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LATINS HAIL HOOVER VISIT

3 SUITS POINT TO $2,600,000 PAVING FRAUD

Contractors and City Officials Accused.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

Attorney Hayes McKinney filed another suit yesterday charging a conspiracy to defraud the city in the paving of Le Moyne street between Longwood and Long avenues. The fourth suit of like character was filed Oct. 1 and the second Nov. 2.

The three suits together present a significant story involving millions in paving costs. Each pleading openly charges "fraudulently excessive profits" and intimates that the amount of such profits is more than $2,600,000, since Mayor Thompson resumed office a year ago last April. This charge relates to asphalt paving alone, and the sum approaches in size the $2,840,000 in real estate and building expert fees paid out by the previous Thompson administration, of which a court decided that Thompson, Faherty and other defendants must repay to the city about $2,225,000, with interest from the date of judgment.

Specific Charge Made.

The McKinney suit says the cost of the Le Moyne street contract is about $316, of which it charges that approximately $16,988 is "fraudulent excessive profit." The bill charges that a conspiracy by which this fraudulent profit was obtained is between members of the Street Paving Contractors' association and that the excessive profit was obtained by collusion in bidding. It adds that this "conspiracy has existed from the first of 1927 up to the present time." However, that is only the minor part of the accusation. It is charged that "said defendants board and members thereof, namely the defendants, Michael J. Faherty, George K. Schmidt, William S. Finucane, Elmer A. Brown, and James Vignola, were aware of and had knowledge of said combination and conspiracy of said bidding contractors and of the said Paving Contractors' association."

It appears to be the intention of this and the other bills, with duplicate phraseology, to convey the intimation that the conspiracy to defraud the city runs through the paving awards from the inauguration of Thompson to the present.

What the Accusation Involves.

The Le Moyne street job was an asphalt pavement. Between Thompson's inaugural and Sept. 1, 1928, the board of local improvements has awarded asphalt paving contracts totaling $9,142,824.68. The $16,988 alleged "fraudulently excessive profits," on the $31,000 Le Moyne street paving job is 53.9 per cent above a fair and reasonable profit according to the bill. If that rate of "fraudulently excessive profits" applies to all of the $9,142,000 of asphalt contracts, the amount of the fraudulently excessive profits would be $3,019,000. If the excess were only 40 per cent, the "fraudulent profits" would be $2,614,000. On that basis, the public would have paid $9,142,000 for asphalt pavements which it should have received for $6,527,000, allowing the contractors a fair and reasonable profit, according to the McKinney allegations.

Four Concerns Get Contracts.

Of the $9,142,824.68 awarded in asphalt contracts, two contracts totaling the relatively trifling sum of $56,997 were apparently awarded to two bidders before the board of local improvements had time to turn around after it came into office. A contractor named McCarty got one contract for $18,997 and the Contracting Materials company obtained another for $38,000.

Otherwise all of the asphalt paving contracts, between the inauguration of Thompson and Faherty and last September were awarded to only four concerns. These are the Barber Contracting company, the R. F. Conway company, the White Paving company, and the American Paving company.

Of the aggregate $9,142,000 in asphalt contracts, minus the $56,997 awarded to the pair of apparent outsiders, White got a total of $3,028,000 in contracts, American came next with the net sum of $2,742,000, Conway took $1,900,000, and Barber $1,550,000.

Three Contractors Named.

The McKinney suit filed yesterday was against the Barber concern, the board of local improvements, and the engineers' association. A previous suit on the paving of the east half of California avenue, between 71st street and Marquette road, was primarily directed against the American company. The third suit on the paving of Ashland avenue between 69th street and

(Continued on page 14, column 1.)

IOWA BEATS OHIO, 14-7; NOTRE DAME UPSETS ARMY, 12-6

Iowa took the lead in the race for the Big Ten football championship yesterday by defeating Ohio State, 14 to 7, at Columbus, O. Iowa scored the winning touchdown in the last minute of play. In the other major game of the day, Notre Dame upset the undefeated Army eleven, 12 to 6, at Yankee stadium, New York. Other scores.

Notre Dame, 12; Army, 6.
Northwestern, 7; Purdue, 6.
Wisconsin, 25; Chicago, 0.
Minnesota, 21; Indiana, 12.
Iowa, 14; Ohio State, 7.
Michigan, 6; Navy, 6.
Illinois, 14; Butler, 0.
Pennsylvania, 7; Harvard, 0.
West Virginia, 32; Oklahoma, 0.
Maryland, 6; Yale, 0.
Carnegie Tech, 13; Georgetown, 0.
Princeton, 25; Wash. and Lee, 12.

[Details on sports pages.]

NEWS SUMMARY of the Tribune

[And Historical Scrap Book.]
Sunday, November 11, 1928.

FOREIGN.

Latin America eagerly awaits visit of President-Elect Hoover. Page 1.

Wild revelry follows enthronement of Japanese emperor. Page 4.

Two more towns engulfed by lava as Mt. Etna eruption grows. Page 5.

Procession of homeless victims of erupting Mount Etna, led by priest, pray for mercy. Page 5.

Reichstag meets tomorrow to take hand as Ruhr iron and steel lockouts tie up whole country. Public kitchens feed hungry. Page 19.

ARMISTICE DAY.

Cease firing! Memory thrills Chicago on tenth Armistice day. Page 1.

Coolidge to sound keynote of Armistice day solemnities today. Page 3.

Kellogg anti-war treaty, if accepted, is world's biggest step to peace, George W. Wickersham tells forum. Page 6.

Armistice rites in Paris obscured by cabinet crisis. Ceremonies will be held, but without participation of government officials. Page 7.

All Great Britain will stand in silence at 11 a. m. in memory to heroes who died in world war. Page 7.

Open anti-war parley at Washington on Dec. 10. Page 22.

LOCAL.

Paving suits charge contractors' "ring" has collected huge sums in excessive and fraudulent profits from city. Page 1.

Girl teacher beaten and robbed in Lake Forest; hunt assailants. Page 1.

Police, directed by telephone calls from woman next door, wait until burglars strip north side apartment, then walk in and nab them. Page 1.

Two policemen win prizes for gun fights with gangsters. Page 7.

Girl victim of Lake Bluff burning died of self-inflicted burns, coroner's jury holds. Page 14.

Three youths hold up loop hotel; rob two employes of pay roll. Page 16.

Blame old "horse thief" law of 1870 for present bogus policemen's rackets; will ask its repeal. Page 20.

Error of jury to cause retrial of Nolan divorce case. Page 24.

Obituaries, death notices. Page 16.

POLITICAL.

Emmerson gives his attention to state appointments; is silent on decisions. Page 13.

McAdoo stands out as hope of Democrats of south and west. Page 18.

DOMESTIC.

Indict brothers for murder of insured farmer. Page 4.

Rothstein fence for big thieves; his safety boxes hold $4,000,000 Arnstein loot. Page 8.

Mexican secret agent killed by El Paso detective. Page 10.

EDITORIALS.

The Future; Armistice Day. Page 12.

MARKETS.

Stocks make history in wild day on New York exchange; rise to new heights. Part 3, Page 5.

London market watches politics in U. S. and France. Part 3, Page 5.

FEATURES.

Part 2—Automobiles.

Part 3—Real estate; home builders' department; farm and garden.

Part 6—Women's and children's features: "The Good Red Bricks," serial by Mary Synon; "One Hour to Go," short story by Thomas Boyd.

Part 7—Stage and screen; music.

Part 8—Society; clubs; travel; art; churches.

Metropolitan section—Special features and radio.

Rotogravure picture section—Twenty-six pages; sketches by W. E. Hill.

Comics—Eight pages in colors.

A LOT OF PEOPLE WILL SAY "AMEN" TO THAT

"CITY OF SILENCE" FINDS VOICE AGAIN; HUNT A POISON PLOT

ORADOUR-SUR-VAYRES, France, Nov. 10.—(AP)—This little "city of silence" is finding its voice and nearly every one of its 478 inhabitants is likely to appear in court in a gigantic lawsuit. Palsied tongues are wagging again, voicing indignation at the strange poison epidemic that it once was feared would still the popular voice forever.

The epidemic first made its appearance in August, when a malady which could not be diagnosed affected tongues, first of a few, then of many, until a deadly hush settled on the town.

Scientific investigators solved part of the mystery when they made an analysis of the bread, water and wine. They found that the wine contained arsenic. It had been purchased from a merchant in the town, and the poison had paralyzed the tongues of the villagers and caused severe fevers.

WINNETKA BOY MISSING; POLICE START SEARCH

Coran T. Davis, 132 Bertling lane, Winnetka, head of the legal department of Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co.'s wholesale department, yesterday requested the aid of the police in the search for his 12 year old son, Coran T. Davis Jr., who has been missing since Friday at 5 p. m.

The boy, who is in the seventh grade at the Skokie school, quarreled with his 4 year old sister; then shook about $25 from a savings bank, donned his overcoat and fled. Some schoolmates reported they had seen him near the North Shore railroad station.

Mr Davis was inclined to believe he may be spending most of his time in motion picture shows. He said that the boy was studious and had never run away before.

Coran has dark brown hair, blue eyes, and wears glasses. His weight is about 114 pounds. When he left he wore a leather coat and tan knickers.

FIND TWO BOMBS ON BUENOS AIRES CATHEDRAL STEPS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 10.—A suitcase containing a bomb was found by a policeman at 1:30 a. m. today on the steps of the Buenos Aires cathedral. He removed it to a nearby street, where the bomb exploded while the officer was searching for a tool with which to open the suitcase.

The explosion killed a passerby, Luis Rojo, who was an employe of the First National Bank of Boston, and caused slight damage to adjacent buildings.

The police also discovered another smaller bomb on the cathedral steps and a large bomb at the entrance of the suburban branch of the Bank of the Nation. Neither bomb exploded.

Cops Wait as Robbers Work; Then Nab 'Em

(Pictures on page 5.)

Two industrious burglars, whose success was attested by the diamonds they wore no less than by the ease with which they escaped the law's clutches the last time they were arrested, gathered all the jewelry, furs, silk, and draperies in the apartment of Mrs. Frank H. Alt, 1528 Farwell avenue, into one pile yesterday afternoon.

But they didn't carry out the property, valued at $5,000. Just as they were ready to a dozen policemen from the Rogers Park station walked in and seized them.

Woman Reports on Progress.

The major share of the credit for the capture, however, was given to Mrs. Louise D. Cooper, 1524 Farwell avenue, who informed the police of the presence of the burglars in the Alt home and then watched and made frequent reports of their progress to Capt. Harding at the Rogers Park station.

"Send some men to surround the house and I'll tell them when the thieves are ready with everything," she said.

To the scene went Sergts. Michael Ahern, Peter Kennelly, and William Mielke. Kennelly and Mielke guarded the front and the rear while Ahern established connections with the station. Mrs. Cooper's messages were relayed to him.

"They are gathering clothing," was her next report.

Tear Down Curtains.

Capt. Harding ordered a large detail gathered together and awaited the third message. It came a few minutes later. The burglars were tearing down the draperies, which gave Mrs. Cooper a better view of them.

"Now they are breaking into a wall safe," she said.

The captain waited no longer. He led his own men to the house. The force was so overwhelming that the burglars surrendered without a struggle, although they had pistols. They gave the names Max Burman, 29 years old, and Louis Arnold, 26 years old, both of the Sacramento hotel, at 3001 West Jackson boulevard. Each admitted having committed a large number of burglaries.

A search of their quarters disclosed property valued at $3,000, all believed to have been stolen, and a small red notebook containing addresses of places they intended to rob. In it also was the name of Policeman William Anderson of the detective bureau, who arrested Burman Sept. 18 at 6245 North Oakley avenue.

Seized by Phone Repairmen.

Two telephone repairmen had seized Burman there when he announced he came to fix a telephone. According to the Summerdale police, to whom Anderson passed him, he had a set of burglar tools and a pistol. These were not produced against him, and the case was nolle prossed. Capt. Harding summoned Anderson to the Rogers Park station to explain why.

To cope with the increasingly large number of afternoon burglaries in his district, the captain has ordered thirty-two men into civilian clothing, and all of them are constantly on this special duty.

THE WEATHER

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1928.

Sunrise, 6:36 a. m.; sunset, 4:33 p. m. Moon sets at 4:40 p. m. on Monday. Mercury is a morning star; Jupiter and Venus are evening stars.

Chicago and vicinity—Partly cloudy Sunday with rising temperature, possibly followed by showers Sunday night; Monday partly cloudy, somewhat cooler in afternoon; moderate to fresh south to southwest winds Sunday.

TRIBUNE BAROMETER.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 1 P. M.	42		
MINIMUM, 5 A. M.	37		
3 a. m.	38	Noon	41
4 a. m.	38	1 p. m.	42
5 a. m.	37	2 p. m.	41
6 a. m.	37	3 p. m.	41
7 a. m.	37	4 p. m.	40
8 a. m.	37	5 p. m.	40
9 a. m.	38	6 p. m.	40
10 a. m.	40	7 p. m.	40
11 a. m.	40		
8 p. m.	40		
9 p. m.	40		
Unofficial—			
10 p. m.	41		
11 p. m.	43		
Midnight	41		
1 a. m.	40		
2 a. m.	39		

For 24 hours ended at 7 p. m., Nov. 10: Mean temperature, 40 degrees; normal, 42; excess since Jan. 1, 34.

Precipitation, .16 inch; deficiency since Jan. 1, 1.02 inches.

Barometric pressure, 7 a. m., 30.30; 7 p. m., 30.28.

[Official weather table on page 8, part 2.]

$100,000 PAID TO CLEAR AIMEE, PAPER CHARGES

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 10.—(AP)—The Examiner will say tomorrow that it has learned from authentic sources that documentary evidence which will prove that at least $100,000 was involved in the dismissal of the Aimee Semple McPherson case now is in the hands of the county grand jury.

The evidence is reported to the Examiner to include both telegrams and letters, which are in the possession of the investigating body, which were exchanged between persons vitally interested in the evangelist's case. Bank books, canceled checks, receipts, and other financial data also are in the possession of the grand jury.

Yesterday two Los Angeles newspapermen went before the grand jury as witnesses, carrying large portfolios of documentary evidence. Much of this was obtained some weeks ago from Mrs. Minnie Kennedy, mother of Mrs. McPherson, who left here following a split with her daughter several months ago.

It was learned that in this evidence submitted to the grand jury were several canceled cashier's checks made payable to persons in the case. The amounts of the checks were reported to run from $1,000 to $10,000.

CEASE FIRING! MEMORY AGAIN THRILLS CITY

Chicago in Tribute to War Dead.

BY KATHLEEN M'LAUGHLIN.

"Cease firing!"

Eleven o'clock, Nov. 11, 1918, in France. Ten years ago today—and a world gone wild with joy at news that the greatest conflict in history was at an end. The armistice was signed!

In Flanders' fields the poppies blew between the crosses, row on row. But the Star Spangled Banner, the Tricolor of France, the Union Jack and other flags of the allies fluttered victorious, in the breeze. The boys were coming home.

In France two vast armies scrambled from the trenches and flung themselves upon their foes, not in hatred, but in friendship. They could be men again not soldiers. They could trade bread, not bullets. And they did.

Sadness Mingles with Joy.

In Chicago, as throughout this country and others, tears mingled with the cheers as the populace streamed, shouting and singing and parading, into the streets, to vent its happiness in action and in noise. The war was over. The boys were coming home.

Today, the tenth anniversary of that pandemonium, there will be much of recollection, but more of reverence in the city's observance of the date. More thought of what the victory cost than of what it earned.

Chiefly, it will be a day of dedication—of memorials and of memories. Monuments to honor the dead, and memories lest we forget the living.

One of these memorials, honoring the war dead of Portage Park, will be unveiled this afternoon by the Portage Park post of the American Legion at Long avenue and Irving Park boulevard. A drum and bugle corps will participate in the exercises, beginning at 2 o'clock, at which Leo Brunhill will be the principal speaker.

Honor Negro Soldiers.

Colored soldiers of the 370th Infantry, known for years as the 8th Illinois, are to have a monument in their honor dedicated this afternoon by the State of Illinois, at 35th street and South Parkway. George T. Kersey heads a commitee in charge of the services, which will be held at 2 o'clock.

At Maywood veterans of the civil war, including Judge Frederick Seymour, 98 years old, the oldest veteran in the state, will join with American Legion posts in dedicating a memorial park at Walnut and 11th avenues. A parade from Lake and 5th avenues, Maywood, will precede the program. Mayor Lees of Maywood and State Commander Dave Shillinglaw of the Legion will speak.

Former service men of the north side will gather at North Clark street, Edgewater and Ashland avenues at 10 o'clock this morning for the dedication of the new war memorial of that district—a stately marble shaft, located on a triangular piece of ground. A parade of military units led by the Senn high school R. O. T. C., will begin the exercises.

Plan Grant Park Memorial.

Plans for a war memorial that will be one of the centers of interest for world's fair visitors to Chicago in 1933 were discussed yesterday at the Chicago Woman's club, where Mrs. Frederick Bentley, as chairman of the war memorials committee, presided at a luncheon attended by representatives of various patriotic organizations. The monument is to be located in Grant park.

Col. George T. Langhorne, addressing the meeting, declared that the greatest memorial yet erected to the memory of those who fell in the world war was the national defense act of 1920.

Church services, massmeetings, pilgrimages to the grave of war heroes in the various cemeteries and the sounding of taps will be features of the observance today and tomorrow.

One of the massmeetings, expected to be one of the largest, will be held in the Chicago temple at 3:15 o'clock at which Dr. Gerson B. Levi and Dr. Ernest F. Tittle of Evanston will speak. St. James church, at Cass and Huron streets, in connection with all British societies, will hold a special Armistice day service this morning at 10:45 for the British and Colonial veterans of Chicago.

Veterans Will Parade.

Two minutes of silent recollection of the dead will be observed after the service, including a sermon by the Rev. Duncan H. Browne, there will be

(Continued on page 2, column 5.)

Beat and Rob Girl Teacher in Lake Forest

(Picture on page 4.)

Miss Edna Kelley, 23 years old, a kindergarten teacher in the Gorton school at Lake Forest, was found with a fractured skull last evening on the grounds of the home of W. J. Quigley, 449 East Illinois road, Lake Forest.

At the Alice Home hospital, where she was taken, Miss Kelley murmured, "Three men hit me." Then she lapsed into a disordered mental state, the result of a blow on the back of her head, and began to repeat the alphabet, as she was accustomed to do for her pupils.

Found by Another Woman.

The spot where she was found is about twenty feet from the sidewalk. She lay at the foot of a tree, almost covered with leaves. Miss Frieda Riehman, who lives in the neighborhood, saw the glint of her stockings in the dim light of a nearby gas lamp and investigated. She called for help and a passing motorist came to her assistance and placed the girl in his car.

Chief of Police Lester Tiffany expressed the opinion that Miss Kelley was slugged when she resisted morons. He swore in several additional police after the teacher was found, and early today they were searching the highways and the grounds of wealthy residents of the suburb in the hope of arresting the girl's assailants.

Starts to Walk Home.

Miss Kelley left her home, at 169 North Wildwood road, Lake Forest, shortly after 6 o'clock, with her brother, Alex. They rode to the business district of the city, where she announced that she would walk home. At that time she was carrying a purse.

Apparently she lay on the ground thirty to forty-five minutes. Her purse, which she had when she left her brother, was missing, and the police believe the men who struck her took it.

Dr. Arthur J. Rissinger, who was summoned to the hospital, found that a portion of the skull had been forced down on the brain and an operation was resorted to. A preliminary examination disclosed no evidence showing that Miss Kelley had been attacked.

Near Homes of Wealthy.

The spot where Miss Kelley was found is little traveled. Nearby are the residences of several wealthy members of the north shore colony, including Mrs. Mark Morton, J. B. Moos and R. D. Stephenson. Most of the houses are set far back on large lawns and a scuffle on or near the street would be unnoticed.

Miss Kelley is a sister of Ald. Leslie Kelley of Lake Forest. The attack was the third mystery presented to police on the north shore by injuries to women recently. Miss Jennie Meta Constance was slain in Evanston by a Negro robber, who later confessed, and Miss Elfrieda Knaak was fatally burned in the furnace of the Lake Bluff police station on Oct. 30.

N. U. STUDENT SHOT DOWN AS AUTOS COLLIDE

John C. Asher, 21 years old, of Ft. Dodge, Ia., a student at Northwestern university, was shot and probably fatally wounded this morning when an automobile he was driving scraped another machine at Michigan avenue and 14th street. The occupant of the other car, a Cadillac, jumped out and shot Asher twice, once through the shoulder and once in the thigh. At St. Luke's hospital he was found to be paralyzed from the waist down.

With Ascher was his brother Chester, but Chester was unable to give a coherent account of the shooting. Motorcycle Policeman Matt Boland and Arthur Ziehlke pursued the Cadillac to Lake and State streets, thence west on Lake for two miles, but it escaped. In Asher's pocket was found a card bearing the telephone number of the Phi Delta Theta house in Evanston.

WOUND HUNTERS IN LAKE COUNTY AS SEASON OPENS

Two hunters were shot, one seriously, in Lake county yesterday, with the opening of the season for shooting pheasants.

H. H. Porter, city clerk of Park Ridge, was the victim of a wild shot fired by one of a party of Chicagoans hunting near Wauconda. The charge penetrated his face, neck and shoulder.

Paul McFewyn, 23 years old, of Zion, was shot by his brother while the pair were hunting pheasants along Sheridan road north of Waukegan. The right side of his face, neck and chest were punctured with slugs.

SEE NEW ERA OF GOOD WILL AND PEACE WITH U.S.

Many Nations Send Invitations.

Dispatches from the capitals of South and Central America last night indicated these Latin countries hail the projected visit of President-Elect Herbert C. Hoover as the beginning of a new era of good will and friendliness between North and South America. Many of the Latin-American governments already have extended, or indicated that they will extend, official invitations to Mr. Hoover to visit them.

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, Nov. 10.—(AP)—News that President Elect Herbert C. Hoover is planning a visit to South America, including Argentina, was well received here. The government already is preparing a cordial welcome.

Argentina, according to La Nacion, one of the leading newspapers here, will rejoice in welcoming President Elect Hoover, not only because of his exalted position, but also on account of his personal traits.

"His observations during the conferences he will hold with Argentine personalities," says La Nacion, "will help to facilitate the solution of commercial differences which arise from time to time, whose settlement cannot now be effected quickly, despite good will shown by both sides. Mr. Hoover's trip will open new prospects in this regard, and will undoubtedly prove beneficial to the relations between the two countries."

Brazil Sees New Era.

RIO DE JANIERO, Brazil, Nov. 10.—(AP)—President Elect Hoover's visit to South America, in the opinion of O Jornal, will mark an important era in the history of the relations between the peoples of this continent.

"The politics of the Republican party of the United States," comments the paper, "have always been incomprehensible with respect to the spirit of fraternity and equality which should exist in international relations on this continent. The coming of Mr. Hoover to this part of America will be a sign that his administration has a point of view more comparable and in better harmony with the people of the Americas."

Peru Deeply Interested.

LIMA, Peru, Nov. 10.—(AP)—News of the forthcoming trip of President Elect Hoover to South America has aroused the deepest interest here. Peru has an especial interest in the international activities of the President Elect as regards Latin America, because Peruvian foreign affairs are now more than ever concerned with the state department, as her most important problem—the Tacna-Arica dispute—which for so long has been without solution, is now in the hands of American officials. Thus far there has been no official or press reaction.

Panama Wants Him to Stop There.

PANAMA, Nov. 10.—(AP)—Panama has sent President Elect Hoover a special invitation to include this republic in his Latin American itinerary. The message, sent by President Arosemena, said:

"I am requesting you to include the republic of Panama in the itinerary of your trip to Spanish America, as the Panaman government and people will be delighted to entertain you in their territory during whatever time you can remain."

Asked to Visit Nicaragua.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Nov. 10.—(AP)—President Diaz expects to send a formal invitation to Herbert Hoover to visit Nicaragua during his proposed trip to South America. Both Liberal and Conservative newspapers today comment most favorably on the possibility that the President-elect will visit this country.

Cuba Expresses Pleasure.

HAVANA, Nov. 10.—(AP)—Cuban officials were unanimous in their expressions of pleasure over reports saying Herbert Hoover will visit Cuba early next year. The Cuban state department expressed satisfaction. It views Mr. Hoover's projected trip as presaging the cementing of the friendly relations now existing between the two republics.

Mexico Greatly Interested.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 10.—Few announcements from Washington have created such interest in official, commercial and industrial circles as the proposed visit of President Elect Herbert C. Hoover to the countries of Central and South America.

It is taken to mean that Mr. Hoover will follow Ambassador Dwight W. Morrow's lead in attempting to under-

stand the problems of the American nations.

Should Mr. Hoover wish to include this country in his itinerary, the Mexican government would be pleased to extend an official invitation.

STATE AIDS TO SERVE HIM

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

Palo Alto, Cal., Nov. 10.—[Special.]—Plans for President-elect Hoover's journey to the lands under the Southern Cross were being made rapidly today in many places. The state department will send him an aid or two, and he will have his way smoothed for him everywhere by the United States government.

Military and naval aids may accompany him. The secret service is already on the way to arrange the policing of his route, and a careful itinerary is being worked out. President Coolidge approved of this prospective trip at least two weeks ago, and it is regarded as a splendid move toward the building of a firmer business and diplomatic friendship between the "Colossus of the North" and the South Americans.

Leaves About Thursday.

Mr. Hoover and his party, which will include a group of newspaper correspondents and camera men, will leave here next Thursday or Friday, according to tentative arrangements. At the suggestion of the President, Mr. Hoover has selected the swift, safe battleship Maryland to travel on.

This ship will be in San Francisco bay tomorrow and will be inspected by George Akerson, Mr. Hoover's assistant, for the arrangements. There is no question that Mrs. Hoover will accompany her husband.

The present plan is for the trip to end in Florida about the middle of January, giving Mr. Hoover six weeks in which to hold cabinet and other conferences. He is not expected to be seen in Washington again until the day before his inauguration.

Stops First at Panama Canal.

Sailing south from San Diego, the President-elect would put in first at the western gateway to the Panama canal, and spend a day in inspection there.

From here his route is along the way of the Spanish conqueror, Pizarro, who carried the sword and the cross among the palaces of the Incas. He will ride in comfort across the Andes and compare this range with our own Sierras. The strengthening of the consular and commercial attaché service in the various republics will be one of Mr. Hoover's aims.

During his administration as secretary of commerce he built up the commercial service, put the attachés in a recognized rank and made them the most useful adjunct to American business. They were able to supply him with the latest and most accurate information on all trade conditions. As an engineer who has been in many pioneer lands, the undeveloped resources of the southern continent command Mr. Hoover's keen interest and as to natural resources the country is rich and varied.

In all the great cities of the world Mr. Hoover can now find himself at home with friends, put his finger on the right men to get done the things he wants done. He knows them by contact. But he does not know South America in this way and this is the main reason for the trip. He is looking forward to it as the groundwork for an understanding that will be of great value to both parts of the continent when he takes the helm of state.

AUSTRIANS SIGN PLEDGE FOR UNION WITH GERMANY

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

VIENNA, Nov. 10.—Ten years after the proclamation of the Austrian republic, Austrians today, including leading statesmen, politicians, scientific and business men and others, representing every walk of life, are signing a statement declaring themselves as being emphatically identified with the movement for a union of Austria and Germany.

In the newspaper Anschluss a declaration to this effect was signed in facsimile. It reads as follows:

"Austria is part of the German republic. After ten years we still maintain this thesis, despite the fact that our national, racial, and cultural aspirations were postponed by the allies, who demanded at Versailles Germany's renunciation of this brotherhood."

Copies of the paper were sent to the president of Germany, Paul von Hindenburg, Chancellor Hermann Mueller, Foreign Minister Gustav Stresemann, and to the president of Austria, Dr. Michael Hainisch, and Chancellor Dr. Ignaz Seipel.

YOUTH FALLS TO DEATH.

William Rischaw, 17 years old, 1259 Arthington avenue was fatally injured yesterday when he fell fifteen feet down an elevator shaft at the Chicago Rawhide Manufacturing company, 1301 Elston avenue, where he was employed.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Sailed.	From.	To.
Amer. Banker	London	New York
De La Salle	Havre	Houston
Thuringia	Cobh	New York
Durengaria	Cherbourg	New York
Lacania	Liverpool	New York
Republic	Cobh	New York
Adriatic	Liverpool	New York
Minnekahda	Lopdon	New York
Carmania	New York	London
Homeric	New York	Southampton
Lapland	New York	Antwerp
Ryndam	New York	Rotterdam
Scythia	New York	Livrpool
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Correction Notice
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Phone number appearing on Page 4, Metropolitan Section, should read Wentworth 4600.

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VETERANS WIN BACK HEALTH AT FOREST CAMP

Tribune-40 and 8 Farm Plans Expansion.

On a high hill, the highest point in Cook county—and one of the prettiest—is a farm where world war veterans are winning their way back to health, happiness and their rightful place in the workaday world. It is THE TRIBUNE and 40 and 8 Convalescent camp, operated by the Society of the 40 and 8, maintained by a $9,000 fund, the receipts from a boxing benefit given by THE TRIBUNE, and located on property offered by Anton J. Cermak as president of the forest preserve and county board.

It was ten years ago today—Armistice day—that the veterans, now patients at the camp, heard the news that the world war was over. Eagerly they came back to their families, their jobs, and normal life. But as the years passed, disability, brought on by the war, began to show—symptoms of heart disease, tuberculosis, Bright's disease, other infections. And now, ten years after, these men are fighting as valiantly as they fought on the battlefield—for the normal American life that is their heritage.

Thirty-Five in Camp.

In the convalescent camp established last June in the forest preserve at 143d street and Kean avenue, thirty-five veterans, released from the Speedway and other hospitals, have found unanticipated strength in the fresh country air, rest, and quiet of the farm. Several who entered acquiescent to invalidism or death have been rebuilt within two weeks to two months to the extent that they were fit and eager to get back to a job.

Goldie, the mascot that chases every automobile within barking distance, the seven pigs, the 150 chickens, the five acre orchard, the corn field and vegetable garden and the countless small tasks around a farm may have something to do with the rapid recovery of the patients. There is not a square foot in the three bedrooms, living room, two bathrooms, showers, clothes closet, sleeping porch, and the screened porch which nearly envelops the white frame house, that is not in shipshape order.

It was a gray rainy afternoon that THE TRIBUNE visitors happened in on the camp, but it was cheerful within. There were gay chintz curtains at the windows, congoleum rugs, floor lamps, walls and floors newly decorated, a dining room with painted chairs and a bowl of fruit; the old fashioned kitchen fireplace where on winter evenings the boys will gather round.

Plan for Winter Season.

"We plan for twenty-five veterans here all winter long," explained the manager, Edwin T. Miles, Hinsdale, who was nearly three years in the navy. "But next summer our real expansion will begin. Several American Legion posts are planning to build ten or twelve tent cottages like the Cermak cottage recently completed by the society of the 40 and 8 as a starter for the series. These cottages will each hold eight beds and will be usable both summer and winter. We're to have a swimming pool, too, next summer, to be built by the Square post of the Legion.

American Legion posts and auxiliaries have provided much of the house furnishings. In September women from the Oak Park, Forest Park, and Square post auxiliaries canned jelly, jam, and pickled fruit from the orchard. Many of the visitors—there are 10 to 100 every Saturday and Sunday—leave cigarets and magazines.

But is the diary, kept faithfully by the manager, which preserves the story of this first veterans' convalescent camp in Illinois. The following are excerpts, the first entry made shortly after the camp was habitable:

Log of the Camp.

"June 9—Cornfield entirely planted. June 15—Radio and parts of ice box arrived. Planted Wilson's prize flower bed. Strung aerial and painted bathroom fixtures. June 19—House braced. Mowed grass and cultivated. June 21—Dug hole for flagpole; planted flowers. June 23—Clarence Waller arrived from Speedway. Received D. S. C. for rescuing three officers under heavy machine gun and barrage fire. June 26—Started to build platform for water tank. June 30—Hauled gravel and sand for flagpole. Put up tank after completing base for same. Capt. James Russell and Comrade Milton Noble drove out with supplies and helped with work. Very nice day.

"July 14—This week we have been going at top speed. Got tables, milk cans, and cake for 250 people. The flag raising ceremony was a great success. Comrades Roth, Russell, Sheck, Clamage, and others of the 40 and 8 attended. About 150 at ceremony."

Proud of Health Record.

Of the 35 who recovered in a short time are two whose records Manager Miles points with pride. Victor F. Johnson gained 17 pounds in two weeks and Ronald A. Cameron, 6226 University avenue, 20 pounds in six weeks. Cameron, who was suffering from rheumatism and heart disease, spent most of his time in camp resting in bed."

The idea for the camp was born last winter, following the acquisition of a site for the chalet of Voiture 220, 40 and 8, in the forest preserve at 95th street and Archer avenue. Under the impetus of Capt. James Russell, then chef de gare of Voiture 220, the cooperation of Col. R. R. McCormick of THE TRIBUNE, Col. A. A. Sprague, trustee of THE TRIBUNE fund, and Mr. Cermak, the farm house on the chosen site was renovated and the utilities installed.

Next summer, before the camp is a year old, it is expected that the capacity will be increased to 100 beds or more.

YOUTH ACCUSED OF MURDER.

John Henry Rogers, colored, 1086 West 14th street, was held to the grand jury on a charge of murder after coroner's inquiry yesterday into the death of Robert Vines, 1042 West 14th street.

TELLING THE BIG NEWS OF TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

EXTRA The Chicago Daily Tribune. FINAL EDITION

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

VOLUME LXXVII.—NO. 27a. C. MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1918. 22 PAGES. PRICE TWO CENTS.

GREAT WAR ENDS

Washington, D. C., Nov. 11, 3 A. M. (By Associated Press.)—Armistice terms have been signed by Germany, the State department announced at 2:45 o'clock this morning.

The world war will end this morning at 6 o'clock, Washington time, 11 o'clock Paris time. The armistice was signed by the German representatives at midnight.

USE WIRELESS TO GIVE WORD TO SIGN TRUCE

...pany Uses Near-...(72 Hours ...ace.

OUTLINE OF THE TERMS (UNOFFICIAL)

Washington, D. C., Nov. 11.—(By the Associated Press.)—(The terms of the armistice, it was announced, will not be made public until later. Military men here, however, regard it as certain that they include:

Immediate retirement of the German military forces from France, Belgium, and Alsace-Lorraine.

...ming and demobilization of the German ar-

...by the allied and American forces of such ... G... ...ll make impossible.

REPUBLIC SET UP IN BERLIN BY SOCIALISTS

Manifesto Pledges Government of and for the People.

BERLIN, Saturday, Nov. 9... (German Wireless ... Nov. 10, via London.)—...

Kaiser Flees With Staff to Holland

LONDON, Nov. 11, 1918, 6:45 a.m.—Kaiser Wilhelm, the former German emperor and king, it is believed, Field Marshal von Hindenburg, chief of staff, and the Grand Crown Prince, ex-German crown prince, according to Dutch frontier advices, have crossed the Dutch frontier.

This paper's correspondent at The Hague says the Dutch government has ordered the reception and the whole party interned.

According to similar advices...

RED FLAG FLIES OVER ALL BIG GERMAN CITIES

Rebels Continue to Gain; May Exil... All...

KRUPP WORKS' GU...

Fac-simile of the headlines that appeared in The Tribune of Nov. 11, 1918. The difference in time between France and Chicago enabled The Tribune to print the news that the armistice was signed and effective in its final edition.

CEASE FIRING! MEMORY AGAIN THRILLS CHICAGO

City Pays Tribute on Armistice Day.

(Continued from first page.)

a parade to Wacker drive, headed by the Pipe band.

Sailors and marines, stationed at State and Madison streets, at 11 o'clock today will sound taps, fire three rounds, and salute the flag. They come from the Great Lakes Naval Training station.

Les Camarades de Combat, French war veterans, celebrated the anniversary with a dinner dance last night at the Palmer House, at which Charles de Fontnouvelle, French consul; Rear Admiral T. T. Craven, commandant at Great Lakes; Maj. Gen. Paul B. Malone, in command of the sixth corps area; Paul McNutt, national commander of the American Legion, and presidents of the Allied War Veterans of Chicago were guests of honor.

Y. M. C. A. overseas secretaries held a reunion dinner last night at the Stevens hotel, at which Gen. Malone and David L. Shillingiaw, state commander of the American Legion, were present.

Ten Years of Peace.

Ten years—but to the doughboys and their officers, who plodded through the mud of France and risked their lives in the trenches, it does not seem that long since the days of No Man's Land, the pollus and the mademoiselles, Red Cross canteens and military cantonments. Big Berthas and olive drab uniforms.

Those who realize it best are the disabled men still lying in hospitals, still trying to shake off the havoc of war and return to normal health and strength—those for whom the order "Cease firing!" did not come soon enough.

50 Officers and Men Die When Serbian Ship Sinks

BUCHAREST, Roumania, Nov. 10.—(AP)—Fifty officers and men of the Serbian steamer Cherna Mora, from Constantinople, perished today when the vessel foundered in the Black sea.

SEIZE ALLEGED DOPE SELLER IN EXCITING CHASE

Pedestrians in the vicinity of Sheridan road and Lawrence avenue were thrown into excitement early last night when Joseph Rapaport, alleged head of a dope ring which has been operating in Chicago for several months, attempted to escape as he was about to be arrested by a federal agent.

Rapaport, who is 28 years old and lives at 3430 Douglas boulevard, was sitting in his automobile with Davis Senters, federal narcotic agent, who had persuaded Rapaport to sell him twenty ounces of morphine for $6,000. When Senters gave him the money Rapaport evidently suspected his purpose. He leaped out and fled south on Sheridan road.

Lincoln Park Policeman Ted Tunkett joined in the chase. Several shots were fired before Rapaport was captured in a building at 940 Lakeside place. During the chase he attempted to rid himself of the money by throwing it in an ashcan. He is being held at the detective bureau, pending arraignment before federal authorities.

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Solid 18-k white gold without Diamonds, $7.50
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Diamond Wrist Watch A new appealing design in solid 18-k white gold, set with 4 brilliant blue white Diamonds. Fancy oval shape, High grade 15-jewel movement. Special value $44
$1.00 a Week
Many other styles at $10.85, $15, $18.75, $22.50, $25, $27.50 and up. Diamond Wrist Watches at all prices up to $2,000.
The New Elgin "Legionnaire" Very latest Elgin strap watch. Cased and timed at the factory. Comes in a variety of styles, from $19 to $27.50 a $1.00 Week
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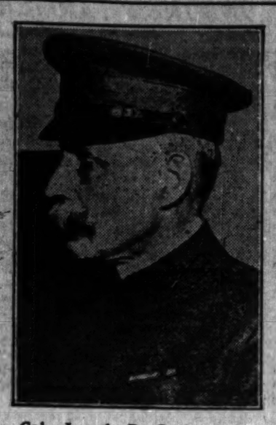
FUR COATS 50% OFF
All types of Furs—finest pelts—many as low as $35

MEN WHO COMMANDED CHICAGO FIGHTERS IN 1918 AS THEY APPEARED TEN YEARS AGO AND AS THEY LOOK TODAY

Brig. Gen. Milton J. Foreman, commanding 122d field artillery, 33d division, in 1918. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Col. Abel Davis, commanding 132d infantry, 33d division, in 1918. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

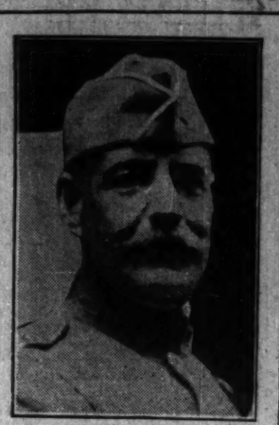


Col. Joseph B. Sanborn, commanding 131st infantry, 33d division, in 1918. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Col. John V. Clinnin, commanding 130th infantry, 33d division, in 1918. [Wallinger Photo.]

Col. Henry J. Reilly, commanding 149th artillery, 42d division, in 1918. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Col. Horatio B. Hackett, commanding 124th artillery, 33d division, in 1918.

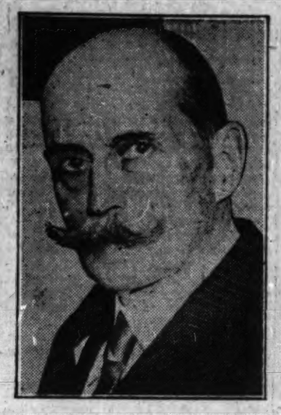


Col. Henry A. Allen, commanding the 108th engineers, 33d division, in 1918. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Col. Franklin A. Denison, commanding 370th infantry, attached to French army, in 1918. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Maj. Gen. Milton J. Foreman, retired, as he appears today. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Brig. Gen. Abel Davis, commanding 66th infantry brigade, 33d division, ten years after. [TRIBUNE Photo.]



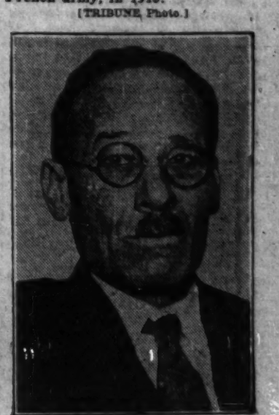
Maj. Gen. Joseph B. Sanborn, retired, as he looks at present. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Brig. Gen. John V. Clinnin, retired, as he appears in 1928. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Brig. Gen. Henry J. Reilly, retired, as he appears at present day. [Wide World Photo.]

Col. Horatio B. Hackett, retired, as he appears at the present time. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Col. Henry A. Allen, retired, as he appears at present.



Col. Franklin A. Denison, retired, as he looks now. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

"I VISUALIZE the dead and maimed on the fields of France and wonder if their sacrifice was appreciated and understood and has the country and humanity profited by it," said Gen. Milton J. Foreman, who as colonel commanded the 122d field artillery in France. "I was the most thanksgiving man God ever put on earth when the armistice came. I felt so sorry for those poor kids whose future was foreclosed to them and whose country said to them, 'You have not even a right to your own life,' and my thoughts Armistice day were that at last they were to have a chance for their white alleys.

"The first thing I did when the firing ceased was to hoist this American flag [he keeps it in a safety deposit box, but he brought it out for today's occasion] and to tell the band to play 'The Star Spangled Banner.' The brotherhood of soldiery is a strong one and I'm going to have my 'family' together for a couple of days this summer."

"WE were charged with the responsibility of capturing Forges woods and we were but 800 yards from the German trenches when the armistice was effective," said Gen. Abel Davis, who as colonel commanded the 132d infantry of Chicago boys. "The sudden cessation of war was a transformation that didn't seem real.

"The Germans came out of their trenches and came over timidly to make friendly advances. They were starving, their lips cracked for want of water, and they were in rags. Out came the canteens of our boys, to be shared with the Germans; out came their haversacks and cigarets. I said to myself, 'There is the heart of America, beating at its best, no hatred, no rancor, only sympathy and sorrow.' I thought that as long as Americans view life like that America will be the leader of the world. One group of human beings had fought another group for the honor and glory of their own countries, and here it was over, and the noblest and finest picture of real Americanism taking place ten minutes later."

MAJ. GEN. JOSEPH B. SANBORN was colonel of the 131st infantry, which had formerly been the Dandy First, pride of Chicago, and yesterday he was recalling that day of ten years ago.

"We were in the woods at Woel near Metz and we prepared all night for an attack at daylight," he related. "We went at it furiously and at 9 o'clock I received a message that the Armistice had probably been signed. I had just time to send word out to all the troops and I was full of thanks as I didn't want any more American boys killed if I could help it. We had 262 killed and 1,000 wounded.

"When the firing stopped our boys fell right down wherever they were and went to sleep. The Germans cheered a lot and many of them came over to our side, but we had orders not to fraternize with them. But it was a day of thanks for all of us."

"WE had been in the line without relief since Oct. 23," Brig. Gen. John V. Clinnin remembered yesterday of the occasion when he, as colonel of the 130th infantry of Chicagoans and downstate Illinoisians, issued the order to cease firing. "We lost 175 men on the 10th and 31 were killed the morning of the 11th. We hadn't eaten for two or three days and my first order was to bring up the field kitchens.

"Thoughts for Armistice day are that the lessons of the war are soon forgotten and if we continue to neglect our national defenses and prepare for the next war by doing nothing we'll pay the price again in men and money. The C. M. T. C. and the R. O. T. C. are doing their part in preparing and they are doing more—they are benefiting the youth of the land, physically, mentally and morally, and their training is in the nonproductive period between 14 and 19 when they can best be spared for military training."

"TEN years after the armistice my thoughts are that despite all the talk of the country going downhill through excessive materialism it has been demonstrated that the great mass of our people are always ready to fight for what they believe to be right," said Brig. Gen. Henry J. Reilly, who as a colonel, commanded the 149th field artillery, the famous "Reilly's Bucks" of the Rainbow division.

"We were blamed abroad for our lateness in getting into the war; they said we were too lazy and too rich to fight. But the reason was the mass of people didn't know what it was about and had to be convinced."

Gen. Reilly said on Armistice day he was in command of the 83d infantry brigade, part of the 42d division, but was not far away from the 149th. They had left the hills above Sedan, Nov. 9, and were on the march to an attack scheduled for Nov. 14.

COL. HORATIO B. HACKETT [now brigadier general], who commanded the 124th Field artillery throughout the St. Mihiel and Argonne offensive, is in the east this Armistice day on business for the architectural firm, Holabird & Roche. Ten years ago today he was in a hospital in Paris, recuperating from wounds in the jaw and back.

Col. Hackett knew what war meant before he got into the world war. He had been trained for it and the declaration of April, 1917, found him fit and ready. He was a graduate of West Point in 1904 and one of the football and hockey stars of his time, and later became noted as a referee. He was in the securities business in Chicago when the rumbles of war were heard and he went to camp at Houston, Tex., as a lieutenant colonel and one of the dependable aids of Gen. George Bell in whipping the army into shape. He took command of the 124th.

COL. HENRY A. ALLEN had command of the 108th engineers, a Chicago unit, in France during the war. Col. Allen is now a civilian engineer.

"On Nov. 11, 1918, the 33d division occupied the Troyon-Chaillon sectors," he says. "The headquarters P. C. 108th engineers was at Tilly-sur-Meuse. First and Second battalions' P. C.'s were east of La Grande Tranchee de Calonne.

"On the morning of Nov. 11 the regiment occupied its position for the advance ordered for that morning. The advance echelons with assigned engineering companies had started to move forward when recall was sounded. While all were exultant that the war was ended, there was no violent demonstration.

"The boys earned the commendation of our beloved commanding general, George Bell Jr., that the work of the 108th engineers had been magnificent."

COL. FRANKLIN A. DENISON [now brigadier general], who commanded the 370th Infantry, formerly the 8th Illinois, comprised of colored men who were brigated with the French armies, is proud of the glory, decorations, and citations of his subordinates.

"They made a name for themselves that will be everlasting," he said. "We got into the fighting a day after we landed in Brest and the regiment was on the move in Belgium on Nov. 11, 1918, but I was in a hospital. I think the war gave our people an insight they never had before and a chance to show what they could do—a dependable force. Lots of people thought they would become unmanageable if lifted out of their sphere, but they showed they could be readjusted and take their old positions as though nothing happened. They came back better citizens and better men."

COOLIDGE WILL LEAD ARMISTICE DAY TRIBUTE

Washington, D. C., Nov. 10.—(AP)—High government officials, headed by President Coolidge, tomorrow will lead America into the world-wide observance of the tenth anniversary of the signing of the armistice.

Mr. Coolidge, accompanied by Mrs. Coolidge, plans to go to Arlington National cemetery early in the morning to lay a wreath on the tomb of the unknown soldier. He will speak under the auspices of the American Legion tomorrow night at the Washington auditorium.

At 11 o'clock in the morning the two minute silence observed all over the world on previous Armistice days will be observed in America. A bugler will sound taps over the grave of the unknown soldier to end the silence in Washington.

Kellogg to Speak.

While the President is speaking Secretary Kellogg will be addressing a peace meeting in New York City. Other cabinet officers and government officials will be making addresses or attending ceremonies marking the tenth year of peace for the United States.

Much of the day's observance will center about the tomb of the unknown soldier. Scores of organizations plan to have representatives place wreaths on the white marble slab which during the year has received tokens of respect and honor from thousands, including the Bremen flyers and the Graf Zeppelin crew from Germany.

Special Church Services.

Throughout the country churches of every denomination plan to observe the day with prayer and thanksgiving. Special sermons were on schedule in most of the leading churches of the capital, with the accent on the continued peace of the world and high praise for the efforts of government heads to foster the movement for the outlawing of war.

There will be a scant show of the military, due largely to the fact that the day falls on Sunday.

At three o'clock in the afternoon, at Washington cathedral, a memorial service for Woodrow Wilson, wartime President, will take place. Mrs. Wilson and probably other members of the family will attend. Mr. Wilson was buried in Bethlehem chapel of the cathedral.

Boy Aviator in Wyoming on Transcontinental Hop

Rock Springs, Wyo., Nov. 10.—(AP)—Richard James, 17 year old aviator on a transcontinental flight from San Francisco to New York, landed here today from Salt Lake City, Utah. The flight required 2 hours and 15 minutes.

J. C. SCHWARTZ, FINANCE BROKER, IS SUED BY WIFE

John C. Schwartz, president of the Theater Finance corporation and official of radio station WHT, was sued for separate maintenance yesterday by his wife, Mildred.

When they married last August, Schwartz induced her to waive all rights to his estate for a consideration of $1,000, Mrs. Schwartz avers. He explained it was a mere business detail which his lawyer insisted upon, she says.

When they separated in September, Schwartz produced the agreement and told her she had no claim, the wife says. Her attorney, Benjamin Davis, says Schwartz is worth $50,000 and asks that the agreement be nullified to enable Mrs. Schwartz to claim alimony.

New-and very slightly used CHICKERING GRANDS and AMPICO GRANDS

New and slightly used MARSHALL & WENDELL AMPICO GRANDS ~ UPRIGHTS offered at discounts ranging from 20% to 50% from original retail prices.

HERE is an opportunity to secure a Chickering Ampico Grand or a Period model Chickering at *practically wholesale cost.* THE CHICKERINGS offered in this sale were made at the original Chickering factory, and represent the best period of Chickering manufacture.

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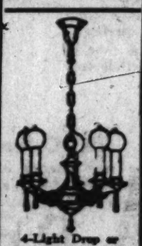
BRITE-LITE for kitchen or bathroom. White enamel with 8-in. opal globe. Wired complete with pull socket. Reg. $2 value... $1



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CANDLESTICKS Pair of wrought iron candlesticks, wired complete. Reg. $4 value, each, $1

Crystal wall brackets to match crystal fixtures; 1-light, $4; 2-light.. $6

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Note: Included Are Valuable Total and Permanent Disability Benefits!

This means that Full Amount of Insurance is payable to the insured, WHILE LIVING, in event of Total and Permanent Disability, as stated in Policy. Open to men, women, boys and girls in normal health, between ages of 8½ and 44½. Only one policy to a person. Issued by the Federal Life Insurance Company through special arrangement with The Chicago Tribune.

FILL IN AND MAIL COUPON

"Special Life Insurance Department"
FEDERAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY,
140 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

I hereby certify that I am a reader of The Chicago Tribune and wish to apply for a Special Life Insurance Policy made available by The Chicago Tribune in the Federal Life Insurance Company, in the amount of $1,000 PLUS. I enclose check or money order for $..... to pay for First Month's ☐ One Year's ☐ Premium.

Yearly Renewable Reducing Term to Age 65. Whole Life Thereafter.
NOTE: The premium is $1.00 per month up to the policy anniversary nearest age 65 of the insured. Thereafter $1.50 per month. If you wish to pay for a full year, enclose $11.50.

My Name Is..... (Print name in full. Do not use initials)

My Address Is..... (Street, City, State)

Date of Birth..... (Day, Month, Year) My Age Is.....

Beneficiary.....
Write here the full name of the person to whom you want insurance paid at your death.

NOTE: This Insurance will become effective if and when issued by the Federal Life Insurance Company at its Home Office in Chicago. A short-form application blank will be mailed to applicants in accordance with the instructions. The Federal Life Insurance Company reserves the right to reject any application for this Insurance for any cause whatsoever, and in such case will return to the applicant the full amount of the payment, and with this coupon. This offer often only to persons between ages of 8½ and 44½. Only one of these Life Insurance Policies to a person.

COUPON FOR TRIBUNE ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY

For New Policy or Renewal

To secure The Tribune's $7,500.00 Travel Accident Insurance Policy, or to renew for another year one previously issued to you, cut out and fill in the application below and send it with $1.00 to Tribune Insurance Dept. Federal Life Insurance Co., 168 N. Michigan Av., Chicago, Ill. (As stated in the Policy, the value of all specific indemnities increases 10% each year your policy is renewed.)

FILL IN AND MAIL COUPON

☐ NEW POLICY OR ☐ RENEWAL
(Check here if you want new policy. Check here if you wish old policy reinstated)

APPLICATION for $7,500.00 TRAVEL ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY
Issued to Readers of The Chicago Tribune

[Fill Out This Application and Send to Tribune Insurance Dept. FEDERAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, 168 North Michigan Ave., Chicago, Illinois, with $1.00 Premium for one of $1,000 Money Order or Check, made payable to Federal Life Insurance Co.]

I certify that I am or will become a reader of The Chicago Tribune and hereby apply for a $7,500.00 Policy in The Federal Life Insurance Company, issued only to readers of The Chicago Tribune. (If you wish a new Policy, ALL QUESTIONS BELOW MUST BE ANSWERED. If you wish to renew a Policy previously issued to you, indicate above and fill in name and address only.)

FULL NAME.....
ADDRESS..... (Street, City, State)
PLACE OF BIRTH..... AGE.....
DATE OF BIRTH—MONTH..... DAY..... YEAR.....
ARE YOU TOTALLY BLIND OR DEAF?..... ARE YOU CRIPPLED TO THE EXTENT THAT YOU CANNOT TRAVEL SAFELY IN PUBLIC PLACES?

WRITE HERE NAME AND ADDRESS OF PERSON TO WHOM YOU WANT INSURANCE PAID IN CASE YOU ARE KILLED; OTHERWISE IT WILL BE PAYABLE TO YOUR ESTATE.
BENEFICIARY'S NAME.....
RELATIONSHIP.....
ADDRESS.....

No more than one of these Accident Insurance Policies will be issued to any one.
This offer open only to persons between the ages of 10 and 70.

WILD REVELRY IN JAPAN AS MIKADO ASCENDS THRONE

Rainbow Hailed as Good Omen for New Ruler.

BY VICTOR KEEN.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

[Copyright: 1928: By The Chicago Tribune.]

KYOTO Japan, Nov. 10.—Scenes of riotous revelry followed the enthronement of Emperor Hirohito this afternoon. Thousands thronged the gayly decorated streets and marched in the lantern parades, while many more attended Geisha theater parties.

THE TRIBUNE correspondent witnessed the enthronement from Kenreimon Gate, which fronts on the Shinshindent, a templelike structure containing the ancient thrones of the emperor and empress, from which Hirohito read the imperial rescript.

The spectators gathered at 12:30 o'clock and stood through a 15 minute shower, following which the sun shone brilliantly on the massed bluejackets and infantrymen around the main gate.

Loyalty of Subjects Pledged.

The emperor read the rescript at 2:40 o'clock. The premier, Baron Tanaka, dressed in ancient robes, listened from the steps fronting on the throne. Following the reading the premier replied briefly, pledging the loyalty of the emperor's subjects and then led three banzai cheers from the courtyard fronting the Shinshinden.

Hirohito then returned to his quarters as a single gun outside the palace fired the imperial salute of 101 rounds, spaced five seconds apart.

The emperor is resting tonight in preparation for the long list of ceremonies which will culminate in the feasts of Daijosai, or the new food festival on the nights of Nov. 14 and 15, in which the emperor partakes of a sacred meal with the Shinto gods of heaven and earth.

1,000,000 Gather in Kyoto.

It is estimated that 1,000,000 persons milled through the streets around the palace following today's ceremony, watching the parade of notables from the palace grounds.

The emperor published an imperial amnesty shortening the terms of many prisoners and freeing others. A large number of new peers also were created in honor of the coronation.

Warships in all the ports were in gala attire with their personnel in full dress. The crews stood by and joined in the cheers for the emperor at 3 p. m. while guns fired the imperial salute.

Call Rainbow Good Omen.

A rainbow appeared over the hills north of the palace in the clear sky this morning, which was interpreted as a most fortunate omen. The day was made the occasion of probably the greatest loyalist demonstrations in the history of Japan. People in all districts of the empire proper and the subject areas of Corea and Formosa as well as the south sea mandated islands, spent the holiday in expressions of devotion to the imperial family.

The Osaka newspaper Mainichi, in an editorial, congratulates the nation on the interest foreign people are showing in the enthronement.

"We admit we are a highly nationalistic people in that our attachment to our own country is extremely great, the editorial says. "And what people in this noble sense of patriotism are not nationalistic?

"Even greater than our affection toward the land is our love for our august ruler. Proudly we proclaim our absolute willingness to sacrifice our lives and everything dear to our hearts for the sake of our benevolent sovereign. Loyalty is the right rather than the duty, the privilege rather than the burden among the people of Japan. To lay down our lives for the sake of defending and enhancing the imperial dignity is the most happy and honorable occupation of the Japanese.

"Indeed, ours is a constitutional government in which both the sovereign and the people work in unison for the promotion of national interests. Nothing, therefore, is further from the truth, than to represent Japan as an absolute monarchy, confounding it with the despotism of the medieval ages.

Calls Japan a Democracy.

"If a representative government in which the legislature, the judiciary, and the executive functions are performed by the people's chosen delegates, is called a democratic government, Japan is certainly democratic. Of this fundamental point we hope there will be no misunderstanding among the nations of the world.

"In our loyal sentiment toward our ruler, however, there is no qualification, constitutional or unconstitutional. It is absolute devotion, pure and simple, transcending all material or worldly considerations."

The paper urges the nation to make the enthronement an occasion properly to enhance national prestige.

ASSAULT VICTIM

Edna Kelley, Lake Forest school teacher, who was found with skull fractured.

(Story on page 1.)

MAN, 83, KILLS ROBBER, SITS BY BODY ALL NIGHT

New York, Nov. 10.—[Special.]—When Augustine De La Piere, 83, recluse, had descended the last of four flights leading to his dreary lodgings in the attic of a Fulton street tenement house today he summoned William Holowell, the janitor.

"There are fresh eggs and bread in the ice box in my kitchen," the old man told him. "You may have them."

Holowell entering the apartment an hour later found the body of an unidentified man about 55 sprawled across a couch in one corner of the room. The man had been beaten to death with a hammer, which lay near by.

"Yes, I killed him," De La Piere smiled. "He tried to rob me."

The killing occurred last night and De La Pierre sat all night beside the body of his victim, dreading to tell the police.

Emperor Pledges Self to World Peace

KYOTO, Japan, Nov. 10.—(AP)—Emperor Hirohito, who tonight sat on the throne held by his fathers in unbroken succession since before the dawn of written history, read this, his formal rescript announcing himself emperor:

"Our heavenly and imperial ancestors, in accordance with the heavenly truths, created an empire based on foundations immutable for all ages and left behind them a throne destined for all eternity to be occupied by their lineal descendants. By the grace of the spirits of our ancestors this great heritage has devolved on us. We hereby perform the ceremony of enthronement with the sacred symbols.

"In building up the empire and reigning over the people our ancestors looked upon the state as their household and the people as their children. This tradition has been followed from era to era, so that the virtues, benevolence and magnaminity shown by their sovereigns have deeply influenced the people who, in turn, are united in reverence and loyalty to the throne.

"This spiritual union between sovereign and people is the essence and power of our nationality and should remain unchanged as heaven and earth. Our imperial grandfather, wisely choosing between the old and the new, decided to enter upon the great work of imperial restoration, and, giving due regard to conditions both at home and abroad, adopted a far-sighted system of constitutional government, and by virtue of civil as well as military achievements, completed a task seldom paralleled in history.

"Our imperial father, who followed in the footsteps of his great predecessor, built upon and added luster to this glorious bequest. Being called to the throne at this juncture we are only too sensible of our own failings; therefore our ardent desire that we may have the protection of the spirits of our ancestors and the support of our beloved millions, and thus be enabled to discharge our sacred duties in a manner not unworthy of the great past.

"It is our resolve to endeavor to promote and cultivate friendly relations with all nations, and thus contribute to the maintenance of world peace and the advancement of the welfare of humanity. We call upon you, our beloved subjects, to be of one mind and, sinking selfish aims for public service, work with one accord, helping us to attain these our aspirations in order that we may in some measure add to the illustrious traditions to which we have succeeded and that we may with good conscience face the heavenly spirits of our ancestors."

RUMOR SALTIS, ABSENT 174 DAYS, MAY WIN PARDON

Joe Saltis, south side beer baron, who has been dodging the police, federal marshal and Municipal court bailiffs for 174 days, is soon to receive a pardon, according to rumors circulated in beer circles yesterday. From a source close to Gov. Small, however, the report was branded as absolutely without foundation.

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The rumor, which reached the United States marshal's office was that Saltis expected his pardon by Tuesday, and would immediately walk into the office of H. C. W. Laubenheimer, the United States marshal, and surrender on the federal capias issued on a bond forfeiture. Laubenheimer and his assistants have looked in the north woods and other places, they say, for the last 41 days without arresting the gangster.

Saltis is wanted to serve a 60 day sentence in the Bridewell, and pay a $50 fine for a conviction for gun toting. He was convicted nearly two years ago, but appeals to the state and United States Supreme courts delayed action until 174 days ago.

Farmer Kills His Bride of a Week and Ends Own Life

Manston, Wis., Nov. 10.—(AP)—As the climax to a heated quarrel, Peter Gennrich, 35, farmer, shot and killed his 17 year old bride of a week and then fatally wounded himself at his farm west of Kilbourn tonight. Ira Judd, father of Mrs. Gennrich, escaped from his son-in-law and hid in a barn.

INDICT BROTHERS FOR MURDER OF INSURED FARMER

Tuscola, Ill., Nov. 10.—(AP)—Two young farmers of Atwood, one of them a professional baseball player, were indicted by a Douglas county grand jury today for murder, it being charged that they killed Walter McAlister, a farm hand employed by one of them, to obtain his insurance money.

The accused men are Frank Emil Carroll, 35, and his brother William. Emil Carroll five years ago had a tryout with the Cincinnati Reds as a pitcher and since than has pitched for several professional ball clubs. Both men pleaded not guilty and their attorney moved to quash the indictment.

McAlister was found dead Oct. 13 after an Illinois Central freight train struck an automobile in which he was a passenger with Emil Carroll, his employer, as driver. Carroll said he jumped to safety but McAlister was unable to free himself.

Later it was learned that insurance policies totaling more than $16,000 on the farm hand's life had been taken out recently, with Emil Carroll or his wife named as beneficiaries.

POLICEMAN AND BOOTLEGGER ARE SHOT TO DEATH

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 10.—[Special.]—A patrolman and the father of a young blind pig operator were killed, and the youth was seriously wounded in a shooting affray tonight.

The dead are: Patrolman Ulrich A. Johnson, 31, attached to the liquor squad.

Hansell Rich, 44.

Louis Rich, 19, son of Hansell, of the confectionary blind pig, is believed dying.

Patrolman Johnson was shot three times by the elder Rich. Rich was then shot twice by Patrolman Hugo M. Wells, Johnson's fellow officer. Wells also shot the youth three times.

Patrolman Johnson entered the confectionary in an attempt to "make a buy." He bought a drink and then displayed his badge. Rich drew a revolver, shooting Johnson once through the neck, the head and near the heart.

Six Perfect Xmas Gifts

OUR photographers are not merely makers of photographs, but are artists who love children—and by playing with them bring out and portray their expressions of joy and happiness that are such cherished memories in years to come.

Photographs of Grown-Ups

YOU repeatedly promised yourself and your family to have a good photograph taken. You repeatedly disappointed yourself as well as your friends by putting it off.

THIS special offer gives you an opportunity to get six exceptionally good photographs at a substantial saving.

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A rare event demands your presence tomorrow on the new Lane Bryant Second Floor

Armistice Day Sale FURRED COATS

Reproductions of Paris originals without any annoying tightness at arms and hips

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Coats up to $75 grades. Smart, slenderising styles. Dressy and sports models.

Come early and choose from the complete collection.

The Fabrics
Broadcloth of excellent quality . . assuring you of long, satisfactory service.

The Colors
The new shades of wine, brown and green, and the always fashionable black.

The Furs
Kit fox. Pointed and plain Manchurian wolf. Carsoul. Marmink. Lynx-dyed coney.

The Sizes
Lane Bryant's new, exclusive Misses-Plus sizes 16+ to 30+ (to properly fit 34 to 38 bust). Little women's sizes 35½ to 47½. Extra sizes 39 to 56.

Tomorrow—Monday at the special price of $50.

Lane Bryant

101 N. Wabash Ave. Also *New* Entrance at Washington St.

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Suits with Two Long Trousers **$25**

DO you want a heavy, all-wool Overcoat of blue or in fancy mixtures? A Suit in shadow stripes, in blue, oxford gray or brown? A double-breasted vest and pleated trousers? Then this is the place to get it. For, in variety, smartness and *sheer value*, Lytton Hi's outrank all the rest. Other values up to $50.

Boys' Suits and Overcoats

2-Golf Knicker Suits **$15** *Overcoats* **$20**

IF he's from 6 to 16 years, dress him in Lytton Jrs.—it will pay you. The great varieties, smart styles, tailoring and long wearing woolens are the reasons. Other Lytton Jrs. up to $35.

Horsehide Leather Coats, $16.50

Special! Sweaters, $4.95
They're worth several dollars more! Pure wool, shaker knit in V neck style. Heavy and warm. In solid navy, maroon and cardinal. Sizes 10 to 18. Get one.

Boys' Mackinaw Lumberjacks
Leather trimmed collar, cuffs and bottom. Satin lined, and with the new slash pockets. Sizes 8 to 20. $8.50

Leather Jackets, $14.95 to $22.50

NO Money DOWN

Trade in your old piano, phonograph or radio and you pay nothing down!

2-DAY SPECIAL!

Another amazing music offer, in the latest design and full 88-note. This beautiful mahogany player alone is worth $800!

7-Piece **Player Outfit**

Consisting of Player, Music Roll Cabinet, Duet Player Bench, Bench Cushion, Floor Lamp with Silk Shade, Latest Music Rolls, Scarf.

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Start Payments Feb. 1st

$235

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ETNA RENEWS ITS FURY; TWO MORE TOWNS GO UNDER

Another Is in Peril from Flow of Hot Lava.

BY DAVID DARRAH.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

[Copyright: 1928: By The Chicago Tribune.]

FIUMEFREDDO, Sicily, Nov. 10.—Mount Etna's furies have doomed another victim. After Mascali, the town of Carabba, too, was lost today. A third town, Nunziata, is perishing—it is half submerged now—while the hellish stream crashes its way toward a fourth town, Riposto, which tonight is in grave peril.

The galloping monster of red death recoiled briefly and suddenly yesterday, only to leap farther today. In the fearful crimson dawn, amid a setting that would have served well for doomsday, the lava stream sealed the fate of Carabba, which by tomorrow will be fused with Mascali in the molten waste. It is only a matter of hours before Nunziata follows. All efforts tonight centered on the feeble work of pygmy men to divert the flow from Riposto.

Makes Tour Around Lava.

Until 2 o'clock this morning I watched the molten current swirl upward Carabba, and have just returned from a complete tour around its lava front.

On the north side of the lava river the monster has launched a tentacle of fangs again toward Santa Venera. Peasants who fled to safety above Santa Venera are leaving again. I turned again down into the valley and entered the outskirts of Carabba, where the two southern fingers of the lava had united, forming a single convex crescent, the front of which was crashing through the town at the rate of sixteen miles an hour, burning, grinding, rattling, shattering.

Passing onward, I came to the mouth of the dried up river Pietro Fucilla, which runs through the submerged Mascali and just skirts the edge of Carraba. The horrible, implacable torrent was descending this dry river bed and tending to diverge to the right, hell-bent for Ripesto.

Lava 300 Yards from Sea.

Stone walls ten feet high run along the side of this river, and the authorities had marks chalked every thirty feet. I could see the lava gradually closing in on mark after mark. When I left the lava was within 300 yards of the sea.

I stood at the end of the river and watched the current. Hundreds of homeless people had gathered there. Children were crying. Trucks and buses rattled across the road hauling refugees to Giarre. Soldiers were dynamiting holes. Others were tearing down telegraph lines and saving the metal.

Blackshirt soldiers began moving people back from the nearing line of the lava. I moved farther up the hillside, along the line of the lava, where more people had gathered. All along the edge of the lava flow I saw crucifixes, planted by the religious people, like barbed wire before the trenches in the war. They hoped the images would keep back the demon.

Carraba Is Town of 1,500.

Carraba is a town of 1,500 people lying just south of Mascali. It has several large spaghetti factories and others for the manufacture of citric acid from lemons. These were dismantled two days ago.

Before the large factory of Sig. Pasla Scionti stood a wayside shrine with two lighted candles before it, which tomorrow will be fossilized. I saw many engraved signs over doors of stone houses and mused that they would be signs, like those of Pompeii, to be read by excavators centuries hence.

Today's new episode was heralded last night by the reinvigorated flow of lava from the Forti district on the mountainside, at a height of 3,000 feet. The renewed flow caused the two lava heads to unite and splatter out in a roundish splotch. Two hours later the red demons had hurdled both the station at Carraba and the high railroad bridge and were cavorting down Pietro Fucilli at a faster speed.

The lava will have reached the sea at the River Petro Fucilli by Monday, it is estimated. This will result in great steam explosions. It will be the first time in six centuries that lava has flowed as far as the sea, and this may be the sole recompense which this district gets from the disaster. It will form a natural harbor where none exists now, for the lava front is 40 feet high and when the new town is built ships will be able to come up to the land.

POLICE SPY ON ROBBERS, THEN BREAK IN AND ARREST THEM

Left to right: Sergts. Michael Ahern, Peter Kennelly, William Mielke, John Smith, and Lieut. William Beehan of the Rogers Park station looking over valuables saved at home of Mrs. Frank H. Alt after they had waited for bandits to complete work and then walked in and arrested them. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Left to right: Louis Arnold and Max Burman, the robbers, and Capt. Patrick Harding after arrest at Alt home had foiled plans of bandits. *(Story on page 1.)*

CONGRESS PLANS TO RESUME OIL LEASE INQUIRY

Washington, D. C., Nov. 10.—(AP)—Investigation of the occupation of the Salt Creek, Wyo., oil fields and of leases and contracts there under which oil is now being taken will be resumed after congress meets next month.

Chairman Nye of the senate public lands committee, which is directing the inquiry, said today that former Senator Sterling of South Dakota and an investigator had been working in the fields during the recess of congress and had accumulated considerable material for consideration of the committee.

SCHUBERT HAILED BY GERMAN CLUB AS SONG GENIUS

Nearly 600 members of the German Club of Chicago yesterday paid their respects to the memory of Franz Schubert, Austrian composer, when they gathered to observe the 100th anniversary of his birth, at the luncheon in the Morrison hotel.

The celebration which continued all afternoon, was for the most part a rendition of Schubert's best loved songs by the Teutonic Symphony orchestra. The pleasure at hearing the familiar airs was apparent on the faces of the listeners as the old songs were played and sung. The orchestra, with Elsa Duhr, soprano, and Martin Heyde, baritone, were costumed in the dress of Schubert's time.

"Schubert was the greatest song writer the world has ever known," said Prof. George L. Scherger of Armour Institute. "It is hard to account for such genius in a man who, with nineteen children, received a maximum sum of $200 a year for their support. He was paid less than $3,000 during his lifetime for all his works. He was a man who knew neither fame, love, nor the world's goods. Just as Burns was able to write poetry without attending college and Shakespeare was a national genius in drama, so Schubert was a genius in song."

Michael F. Girten, president, and Austrian consul, presided. Among others at the speakers' table were Arthur Lueder, postmaster; William J. Bogan, superintendent of schools; Albert Breitung, cigar manufacturer; Dr. and Mrs. Hugo Simon, Dr. Jack Kobalter, O. F. Reich and Capt. A. F. Siebel.

Elect Philadelphia G. O. P. Congressman by 73 Votes

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 10.—(AP)—James M. Beck, Republican, apparently had been reelected to congress from the First congressional district by a majority of 73 votes over his Democratic opponent, William L. Rooney, it was announced tonight when the official count had been completed.

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WATCH HEADQUARTERS!

WE are proud of our large assortment of nationally known watches for men and women. We illustrate here two outstanding values. In our stock you will find accurate, dependable watches priced from $7.50 up.

Bulova, president model, white gold filled case, 17 J. movement, luminous dial, complete with chromium plated mesh band, $1 weekly $50

15 J. Bulova Ladies' Wrist Watch — white gold filled case, complete with expansion bracelet. $1 weekly . . $29.75

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Designed for Slenderness Giving Youthful Lines

EVERY coat is of the highest standard of excellence—every important Fashion is here. Choice Hudson Seals (dyed muskrat) both trimmed and untrimmed; Raccoon Coats, deep dark skins, Kit Caracul trimmed with skunk—and others, at $265.

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Lowest price in Chicago for such extremely high quality

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$75 AND $85 G.G.G. SUITS AT $63.50

They're the finest, liveliest-looking, smartest suits ever offered young men. They're tailored in G.G.G.'s model shop, which produces tailoring that's the equal of the country's finest custom tailors'—the woolens are from England—Huddersfield's finest looms—the colors, the patterns, the designs are all new, distinctive, absolutely G.G.G.'s own originations. They're real $75 and $85 young men's suits at $63.50

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We have just made a most *remarkable purchase* of a number of *Grand Pianos* of a *well known* and *celebrated* make at practically our own price.

We are placing these beautiful small Grands on sale at an actual saving to you of $325.00. Do not delay, come in tomorrow and see for yourself the striking beauty of case design and finish and hear the rich, full deep tone of these pianos.

REGULAR PRICE $750

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3 YEARS TO PAY

7 REPRODUCING GRAND PIANOS

Slightly used, but can hardly be told from new. A great oportunity for anyone interested in a Reproducing Grand..... $485

Your Old Piano or Musical Instrument Taken in Exchange

MOIST PIANO COMPANY

309 South Wabash Avenue

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COOLIDGE ASKS NATION TO GIVE TO RED CROSS

Twelfth Annual Drive Officially Opens.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Nov. 10.—[Special.]—President Coolidge today issued a prolamation urging the American people to build up a greatly increased membership in the American National Red Cross during the period between Armistice day and Thanksgiving. The appeal was published after John Barton Payne of Chicago, chairman of the Red Cross, had officially opened the twelfth annual roll call of that organization by enrolling the President and Mrs. Coolidge.

"The American National Red Cross has once more demonstrated in impressive fashion the necessity for maintaining at full strength this great humanitarian organization," President Coolidge said. "Acting as the agency of the American people, it promptly and effectively went to the relief of the half million people left destitute by the hurricane which swept over Porto Rico, the Virgin Islands and parts of Florida. It will be engaged for many weeks to come in the task of restoring the stricken people in those disaster areas to a normal basis of living.

66 Other Disasters.

"With equal promptness and efficiency the same organization has been answering the call for distaster relief from other sections of our country. During the last year there have been sixty-six disasters in the United States in which the Red Cross has served, while in the same space of time it has sent substantial relief to the victims of twenty-two disasters in foreign countries.

"Relief for suffering humanity in the wake of disaster is but one part of the work to which the American Red Cross is dedicated. It is well to remember at this time, as we solemnly observe the tenth anniversary of Armistice day, the duty which we owe to those thousands of ex-service men who have never fully recovered from the wounds of war. For these men and their families the Red Cross continues to render the same tender care as during the world war.

Needs More Funds.

"Because of the ever increasing demands upon the organization in every phase of its work, it has become necessary that this popular support be correspondingly increased."

Hoover Attends Football Game

Left to right: Timothy Hopkins, trustee of Stanford university; Mrs. Herbert Hoover, Mrs. Hopkins, and Herbert Hoover as they appeared yesterday at Stanford-Santa Clara football game at Palo Alto, which was won by President-elect's alma mater, 31 to 0.

[Associated Press Photo: By Telephone.]

TWO PLANES FLY OVER NEW ROUTE TO EVANSVILLE

Taking off from the Municipal airport at 9 o'clock yesterday morning, two Fairchild cabin planes embarked on the maiden flight of the Interstate Airlines' new route to Evansville, Ind. One ship made a nonstop trip to Evansville, while the second landed at Champaign, Ill., and Terre Haute, Ind., to pick up additional passengers. Returning, the ships left at 2 p. m. and arrived here at 5.

Mail traffic over this line will be put into effect on Nov. 19, and on the first of next month the line will be extended to Atlanta, Ga., with scheduled stops at Chattanooga and Nashville, Tenn. On the same date the cross line between Louisville and St. Louis, Mo., will be started. A night schedule for air mail over the lines will be inaugurated when the government completes lighting the ways.

Two planes carrying 20 Chicagoans to the Chicago-Wisconsin game at Madison left the Municipal airport yesterday at 11:30. The flight was made in ninety minutes, arriving in Madison an hour before the starting whistle.

SEIZED IN HAND BOOK RAID.

Sergt. Patrick Burke yesterday raided an alleged hand book conducted in a restaurant at 232 North Peoria street. William Schenk, his brother, Fred, and eight inmates were arrested.

HAILS KELLOGG PACT AS BIGGEST STEP TO PEACE

Wickersham Tells Forum Nation Is Protected.

Expressing sympathy with the Kellogg peace pact although admitting its many weak points, George W. Wickersham, international lawyer and attorney general of the United States under President Taft, describes the multilateral treaty to renounce war, as the most far reaching step ever made toward universal peace, at the forum held yesterday at the Congress hotel under the auspices of the League of Women Voters and the Illinois committee on the cause and cure of war.

"If ratified by the senate," he said, "it must be considered as a solemn moral duty for the United States to protect the peace of the world as well as to retain peace for herself, and the mechanism for retaining peace should be the primary consideration of our government. The organization of peace will be the great work of tomorrow, and provisions for defense will belong to the past."

Discusses Monroe Doctrine.

In explaining the relation of the peace pact to the Monroe doctrine, Mr. Wickersham said:

"The terms of the treaty commit the signatory nations to the preservation of peace, and under these terms special emphasis is placed upon the fact that if any party to the treaty should resort to war in violation of its terms, the other powers should automatically be released from obligations of the treaty so far as that power is concerned. This removes all objectionable features as far as our national policy is concerned."

David W. Maynard of the department of political science of Lake Forest university sounded a pessimistic note in discussing the foreign view of the pact.

He said that England signed reserving the right of freedom of action in a case of justified self defense; Russia signed with the hope that the United States would recognize her government; China signed as a gesture toward world prestige; Germany, disarmed, signed as a step toward disarming other powers, and France, signing willingly, at the same time increased the budget for armament.

Process of Education.

At the morning session, Mrs. James W. Morrison, former president of the Illinois League of Women Voters, was one of the speakers.

"The process of substituting a new institution for old habits is a matter of education," she asserted. "The old institutions must be declared unlawful before the new ones can operate. This was true with slavery, with dueling, and will be the same in the case of outlawing war."

Mrs. Morrison was one of the few women to witness the signing of the treaty in England last August.

Opposition to the pact was voiced at the morning session by Prof. Quincy Wright of the University of Chicago on the ground that it was merely an agreement to renounce war.

"No obligation is implied to submit disputes to any particular method of peaceful settlement," said Prof. Wright.

Mr. Wickersham also addressed the League of Nations Non-Partisan association of which he is president at its annual midwest dinner at the Union League club last night, and will speak this afternoon at the Armistice day celebration at St. James' Episcopal church.

MEDICINE MANUFACTURER DIES.

Evansville, Ind., Nov. 10.—[Special.]—Dr. Sam C. James, 68, retired physician and former patent medicine manufacturer, Democratic member of the board of public safety, died at his home here today. He was a native of England.

Straton's Hotel Burned; Hints Enemies Fired It

New York, Nov. 10.—[Special.]—The Sterling Forest hotel at Greenwood Lake, N. Y., purchased last June by the Rev. Dr. John Roach Straton, pastor of Calvary Baptist church, who announced that he would use it to found a summer Bible colony, was destroyed by fire today. Dr. and Mrs. Straton were at their summer home four and a half miles away. When he returned to New York last night Dr. Straton said that while he would not charge that his enemies had set fire to the hotel, he was convinced the fire was of incendiary origin.

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Order at Once to Assure Prompt Delivery!
For Thanksgiving use or Xmas gift giving this value is unequaled. The Louis XIV dinner set is a definite indication of what's new and acceptable in table decoration. Comprises the 72x90 inch table cloth and one dozen 22 inch napkins, ALL HAND MONOGRAMMED. Made of the finest, snow white Irish Damask Linen. This value will merit your immediate attendance. The quantity is limited.
3 Yd. Set Complete, $32.50 3½ Yd. Set Complete, $36.50

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NEW SILK BED SPREADS
Beautifully Quilted and Interlined
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The smart, attractive quilting, delicate hemstitching and corded seams are its outstanding features. Full length to give desired bolster effect. Every new color.
Other Values $19.50 to $62.50
Drapes Can Be Had to Match

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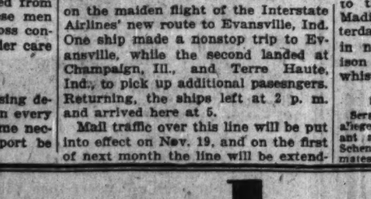
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There's wear—there's style—there's snap to these Youths' Suits and Overcoats. It's all in the careful tailoring and sturdy fabrics. New colors of brown and blue in every desirable model. Reduced from $30 for these two days only.
SIZES 14 TO 22
$24.95

Boys' Overcoats and Mackinaws
Prepare for cold weather ahead—Buy your boy one of these warm Overcoats or Mackinaws—All colors and fabrics are included.
$7.95 and $9.95

Boys' 2-Pants School Suits
Boys who wear our clothes—Mothers who care for them—and Fathers who pay for them—will certainly appreciate these outstanding values.
$7.95 and $9.95
TOTS' CAMEL HAIR COATS $10.95
Leggings and Caps to Match. Sizes 2 to 8
Tots' Genuine CHINCHILLA COATS $9.95
Well Tailored. Flannel Lined. Sizes 3 to 12
Leatherette Coats for Boys and Girls $7.95
All Colors. Sheep Lined. Sizes 8 to 18
BOYS' NEW FALL CAPS 89c
All Colors to Match Our Suits and Overcoats
Also Boys' Shirts, Neckwear, Etc., Offered at Very Substantial Price Reductions
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Majestic Seven Tube All Electric Radio
This is the Radio that has astonished the whole country. 7 tubes—completely shielded—single dial control—DYNAMIC SPEAKER. In a magnificent burl walnut cabinet complete as illustrated.
30 Days' Trial!

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Do not risk one cent. This beautiful all-electric Majestic Radio will be sent to your home for trial and test with the understanding that at the end of 30 days if you are not satisfied we will refund all money paid.
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Factory Salesroom, 30th and S. Ashland Ave.

HONOR TWO COPS FOR HEROISM IN WAR ON CRIME

Both Shoot It Out with Gangsters; Win $100.

Two members of the Chicago police force, Lieut. John M. Kelley and Sergt. Thomas Curtin, lived up to the traditions of their uniforms during October and shot it out successfully with gunmen, caught in the act of robbing and terrorizing citizens.

Both of the policemen THE TRIBUNE considers worthy of public honor and therefore doubles its usual monthly hero prize of $100 and gives that amount to each of them. The awards supplement extra compensation and commendation given to the men by Police Commissioner W. F. Russell. Curtin since has been promoted to a sergeancy, while Kelley is in line for a captain's vacancy.

Both Knew of Danger.

The two displays of bravery were distinguished by the fact that in each case the policeman was aware of his danger in advance, knowing that his life was in peril. Neither hesitated a moment before acting.

Nine men stood lined up in John Corcoran's saloon, 7338 South Racine avenue, the night of Oct. 28, when Sergt. Curtin stepped in. A tenth man, George Darrow, a gangster of the Saltis beer mob, held the nine at bay with a shotgun, threatening a wholesale killing unless the bartender told him where he bought his beer. The policeman and the gangster caught sight of each other simultaneously.

"One move and I'll kill you," Darrow cried—too late. Curtin fired twice and the gangster staggered.

Gangster Is Slain.

The policeman then dropped back to the door, signaled to members of his squad outside to surround the place, and reentered the saloon to finish it with Darrow. Trapped at the rear exit, the beer runner started for the front door and met Curtin face to face. He propped his shotgun against the sill and fired. One charge went wild. Another missed. The third and fourth followed. Curtin coolly took aim and let go one more bullet from his revolver. It struck the gangster below the heart. He ran a few steps and fell dead.

"Once again Policeman Curtin has proved that there is only one thing a Chicago gangster fears—a Chicago policeman," commented Deputy Commissioner John Stege in his report.

Sergt. Curtin is 33 years old and has been a policeman for six years. He lives at 7340 South Wood street with his wife and three children. Five years ago he shot and killed a gangster under similar circumstances and four years ago received extra compensation for aiding in the capture of Art Smith, a notorious desperado.

Lieut. Kelley's act of bravery took place in a restaurant at 1417 South Morgan street two days after the Curtin affray.

It was Kelley's hour off for dinner and he sat in the rear room of the restaurant eating a sandwich and chatting with Barney Kessel, owner of the place. A sharp command interrupted him.

"Stick 'em up," shouted some one in the front room.

The lieutenant stepped quietly to the door, and peering around the doorway, surveyed the room. In the center stood three men, guns in hand. Two of them covered two customers and a third trained his gun on Sol Rose, the waiter. As he watched, one bandit walked to the cash register. For an instant as he opened the till his gun was pointed away from Rose.

Lieutenant Opens Fire.

At that moment Lieut. Kelley stepped into view and fired. The man at the till wheeled with a bullet in his side. As he raised his gun Kelley fired again, killing him. Meanwhile his companions dodged out the front door without firing a shot. Kelley pursued them, but they were out of sight. The policeman then returned to the Maxwell street station, a block away.

"There was a shooting at Kessel's restaurant while you were out," Sergt. Ernest Slechter told him.

"I know. I did it," said Kelley.

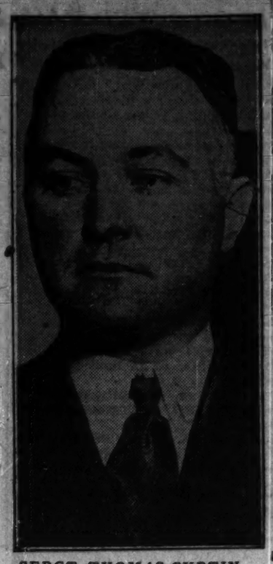
The slain robber was identified as Hyman Greenberg, 3355 Douglas boulevard. He was connected with a dozen previous holdups.

Lieut. Kelley joined the police force at the age of 22. He now is 53. He lives at 4121 North Leamington avenue with his wife, a son and a daughter. His father, Martin J. Kelley, was a policeman for 35 years.

A third act considered meritorious was performed on Oct. 17 by Patrolman William Kelley, 820 Bowen avenue, of the sixth district. The policeman was directing traffic at 41st street and Lake Park avenue, near the Shakespeare elementary school, when a little girl, Ida Foreman, darted past him into the path of a speeding car. To protect the child, Officer Kelley threw himself forward, pushed her out of the way, and was struck by the car himself. He was badly hurt. Capt. Michael Tobin, his superior officer, commended him.

WIN AWARDS FOR BRAVERY

LIEUT. JOHN M. KELLEY. [TRIBUNE Photo.]



SERGT. THOMAS CURTIN. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

ANNUAL "MUM" SHOW OPENS AT GARFIELD PARK

Approximately 300,000 flowers, forming a picture of bold color schemes, are used in the annual chrysanthemum show which opened yesterday in the Garfield park conservatory. For a period of twenty-three days the conservatory will be opened daily from 8 o'clock in the morning to 10 in the evening. Flower and fruit plants arranged in six other rooms of the conservatory will be part of the exhibition.

Great variety is given the chrysanthemum show by the use of 581 species and varieties representing all types of flowers and all colors but black and blue. The exhibition will display flowers the size of a child's head and plants seven feet in diameter, with as many as 500 and 600 flowers.

1928 ROLL CALL OF RED CROSS TO BEGIN TODAY

This morning, Armistice day, marks the opening of the twelfth annual roll call of the American Red Cross, which will continue until Thanksgiving. The goal for the drive is 5,000,000 new members, the proceeds from the memberships going into the treasury to continue the work of assisting disabled veterans and their families and giving relief to victims of floods, fires, wrecks, and tornadoes.

Headquarters will be at the Chicago chapter of the Red Cross, 616 South Michigan avenue. Volunteer workers will aid in enrolling Chicagoans at the rate of $1 a year, and will also campaign for an addition to the half million children now belonging to the Junior Red Cross in Chicago.

PARIS ARMISTICE FETES OBSCURED BY CABINET CRISIS

Ceremonies Will Be Held with Officials Absent.

BY HENRY WALES.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, Nov. 10.—The tenth anniversary of Armistice day finds France again in the throes of a government crisis. The veteran standby, Raymond Poincare, is engaged in selecting a cabinet from among the leaders of the central political groups, without relying on the fickle members of the left cartel.

In the chill, brilliant sunshine, the bright colors of allied and American flags are seen draping buildings on the principal streets. Ceremonies have been arranged to celebrate the anniversary of the war's end tomorrow.

Veterans Will Parade.

The grave of the unknown soldier beneath the majestic Arch of Triumph will be the scene of homage to France's 1,700,000 war dead. A parade, including crippled and maimed veterans, will pass down the Champs Elysees, past a reviewing stand for widows, orphans and officials in Place de la Concorde.

Ceremonies are scheduled at the various American Expeditionary Force cemeteries — at Romagne, Belleau Wood, and elsewhere along the battle front—where the heroes gave up their lives a decade ago.

The resignation of the cabinet and pourparlers for the formation of a new government will prevent many officials from participating, as M. Poincare is anxious to present a list of appointees to President Gaston Doumergue Monday for approval and then go before the chamber of deputies Tuesday for a vote of confidence.

Briand Backs Poincare.

Former Foreign Minister Aristide Briand and Andre Tardieu, who was minister of public works, both are standing solid with M. Poincare as the nucleus of the new government. It is likely that Louis Marin, the implacable opponent of ratification of the American war debt, will be dropped and the lame M. Maginot, who was wounded in the war, substituted as minister of pensions.

Louis Loucheur will remain as minister of labor, to carry on the new housing construction scheme adopted last summer, when it was decided to designate large sums of the budget annually to build cheap, moderately priced habitations for the working classes. Paul Painleve also will be retained as minister of war.

To Up Rhine Parley.

The government crisis has paralyzed the efforts to pave the way to an international financial conference to fix the total German reparations as a preliminary step toward the evacuation of the Rhineland, and it now is admitted that it is impossible for the negotiations to begin before the end of January.

This gives M. Briand, Foreign Minister Gustav Stresemann of Germany, and Foreign Secretary Sir Austen Chamberlain of England an opportunity to clear away the various obstacles at the Dec. 10 session of the league of nations council at Geneva.

ALL BRITAIN WILL STAND IN SILENCE AT 11 A. M. TODAY

BY JOHN STEELE.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Nov. 10.—All Great Britain is prepared to make the tenth anniversary of the armistice the crowning culmination of ten years of national commemoration.

London's formal commemoration starts at 10:15 a. m., with services in the abbey, where the Unknown Soldier is buried, which will be attended by representatives of all branches of the government. At the close of this service the great doors will be swung open to enable the public to file past the warrior's tomb all day.

The official time signal will be sent out by "Big Ben," at 10:58, whereupon the troops will begin assembling at the Cenotaph. Simultaneously the armistice service will begin in St. Paul's cathedral, where the archbishop of York will preach.

Five minutes before the historic hour of 11:00 King George will place a wreath on the Cenotaph. The duke of York will follow and then wreaths will be laid in the name of the Prince of Wales, who is now in Africa, and other members of the royal family, as well as of the governments of Great Britain, the dominions, India, the colonies, protectorates, navy, army, royal air forces, and the mercantile marine.

At the first stroke of the hour by Big Ben a two minute silence will begin.

Immediately all street traffic and motor engines will stop for absolute silence. The conclusion of the silence will be denoted by the sounding of the last post at the Cenotaph and the firing of a second gun by the horse guards. Shortly afterwards a wreath will be laid on the Royal Air force memorial by the marshal of the royal air forces, Sir Hugh Trenchard.

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Several thousand nursery-grown Elms, Maples and Ash in all sizes up to seven-inch caliber. Specimen shrubs for immediate effect. Must be moved at once to clear the land.

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Monday and Tuesday are going to be big days at Story & Clark. Loads of used Player Pianos have been taken out of the warehouse and put on our floors. Player Pianos that sold up to $775 when new are greatly reduced. All Pianos are cut to rock bottom. All must go. We are closing out the entire lot and the prices run all the way down to $85. We also include practically new Players at big reduced prices, prices to suit most any purse.

On Sale Monday and Tuesday

USED 88 NOTE PLAYER PIANOS With 24 Music Rolls and Bench PRICED DOWN TO $85

EASY TERMS ARRANGED

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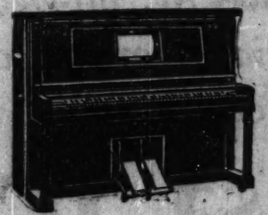
Pay as Little as $1.50 Per Week

Pick out your Piano or Player. Make satisfactory initial arrangement for delivery and start your monthly payments NEXT YEAR.

Reasonable Extension on Payments in Case of Sickness or Out of Employment.



Former $575 to $775 USED Players NOW AS LOW AS $275

Guaranteed— WITH BENCH, CABINET AND 24 MUSIC ROLLS Easy Terms

No Monthly Payments Until NEXT YEAR

Guaranteed, Used GRAND PIANOS $395 and Up

Every grand in the house has been reduced in price. Practically all are new. Come in and make your selection. Beautiful Grands. Excellent in tone quality. Our standard makes included. To be sold at greatly reduced prices. Used Grands begin at $395.

Partial List of Used Player and Grand Bargains— *All Guaranteed*

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PLAYER PIANO Large Size	$165
PLAYER PIANO Medium Size	$195
PLAYER PIANO Medium Size	$210
PLAYER PIANO Large Size	$235
PLAYER PIANO Medium Size	$245
ELECTRIC PLAYER Large Size	$298
GRAND PIANO Medium Size	$395
GRAND PIANO Medium Size	$435
GRAND PIANO Large Size	$595
REPRO. GRAND Medium Size	$565
REPRO. GRAND Medium Size	$785

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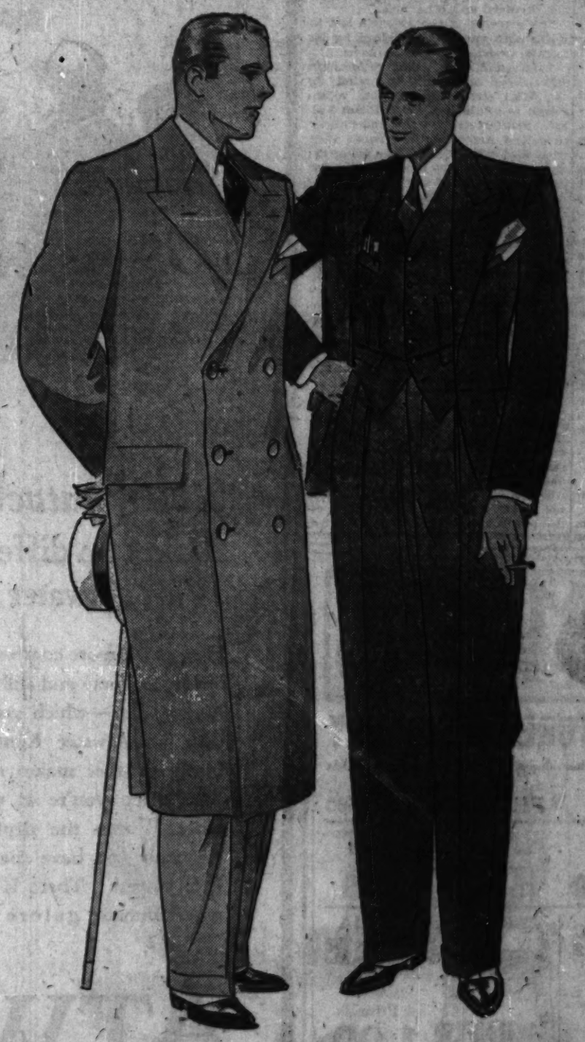

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SUITS—In Silver Blues, Oxford Grays and Cocoa Browns, Single and Double Breasted Vests—one and two trousers.

OVERCOATS — Of fine soft Mt. Rock Fleece, a fabric exclusive with us in Chicago — and guaranteed for service.

CALL ROTHSTEIN FENCE FOR MANY BIG TIME THIEVES

Safety Box to Show He Had 4 Million.

BY TOM PETTEY.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Nov. 10.—[Special.]—Arnold Rothstein, known in life as the arch gambler and in death as Broadway's shylock, has earned a third title—that of the master fence. Today it became known that in the "assets" of his estate are the plunder of famous robberies and swindles.

Nicky Arnstein's $4,000,000 loot is said to be in Rothstein's strong boxes, along with the gems and bonds stolen from Long Island country homes and Wall street messenger boys.

Law Gets Strong Box Keys.

Rothstein sought to hide his secret source of wealth even in death, but the keys to the deposit boxes have passed from the hands of the executors of his estate.

"I will be present when the boxes are opened," said District Attorney Banton tonight, "and they will be opened."

The information that Rothstein dealt in stolen securities came from a former associate of the late gambler a few hours after the Rothstein will was filed for probate.

Bitter Contest Over Will.

At the same time it was indicated there would be a bitter contest over the will when I. Gainsburg, attorney for the slain man's blood relatives, ordered a photostatic copy of the ten page document which had been so hastily drawn. Provisions of the will virtually were the same as reported yesterday. Rothstein, the will shows, was too near death to sign his name. He could only scrawl an "X."

Meanwhile the police, while still insisting they know the man who shot Rothstein to death in the Park Central hotel, apparently are no nearer solution of the crime than they were three days ago.

If the contraband locked in safe deposit boxes is disregarded, Rothstein's reported $6,000,000 to $14,000,000 estate may not even be solvent. These stolen securities, it is said, include $4,000,000 in bonds which were stolen in wholesale robberies of Wall street messenger boys several years ago. Also there are jewels which were reported stolen from two Long Island country homes.

Had No Hand in Robberies.

These bonds and jewels as well as other plunder came to Rothstein as collateral much greater than any amount of money he ever advanced to the men who brought them in. Rothstein, it was said, had no part in any of the robberies other than to accept the loot as security or payment for his aid, financial and otherwise.

The presence of the Arnstein loot in Rothstein's vaults is explained by his former associate in this manner:

"Rothstein, when Nicky Arnstein surrendered as the 'master mind' in the Wall street bond thefts, volunteered to retain the late William Fallon, 'mouthpiece' for the underworld, to defend Arnstein. The bonds then were filed with Rothstein as collateral and are there now in a safe deposit box with a letter of transmission from Arnstein to Rothstein."

Many Unsolved Thefts.

With these clews to many unsolved major thefts of the last decade, together with much of the loot, the Rothstein case takes its place with the sensational crimes of the last 50 years. In the event the will is contested, an administrator will be appointed. If it is probated a transfer tax agent for the state will open the boxes. In either event the secret will be out of the boxes.

Counsel for Rothstein and some of his heirs under his will are striving frantically to arrange an agreement so there will be no contest. Gainsburg is representing Rothstein's father and mother and two brothers, Edgar and Jack. The attorney also represents a sister, Mrs. Henry Lustig, who was not mentioned in the will. The estranged wife, Caroline Rothstein has not retained Gainsburg but may file a separate suit.

Will Hastily Drawn.

It will be the contention of the immediate family of Rothstein that he was not of "testamentary capacity" at the time he made his mark to the hastily drawn will, which was prepared in October, but was not executed until Nov. 5, when the gambler was dying.

There is a legal provision which prevents a man from drawing up a will in which he is to be a beneficiary. Maurice Cantor has announced that he drew up the will and took it to Rothstein's bedside to be signed. It has since turned out that he, as one of the executors, is to have a substantial interest in the estate. If the will is broken heirs at law now unmentioned or to whom small bequests were made would come in for more substantial shares.

Checks Are Returned.

The fact that Rothstein at least had an account in the Colonial bank was verified today at his insurance offices, which still are "open for business." Two checks totaling $50,000, which he had issued last week were returned to the payees with notation of "insufficient funds." This fact further bore out reports that the gambler was "hard up" for cash at the time of his murder.

The investigation took a new turn today when detectives began to trace the history of Ines Norton, former Follies girl and the gambler's intimate friend, who inherits one-sixth of the income from Rothstein's estate for ten years.

Court records reveal that Miss Norton was not legally separated from her husband, Miles Reiser, until Oct. 16. Her attorney in the divorce action was Maurice Cantor, Rothstein's personal attorney.

Today the girl, a tall blonde, and known as Broadway's mystery woman, said in her suite at the Fairfield hotel, also the late Rothstein's home, that she had expected to marry Rothstein "as soon as he could get a divorce." Friends of the slain gambler doubt that he intended to marry Miss Norton, as he is known to have begged his wife not to sue for divorce.

Hunt for McManus Continues.

The police continued today their search for George McManus, so-called "key man" to the murder of Rothstein. McManus was an eye witness to the mortal shooting of the gambler last Sunday night at what is believed to have been a creditors' meeting. Police Lieutenant Stephen McManus, a brother, promised his associates he would help them locate George.

The financial embarrassment of Rothstein dates back for almost a year. It was said that his real estate was covered with heavy mortgages and back taxes, owing for three years. Taxes on the Fairfield hotel, which he owned, were unpaid. He also was several years behind in his income tax payments.

Today employes at Rothstein's office said no policemen had called to look over any of his papers.

5,000 A. E. F. VETERANS WILL ATTEND REUNION OF OLD 33D DIVISION

Five thousand veterans of the 33d division of the A. E. F. will hold their second annual reunion next Saturday and Sunday at Springfield. More than 700 members of the division from Chicago have already signed up for the reunion trip over a special Illinois Central train leaving here at 8 a. m. Saturday.

Membership expansion, erection of a division memorial, and more efficient care of war orphans are among the subjects to be considered at the convention, according to Capt. Herman W. Weimer, D. S. C., commander of the 33d division association. Among those mentioned as probable successor to Capt. Weimer are Maj. Gen. Milton J. Foreman, Col. H. H. Tuttle, Capt. Hal Carr, and Sergt. George Clarke, D. S. C., present secretary of the association.

The following officers of the A. E. F. are expected to attend the reunion: Maj. Gen. Joseph B. Sanborn, Brig. Gen. W. K. Naylor, Brig. Gen. Frank R. Schwengel, Col. Thomas Hammond, Col. John V. Clinnin, Col. Walter J. Fisher, and Maj. Charles Roth.

PARIS TO CELEBRATE PEACE, BUT CAN'T FIND STATUE OF THAT NAME

PARIS, Nov. 10.—(AP)—A procession of war wounded veterans filing past a statue of Peace on the Place de la Concorde had been decided upon as part of the program for the celebration of the tenth anniversary of the armistice. The organizers went forth in search of a statue of Peace. The public squares, the museums, the ministry of fine arts, all the stores were visited in turn, but neither ancient nor modern, large or small, in bronze, marble, or stone, could a statue of Peace be found. Several statues of Victory, brandishing a drawn sword and blowing into a trumpet, were located.

WOMAN UNDER DEATH SENTENCE IS GRANTED BAIL

Mrs. Catherine Cassler, who has spent the last two years as an inmate of the county jail under sentence of death, may have her liberty on $25,000 bond pending a retrial of the murder charge against her, Judge John P. McGoorty of the Criminal court ruled yesterday. Attorney W. W. Witty, who filed the motion for a bond, asked that it be fixed at $10,000, saying that his client could not secure a larger bond, but the judge refused his plea.

"The only reason I am granting the bond motion is because the Supreme court ruled that there is a reasonable doubt about the defendant's guilt," said the judge. "Nevertheless the trial judge thought she was guilty and sentenced her in accordance with the verdict of the jury and for that reason I must fix a substantial bond. She is entitled to an immediate trial if she wants it."

Mrs. Cassler was convicted of the murder of Oscar Lindstrom, a northwest side cabinetmaker. Loren Patrick and Mrs. Lillian Fraser, co-defendants who pleaded guilty and were sentenced to the penitentiary, were the main witnesses against her.

HILLMAN'S
PURE FOODS
21 to 29 W. Monroe Street.
Between State and Dearborn

A SPECIAL FEATURE DOLLAR DAY

Every housewife should fill up her shelves with these quality foods at exceptionally low prices.

We Only Deliver in Dozen Lots or More

PHONE STATE 3500

FLORIDA ORANGES — Good size, thin skin, sweet and juicy. 4 DOZ. Delivered. $1.00

FLA. GRAPEFRUIT — Very good size, thin skin, and juicy. 18 Delivered. $1.00

HILLMAN'S SPECIAL BLEND COFFEE — 3 Lbs., 1.00. Our Special Blend is excellent, fine coffee, at a real low price. 1.00

LARGE CALIFORNIA WALNUTS — Special for Monday, 4 Pounds 1.00

TEA — Basket Fired Japan, Gunpowder or English Breakfast, special, 4 lbs., 1.00

HILBRAN Preserves — 100% Pure 1 Lb. Jar. Choice of strawberry, raspberry, cherry, pineapple, peach, blackberry and many other flavors. Special, 5 Jars 1.00

SALMON — Del Monte Red Sockeye Salmon. 1 lb. tall can. Special, 4 Cans 1.00. Imported Russian Caviar. Regular size can, special, 4 cans, 1.00

PINEAPPLE — Hawaiian Lily brand sliced Pineapple in heavy syrup. Large No. 2½ size can. SPECIAL, 4 cans 1.00

BARTLETT PEARS — Great Lake brand. Large No. 2½ size can. SPECIAL, 4 cans 1.00

Royal Anne CHERRIES — Put up in fine syrup. Large No. 2½ size can. SPECIAL, 4 cans 1.00

PEACHES — Flavor Rite brand. California yellow cling peaches in heavy syrup. Large No. 2½ size can. SPECIAL, 5 cans 1.00

APRICOTS — California fancy peeled, in heavy syrup, large No. 2½ size can. SPECIAL, 4 cans 1.00

RAISINS — Fancy 3-crown Muscatel or Seedless Raisins. SPECIAL, 12 lbs 1.00

PRUNES — Santa Clara, large 30 to 40 size. SPECIAL, 7 lbs 1.00

FIGS — Fancy skinless preserved split figs. Quart jar. SPECIAL, 2 for 1.00

PRUNES — Standard Oregon Prunes, put up in syrup. Large No. 2½ size can. SPECIAL, 6 cans 1.00

TOMATOES — Red ripe, solid pack, large No. 2½ size can. SPECIAL, 7 cans 1.00

Imported Norwegian SARDINES — in pure Olive Oil. Full quarter size can. SPECIAL, 10 cans for 1.00

IMPORTED ANCHOVIES — in pure Olive Oil with capers or plain. SPECIAL, 6 cans 1.00

MUSHROOMS — Imported whole Button, 2 oz. size cans. SPECIAL, 8 cans 1.00

Sweet Corn — Independent brand. New pack. No. 2 size can. SPECIAL, 10 cans, 1.00

PEAS — Sifted Early June. New pack. No. 2 size can. SPECIAL Dollar Day— 10 cans, 1.00

The Weather . . .
Makes no difference With Atwater Kent

How much more comfortable it is to stay at home and still be at the 50-yard line—which you can do with an Atwater Kent. Cold, blowy weather makes no difference when you're at your fireplace. From the depth of an armchair you have the game as it is played. There is armchair entertainment galore with an

ATWATER KENT

1929 Model 40—6-tube AC all-electric in a cabinet made especially for Mandel's at a price that is exceptionally low

And as a special offer to you, this set will be sent to your home on a small payment of

$10

The balance is to be paid on Mandel's CO-OPERATIVE Plan. Free installation if you live in the city limits.

$129

COMPLETE WITH TUBES
NOTHING ELSE TO BUY

You have seen many radios at this price, but never before have you seen this radio in a cabinet as beautiful as the one pictured at this remarkable price of $129. This cabinet is of convenient size and is suitable for any apartment. The set is equipped with the well known Newcombe-Hawley Magnetic Speaker that reproduces its tone clear and faithful. It is an outstanding value, and when you see Atwater Kent—when you see this beautiful cabinet—you will marvel at the price.

Mandel's—Radio Salon—Seventh Floor—Wabash.

MANDEL'S
STATE AT MADISON

Lyon & Healy
PIANOS TUNED — TEL. WABASH 7900

INSTANT POSSESSION, AND TWO YEARS IN WHICH TO PAY

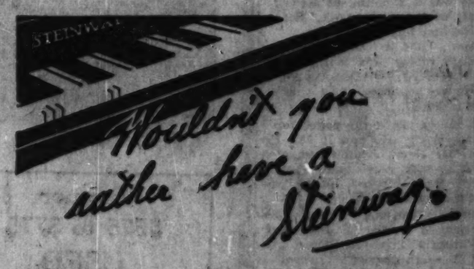
The Ebonized Baby Grand
$1425

This instrument is small enough for the most limited space, yet it retains that breadth and beauty of tone which a true grand piano ought to have. A very popular model.

IF YOU have 10% of the price of a Steinway piano, you can have your Steinway now—without a single moment of delay! The new Steinway purchase plan distributes your payments over a period of two years—*and gives you immediate possession of the instrument.*

This means that a genuine Steinway—with all that the name implies—is brought within the reach of the most limited income. It means that many thousands of teachers, students and music-lovers are able to have the one instrument they have always longed to own.

There are six Steinway models, varying in price from $875 to $2800, according to the size. But there is only one quality of Steinway, and that is the best. . . . Drop in to see us, and choose *your* instrument today.



A new Steinway piano can be bought from
$875 up
10% down balance in two years.
Any Steinway piano may be purchased with a cash deposit of 10%, and the balance will be extended over a period of two years. Used pianos accepted in partial exchange.

Beautiful STEINWAYS Can Be Seen at Our BRANCH STORES, too
IN EVANSTON: 615 Davis Street
SOUTH SIDE: 370 E. 63rd Street
NORTH SIDE: 4646 Sheridan Road

Lyon & Healy
LOOP STORE — Wabash at Jackson

DELAY ARRESTING ATHEIST CHARGED WITH BLASPHEMY

Prosecutor Seeks Way to End Publicity.

Little Rock, Ark., Nov. 10.—[Special.]—The battle which has raged since Oct. 14 between Charles Smith, New York atheist, on one side and state and municipal authorities on the other appeared today to have settled down to a siege with each side reluctant to make the next move.

Smith appeared eager to continue his defiance of the authorities but his attorneys seemed to lean to a view that they have a case in court on which they can test the Arkansas laws against atheists and that further activities by their client would add nothing to that case.

No Statute on Blasphemy.

Yesterday Deputy Prosecutor Carl E. Bailey and Police Chief Burl C. Rotenberry raided Smith's rooms and seized literature on atheism and evolution. Cypert said today that he would not file information until he has had more time to study blasphemy as a crime and that he may not be able to reach a decision for some time. There is no Arkansas statute against blasphemy and prosecution would have to be under the common law.

In the meantime, however, Smith is deprived of personal property seized by police when his headquarters were raided Oct. 14 and again yesterday. Demands made upon the police for return of literature taken from the atheist have been denied by the court. No reason for refusing to return the property has been given, although the city attorney, by dropping a case against Smith, admitted there had been no violation of the law and the prosecuting attorney so far has been unable to justify himself in asking the arrest of Smith on any charge connected with the operation of atheist headquarters.

Plan to Close His Place.

The attitude of the authorities seems to be to close Smith's place each time he opens but not to file formal charges and in that way rid the community of the atheist without further publicity.

Cypert said today: "Smith seems to be eager for immediate arrest for publicity purposes and I am not going to aid him. I shall be sure of my ground before taking any steps."

BECOMES BRIDE

Mrs. Daniel Gallery, who, until her marriage yesterday, was Miss Marion McCarthy.

[Paul Stone-Raynor Photo.]

THREE WEDDINGS HOLD SPOTLIGHT IN CITY'S SOCIETY

Miss Frances Lee Weds Marion T. Thurston.

Three weddings claimed Chicago society's attention yesterday afternoon. Miss Frances Lee, daughter of Mrs. Frances Glessner Lee of 1448 Lake Shore drive, and Marion Thurston Martin of the Harvard-Yale-Princeton club were married at the old south side mansion of the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Glessner, at 1800 Prairie avenue.

The Glessner residence was the scene of many social functions before the south side stronghold of society was supplanted by the gold coast of today. Miss Lee made her debut here and at her wedding yesterday stood on the same spot where her mother was married a generation ago.

Sister Is Attendant.

Mrs. Charles Batchelder [the former Martha Lee] was her sister's only attendant. John Glessner Lee served as best man for Mr. Martin, and the ushers were Charles Batchelder and Louis Wattermulder.

St. Paul's Episcopal church in Riverside was decorated in white chrysanthemums, smilax, and ferns for the wedding of Miss Elizabeth Goddard, daughter of Mrs. Herbert Reagan of Riverside, and John Silverthorne, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Silverthorne. Mrs. Robert Grith was the matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Misses Keturah and Ethel Reagan, Miss Jean Campbell, and Miss Emily Green.

Marion McCarthy Is Wed.

The wedding of Miss Marion McCarthy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. McCarthy of 305 Fullerton parkway, and Daniel Gallery, son of the John G. Galleys of 79 East Elm street, was solemnized at Holy Name cathedral at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Mrs. George Kelly was matron of honor, and Miss Rosemary Gallery, Mrs. Robert Stenson, Miss Frances Quigley, and Mrs. Livingston Dickason of Rye, N. Y., were bridesmaids.

Woman Fires on Police to Cover Bootleggers' Flight

A truculent blonde with a nickel plated pistol covered the flight of two bootleggers who were accosted by Edward Healy and Edward Lenhardt, county highway policemen, yesterday on Touhy avenue near McCormick road. As the officers ordered the two men to halt, their blonde companion drew her gun and opened fire. The policemen pursued with their motorcycle and side car but were unable to overtake the fugitives on the slippery road.

TRAIN KILLS FLEEING NEGRO, SLAYER OF FIVE

Beaumont, Tex., Nov. 10.— (AP) — Duquay Mallett, a farm tenant near Lake Arthur, La., his wife, and three of their children, were shot to death in their home today by George Coleman, a Negro. Coleman fled in his automobile to Jennings, La., where he attempted to board a Southern Pacific train and was instantly killed when he fell under the wheels. The Negro killed his victims after he had disarmed Mrs. Mallett, who had a pistol of her own. The Negro's gun was found in his pocket.

The only survivor in the Mallett family was a little girl, who escaped death by hiding in a haystack.

The killings followed a quarrel between Mallett and the Negro.

Wheeler's

135 SOUTH STATE STREET

Entire Fourth Floor—N. E. Corner Adams

Originators of Cheerful Credit

Cheerful Credit Offers The Smartest Fashions

A B C PAYMENTS "Easy as ABC"

CLOTH COATS

New broad cloth coat, effect over with short collar and cuffs. $39.75

Double breasted wool, blue chinchilla. Sizes 13 to 44. $13.95

The styles and qualities in women's coats that challenge comparison. You will find them priced to your liking and on terms to fit your pocketbook. CHEERFUL CREDIT permits every woman to garb herself in the most desirable fashions on an economic convenient payment plan.

Buy Now—Wear Now Pay Later

Alterations Free

Others from $24.75 to $195

Black and tan suede cloth with Mink Coney (dyed Coney) shawl collar, and cuffs. Sizes 13 to 44. $29.75

Black Broadcloth with Manchurian Wolf (Chinese dog) collar, cuffs and tab. Sizes 14 to 20. $79.50

Others from $24.75 to $195

BEAUTIFUL NEW FURS

RICH AND LUXURIOUS

Gray American Weasel (Lamb). Sizes 13 to 42. $69.50

Seal-ine coat (dyed Coney) with Johnny notch collar. Crepe satin lined. Sizes 13 to 44. $95

Raccoon coat with Johnny or shawl collar. Sizes 14 to 18. $259.50

Pony coats with crush and Fox shawl collars. $159.50

Natural Muskrat coats. Brown fox crush collars and cuff trimmed Johnny collar. $159.50

LADIES' DRESSES

Made to give you full value in looks and wear. All new styles. All sizes. $15

Others $7.95 to $69.50

Other Fur Coats to $395

Girls' CHINCHILLA COATS

Another Wheeler special in Girls' Navy Blue Chinchilla Coats. All sizes. $12.95

Others to $29.75

Good Clothes for Men, Women, Children—Priced Right—Convenient Terms

Open Tuesday - Thursday - Saturday Till 9 P. M.

Brunswick Panatrope

with Electric Pickup and

7 A. C. Tube Radiola Combination

SALE

Never Before, Never Again, Such a Bargain!

Manufactured to Sell at ~~$550~~

Special Features of this wonderful Brunswick - Radiola combination:

7 Genuine A. C. Tubes
Single Dial Tuning
Electric Lighted Tuning Dial
R C A Power Cone Speaker
All Electric Panatrope
Power Electric Pickup
Electric Motor
Automatic Stop
Genuine Walnut Cabinet
FULLY GUARANTEED

Complete A. C. Operation directly and entirely from the light socket in the home.

FREE 12 RECORD SELECTIONS Monday—Tuesday Wednesday

For the first time in history it is possible to offer this Famous $550 Brunswick Panatrope with electric pickup and genuine A. C. Tube Radiola at $298. We positively guarantee every instrument to be brand new. Don't wait—buy now!

We will accept as part payment your present Piano, Phonograph or Radio Set.

Reduced to Only $298

$10 Per Month

On Sale Only at

A. L. Owen Music Co.

4736-38 BROADWAY Phone Longbeach 1314 (Just South of Lawrence)

OPEN EVERY EVENING TILL 10 P. M.

Armistice Day!

We pay homage to the courageous North Western men and their legions of buddies who made the supreme sacrifice that the world might be safe for democracy.

And today these heroes are reaching from the shadows to remind us that peaceful years shall lie ahead.

NORTH WESTERN POST No. 430 AMERICAN LEGION

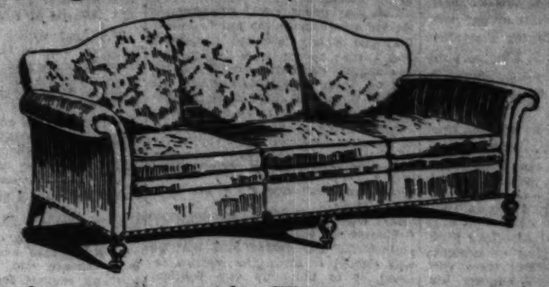
CHICAGO & NORTH WESTERN RAILWAY

The Best of Everything in the Best of the West

Demonstrating Furniture Style and Value at

Tobey's

Michigan Avenue and Lake Street



Sofas in Damask, Tapestry or Mohair $115

A design of real character, comfortable, roomy and splendidly made. There is a wide selection of covers at this price.

Damask or Mohair Chairs $39

An intriguing shape available in four shades of damask and two of mohair.

THE furniture in this advertisement has been selected to demonstrate our low prices.

The quality of Tobey furniture is too well known and the stylish character of these pieces too obvious to require comment. What we would emphasize is that there is a splendid selection of Tobey furniture at prices comparable to these.

Study these pictures and prices well. If your budget permits the expenditure of the amounts indicated you cannot afford to miss the Tobey exhibits.

Writing Table Desks $69

Regularly $110

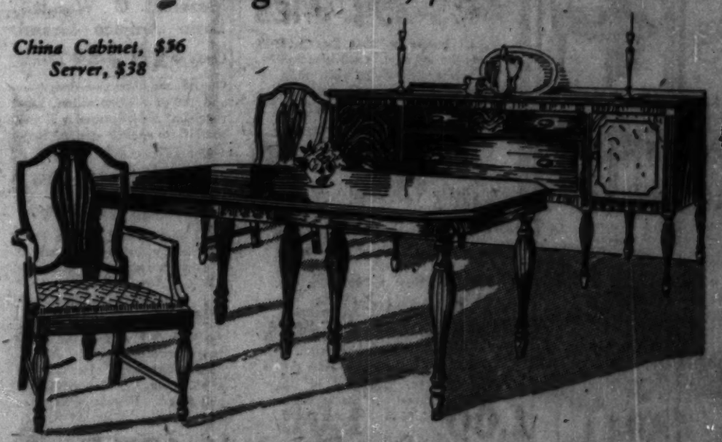
Large desks, 54 inches wide and 26 inches deep.

A number of other table desks, suitable for the private office as well as the living room, have been reduced for immediate clearance. Some of those reduced are listed here:

Mahogany kneehole desk. Regularly $125 ..... $59
A fine Jacobean desk. Regularly $110 ..... $89
A large walnut table desk. Regularly $135 ..... $89

Walnut Sideboard, Table and Six Chairs Eight Pieces, $195

China Cabinet, $56
Server, $38



This group has the appeal of Sheraton's graceful lines. The posts are solid walnut and the paneling figured walnut in a soft antique brown color. The sizes are ideal for most rooms. The table is five feet long, extending to eight feet, and the sideboard is sixty-six inches. Regularly $272.

The Tobey Furniture Company

BARES MACHINE MOVE TO GRAB SANITARY BOARD

Elmore Attacks Bosses' Comeback Attempt.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

Emerging from Tuesday's crash, leaders in the wrecked Crowe-Thompson machine are hobbling around seeking to rebuild by electing a machine adherent, Trustee L. F. King, as president of the sanitary district, which is rank with jobs and has the spending of $60,000,000 a year.

It led last night to an eruption from Howard W. Elmore, trustee elect, that sounded like an echo from Mount Etna. Mr. Elmore, who is of the Deneen group, was the one Republican elected to the sanitary board on Tuesday. For the last couple of days quite a procession of American Firsters has been thumping its crutches into his La Salle street office with importunities that he support Mr. King.

Among the visiting delegations have been County Treasurer George F. Harding, the fidus Achates of Mayor Thompson, Municipal Bailiff R. W. Snow, Committeeman Charles A. Williams of the Englewood area, Mr. King himself, and others.

Cry "Party Regularity."

Participants in these little chit chats disclose that, in urging support of Mr. King, the machinists have pointed out that five Republicans will be on the board, including the three old machine members, enough to control the destinies of the district. There has been a copious flow of the good old hooey, such as "party regularity," "no bipartisan deal with the Democratic trustees," and "100 per cent Republicans."

Mr. Elmore is said to have rather flabbergasted the hall politicians by enunciating the quaint idea that he was elected to serve the district instead of to build up any political group, and that the only bosses he recognizes are the voters.

He amplified his answer last night in a formal statement saying it would be a "betrayal of the voters" if he voted for Mr. King or any other machine man for president.

Elmore Makes Statement.

"Tremendous pressure," said Mr. Elmore, "has been brought to bear on me to agree to an organization of the board that would put a member of the anti-Deneen wing of the Republican party into power. I think that would be viewed by the press and the public as a betrayal of the voters who elected me.

"My name was suggested not at my instigation," he said. "Certain leaders in both Republican factions appear to believe I would fit into the peculiar new lineup as president with best results for the taxpayers.

Spurns Patronage Deals.

"But I will not go after the presidency by entering into secret patronage trades, or with any other understandings or bargains that are not open and above board and that do not rest on a sound business basis."

Elmore followed with a line that may spoil the Sunday breakfast of many a pay roller and sinecurist as he absorbs the newspaper with his porridge.

"For instance," said Elmore, "if I am president I shall insist that the pay roll be culled of deadheads and that every employé of the district shall actually work."

"Also, I would name an advisory committee of five of the most highly esteemed financiers in Chicago, to be consulted on all major financial subjects affecting the district."

Warns of Bonds' Defeat.

The final wallop at the machine, however, was on the matter of bond issues necessary to carry on the construction work required by orders of the war department. Elmore pointed out that next year the voters will be called on to vote on an issue of $20,000,000 to $30,000,000 without which the district will be crippled.

If the board is organized with the shadow of Thompsonism over it, the bonds, he argued, will meet the same fate as the Faherty bond questions at last Tuesday's polls, when the voters turned them all down.

If a machine man is made president, Elmore said, the voters would kill any request for sanitary bonds, just as they did the bond proposals of the city hall in April and a second time last Tuesday.

Talk for King Cools Off.

As the income of the district this coming year will be only $18,000,000, and work on new sewers and disposal plants has been planned that will entail the expenditure of about $58,000,000, the effect, Elmore pointed out, would be to stop the district in its tracks. When this argument was advanced, talk for Trustee King for president cooled off, even among some of the old machine leaders. Mr. Harding told Mr. Elmore he was for him, Mr. Elmore said.

Meanwhile the apparition of the "three terrible Swedes" was talked of as quite a factor. John A. Swanson is state's attorney elect, George E. Q. Johnson is U. S. district attorney, and Oscar E. Carlstrom is attorney general. Johnson has no jurisdiction, of course, but the politicians picture the "three Swedes" as being able to exert a restraining influence on prodigality. They say pay roll padding may not be so popular with a hardy Nordic looking around every corner.

Democrats Fight Machine Rule.

The Democrats, off at West Baden, argue that control of the board will logically come through a lineup of Democrats and Deneenites, and that the Deneen men can hardly tie up with the remnants of the repudiated machine to elect a president. The Democrats say this would be a breaking of faith by the Deneen group with the voters who crushed the machine Republican candidates.

What Messrs. Harding, Snow Ettelson and others close to the mayor are shouting is to salvage as much as possible of the two and a half years remaining of Thompson's term. State's Attorney Crowe has been tossed overboard. There is clamor that Morris Eller, city collector, who was snowed under on Tuesday for drainage trustee, be fed to the sharks, but the talk yesterday was that the mayor is against removing Eller, if at all, until after his trial in the Criminal court.

Unwilling to Drop Faherty.

Also the talk is that the mayor is averse to asking the resignation of Michael J. Faherty, president of the board of local improvements. The inner circle has demanded of the mayor that he get rid of Faherty, if he expects to accomplish anything the rest of his term, the argument being that the public will not vote bonds to be spent by Faherty.

The axe is being sharpened, it is said, for the Crowe men in the hall. William Garrison, city purchasing agent, was said yesterday to be slated.

Lawrence A. Cuneo, brother-in-law of Crowe, is expected to be dropped from his place as member of the zoning board of appeals, to which he was appointed a month ago to succeed John Traeger, newly elected sheriff. James A. Creighton and Louis J. Myers are said to be scheduled for retirement from the same board.

Chief of Police Albino Erias of Juarez is aiding El Paso police in an investigation of the shooting.

Accused of Robbery.

Police said a man named Rojelio Sanches of Juarez, complained to them that Dosemantes had met him Friday, and, after ordering a woman who was with him out of his automobile, took him to South El Paso, where he beat and robbed him.

Escontrias and Juan Franco, another detective, were assigned to the case. In a search of Dosemantes' room at a hotel the detectives said they found a wallet described as the one which had been taken from Sanches.

Dosemantes went to police headquarters this morning, where he became involved in an argument with Escontrias.

"He made a move for his hip pocket and I fired twice," Escontrias said.

Suspended by Mayor.

Mayor Thomason ordered Chief of Police L. T. Robey to relieve Escontrias of his commission, gun, and badge.

Three months ago Dosemantes shot Enrique Fernandez, Juarez café proprietor. Shortly afterward he was said to have been in the ill favor of the Juarez authorities and left for Mexico City. He was sent to the northern border in connection with the investigation of a narcotic ring.

U. S. POLICEMAN KILLS MEXICAN SECRET AGENT

El Paso, Tex., Nov. 10.—(AP)—Maj. Ignacio Dosemantes, Mexican department of justice agent, who for several months has been operating in Juarez, Mexico, was shot and fatally wounded in front of the El Paso police station today. He died while being taken to the hospital.

Juan Escontrias, El Paso detective, was held on a tentative charge of murder in connection with the shooting. Escontrias said he shot Dosemantes in self-defense.

Chief of Police Albino Erias of Juarez is aiding El Paso police in an investigation of the shooting.

'THE LADDER,' GOTHAM FREAK PLAY, CLOSES WITH $1,300,000 LOSS

New York, Nov. 10.—[Special.]—"The Ladder," as curious an institution as Broadway has known in many a year, closed tonight at the Cort theater. It will be reborn in Boston Monday night, but the new life will be brief. After a week's run it will fold up again, and unless its "angel," Edgar B. Davis, decides to put more money into it, there never will be another reincarnation. The total loss of "The Ladder" is estimated at $1,300,000.

"The Ladder" opened in October, 1926. Since the latter part of November, 1927, performances have been free to the public.

This play was one with purposes. It started out to make the public believe that the widely accepted threescore and ten as the span of human life was a gross underestimate. We go on and on, from one life to another, the actors' lines said, and if we do not enjoy ourselves in 1928 we must not be depressed, for stirring times await us in the next century.

OPPORTUNITY
For Salesmanager With Capital

A SALESMANAGER with $15,000 to invest will find an unusual opportunity in the organization of one of our clients. This concern is a medium sized, well rated manufacturer of a complete line of electric machines with an unlimited potential market in the south Illinois and Massachusetts field.

The man selected will be made Vice-President and Salesmanager and will receive a salary commensurate with his ability. For his investment he will receive 20% of the stock of the organization. This stock yields remarkably satisfactory dividends.

First consideration will be given to men with specialty selling (not house to house) experience. Answer by letter, giving detailed information. Replies will be held in strict confidence.

THE CLARK COLLARD CO.
10 NORTH MICHIGAN AVE.
CHICAGO

AMPICO HALL
Home of the Mason & Hamlin, the Knabe, the Chickering and the Ampico
234 SOUTH WABASH AVENUE AT JACKSON BOULEVARD

On Sale Monday & Tuesday

Baby Grands and Ampico Grands

Every Used, Exchanged and Demonstration Model on Our Floors Reduced Substantially for Clearance

NEVER have we offered such a complete assortment of fine pianos at clearance prices. There are period models, convention designs and many one-of-a-kind custom built instruments. Every design, every wood and every finish are represented in the assortment. Not only is the assortment of pianos without precedent but the savings are the most remarkable we have ever seen.

Have the Ampico you choose delivered immediately or have it delivered just before Christmas—no storage charge for holding it.

Chickering Baby Grand
Only $125 *Down*
A beautiful grand, used just a short time. Case like new. One of our most popular models. When new $1800. Now $1250.

Sohmer Grand
Only $69.50 *Down*
Just taken in exchange for an Ampico. Mahogany case—excellent condition and guaranteed. When new $1400. On sale $695.

Chickering Ampico Baby Grand
Only $275 *Down*
An instrument that has had world wide sale. Used here and in New York in the most fashionable homes and studios. Regularly $3750. Now $2750.

Knabe Louis XV Ampico
Only $300 *Down*
In beautiful walnut case. Slight change in case design makes us place this on sale at a saving to you of $1025. Regularly $4025. Now $3000.

Louis XVI Ampico Marshall & Wendell
Hundreds upon hundreds of this famous make have been sold in Chicago. Included in this sale to round out the selection. Regularly $2500. Now $1495.

Marshall & Wendell Louis XV Ampico
Only $149.50 *Down*
Just two remaining—when this advertisement was written. Slight changes in case design. Regularly sells for $2600. Now $1495.

Bauer Baby Grand
Only $72.50 *Down*
Used by one of Chicago's well known musicians and just taken in exchange for a larger size grand. A rare bargain. When new $1350. Now $725.

Marshall & Wendell Latin Ampico Grand
Only $149.50 *Down*
One of our finest case designs—and one of the best sellers. Discontinued only because it is too similar to another design. Regularly $2175. Now $1495.

Chickering Ampico
Only $250 *Down*
Used on our floors just a short time and included in this sale at a great reduction. When new $3150. Now $2500.

Marshall & Wendell Louis XV Baby Grand
In fashionable walnut. An exquisite instrument. Just one left at this moment. Beautiful tone and action. Regularly sells for $1425. Now $795.

Any Piano Delivered for 10% Down
Years to Pay the Remainder

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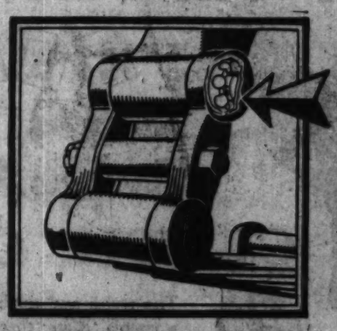

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193.00	9x15	127.50
323.00	11.3x18	257.50

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Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

THE TRIBUNE COMPANY, PUBLISHER.

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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1928.

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THE TRIBUNE PROGRAM

FOR AMERICA

Repeal the Volstead Act.

Restore Constitutional Representation.

Preserve and Improve the American Standard of Living.

Protect American Lives and Interests Everywhere.

Provide Unrestricted Flow of Electric Power Throughout the Nation.

FOR THE MIDDLE WEST

Build a Nine-Foot Waterway to New Orleans.

A Highway System Adequate at All Points to the Demands of Traffic.

Purchase of Western Railroads by Western Investors.

National and State Legislation to Encourage Regrowth of Our Forests.

THE FUTURE.

The Republican success in the election was impressive and some of its portents are disquieting. Discerning people would feel more at ease if they could perceive what it means to the organization of American public life through political parties. There is a fear that the party of criticism and opposition may have been disrupted. It may continue to exist. It probably will because there is nothing in sight which can be galvanized as the core of a new party. It may retain its form on the strength of traditions, heritages, usage and certain loyalties, but at the present moment it is not a national party.

Southern Democrats and northern Democrats have too little in common and too much in opposition to come together in agreement in a national organization. Each forms a sectional party which meets the other out of habit and not with conviction.

That is not a healthy political state of affairs. No thoughtful Republican wants to see his own party grown to such proportions that it feels an immunity from criticism and begins to act with that in mind. Our political history makes the danger plain. Corruption or intolerance, or both combined, have been produced whenever a party has felt itself fortified by some prevailing enthusiasm, hatred, prejudice or morality. It has used this as an indulgence and its career has been wild.

The Federalists, under the economic leadership of Hamilton, a personally incorruptible man, permitted corruption to grow under the shadow of their wise nationalizing policies and when challenged by their opponents had the audacity to clamp the sedition law down on the country, as daring a piece of tyranny as the nation ever has known.

After the civil war, when the northern radicals had capitalized the war hatreds, there were the scandals under the Grant administration, under a great general but fumbling President, the scandals of the whisky ring, the Credit Mobilier, etc. The Republican party was governed by the belief that the war had given it a permanent hold on the nation, guaranteed by reconstruction and the army in the south.

Now prohibition offers the Republicans of many states the opportunity to mask corruption under a cause which is so morally satisfactory to great numbers of ductible people that it meets all their needs. The state of affairs in Indiana, until recently in Illinois, in Ohio, and elsewhere, has completely illustrated the misuse of this moral idea. The Ohio gang carried it to Washington. Out of it came Teapot Dome. It flourished under a complaisant President.

The additions which the Republican party received in this election were additions to its most questionable elements, questionable because they are easily satisfied with a defective code of public honor. They require submission on one or two points which relate to their ideas of personal conduct or to some doctrine of faith and, that granted, they hand their political management a card and permit it to write its own ticket.

The Republican party has been invaded by the monkey section of the Democratic party, by hysterical followers of Mr. Bryan whose emotions act as anesthetics to their reason and conscience, who revolt at the thought of a glass of beer but who would invite death in the enjoyment of gluttony. These monkey people are Klux, fundamentalists, zealous prohibitionists, etc., who demand repressive laws, violent and lawless law enforcement, savage punishments, conformity by coercion and the spread of ignorance by censorship and suppression. The party had plenty of them before the election drew a Democratic section of them ever on the Republican side.

These converts do not reflect much credit on their new party and they increase the dangers of the political future of the United States. It is true that Gov. Smith, although decisively defeated in the call of states, received a great vote the country over. Nevertheless, the Republican victory seems to have overwhelmed the party of opposition, leaving it in shreds and shards. The danger is that out of this may develop an indifference to protest and disregard for the rights of minorities.

The fattening of one party and the starving of another does not keep the process of government balanced. It is natural for it to produce contempt for criticism and rough treatment for opposition and dissent. It may increase the tendency towards censorship, repression and control by force. In slavery days at their worst it was unlawful to petition congress for abolition.

Great popular majorities when they are controlled by hot headed or unscrupulous men can be dictatorial, oppressive and tyrannical. The element of tyranny is in democracy as well as autocracy. The zealot element of the Republican party is convinced that Republican success is based upon compliance with the zealot purpose. These enthusiasts and representationists are bound to demand that they be paid in laws and in administration for their work in politics and politicians who want to be both corrupt and pious do not mind paying the price. It is nothing to them except profit.

Mr. Hoover may find that the extremists will present him with his earliest and most difficult problems, more difficult than any he has yet faced. He will need political acumen and courage. The real Hoover people will return to their productive occupations. The extremists have no such occupations. They are engaged in the manipulation of government, in the dragooning of legislation and administration. Mr. Hoover will seem to be surrounded by persons seeking self-advancement and the promotion of special causes and by persons mentally and spiritually unstable.

The President elect is not by nature or training a man to submit to being the instrument of special causes and fanatical purposes, but the burden of a fight will be on him.

What a party of criticism and opposition is to be reorganized upon is not apparent. The issues may arise out of future conflict between the individual and his rights and oppression and its disregard of them. The great size to which the Republican party has been swollen by the voting may cast a threatening shadow.

ARMISTICE DAY.

Ten years ago today, at 11 o'clock a. m., Paris time, hostilities ceased on the main battle front of the European war. That was one year seven months and nine days after the United States had declared war. The first troops to leave America were 250 men who landed in Liverpool on May 17, 1917. They were followed by Gen. Pershing and staff, who landed at that port on June 8. The first troops to land in France were 5,625 men of the 1st division, who disembarked at St. Nazaire June 26. The first troops to enter the trenches were the 16th, 18th, 26th, and 28th regiments of that division, on Oct. 23, near Einville in Lorraine, and the first casualties were in this force on Nov. 3 when Corporal Gresham and Privates Enright and Hay were killed in a night raid by the Germans.

A year later, in July of 1918, the American expeditionary forces in France numbered about one million officers and men. At the armistice they were double that number. But they were not ready for battle save in morale and physique. They were not prepared for war. They were the million men Bryan said would spring to arms, but they were only beginning to be an army. The civilian who has not been in an army in war does not realize what this means. Perhaps what it costs in life is the easiest result for him to understand. The battle deaths of the A. E. F. were approximately 50,000 officers and men over the period of our participation in the fighting, which apart from preparation in the trenches began with the capture of Cantigny, May 28, 1918, and ended with the fighting near Sedan and the taking of the town of Stenay the day before the armistice took effect. These battle losses were among the heaviest in our history. In the fighting at Cantigny the 1st division lost 45 officers and 1,022 men killed and wounded, chiefly of the 28th infantry. In the fortnight including the battle for Belleau Wood the marine brigade lost 17 officers and 400 men killed and nearly 3,000 wounded and gassed. The casualties of the 2d division were nearly 8,000 officers and men. In the fifteen days' fighting at the Ourcq the 3d division lost more than 6,000 officers and men. In the Champagne defensive and the advance from the Marne the 42d [Rainbow] division had 7,300 casualties. Generally speaking, the losses in battle of the best American divisions were inordinately high, a heavy sacrifice to the American policy of impromptu war and unpreparedness. This story has been told before. But not often enough and not in the telling detail which drives the truth home to the comfortable civilian. The sanguinary lessons of our experience in the great war have not been impressed upon the mind and memory of the nation. They have not even been written. An inevitable disposition to glorify ourselves, and especially the disposition of the officials in charge to avoid wholesome confession of error, have resulted in the usual legend. Therefore ten years after the last gun was fired there is no adequate sense of the price our soldiers paid for the nation's neglect of military efficiency, for the tragic fallacy of unpreparedness for war. In the absence of this lesson the pacifist reappears upon the scene and throughout the country resumes his delusive preachment of no more wars and his resistance to that preparation for the defense of the nation which no vital people can safely or honorably shirk.

The American people have reason to be proud of the American soldier in the late war, proud of what a German officer recently, describing the battles for Belleau Wood, calls "the death defying boldness of the Americans, their impetuous onslaughts, and their tenacious endurance," but our pride and our gratitude should take a more practical form than mere emotion. They should insure a national policy of preparedness and maintain adequate means of effectuating it.

Editorial of the Day

JUST WHAT COUNTS IN SUCCESS.

[The Daily Pantagraph, Bloomington, Ill.]

Again, for the thousandth time, the people of the nation have heard the story of poor boys who gained national eminence, in the campaign biographies of Herbert Hoover and Alfred Smith.

Read the life story of any great man and see how it works out. It doesn't matter in what field the man gained his fame—public affairs, the arts, science, war or what-not; the story is almost invariably the same. The capacity to stick to it, to forget disappointment and doubt, to plug away at a seemingly unpromising situation, will be found to be the chief element in his success.

Lincoln, at 50, was a country lawyer in a raw new land, defeated in a race for the senate, apparently ready for the political discard. For a dozen years he had hammered away at his chosen field, and he seemed nearer failure than ever. But—two years later he was to be sworn in as President.

Henry Ford entered his thirties as an underpaid engineer, tinkering with an obstinate mechanical device that would not work, apparently doomed to new disappointments each year. But it happened that Ford did not know defeat when it stared him in the face.

Old John Brown, the lawless scourge of frontier Kansas, once declared:

"One man and God can overturn the world."

It is determination that counts. The man that lacks it lacks everything; and the man that has it, in full measure, lacks very little.

WHAT JOHN BUNYAN MEANS TO US TODAY

BY THE REV. FRANK FITT.

(Pastor Presbyterian Church, Highland Park, Ill.)

John Bunyan means a great deal to the world of Christendom today as a saint. He has received the rank of sainthood through the common approval of all who have studied the burning fervor and devotion of his life and read the record of his message as he has left it to us in his books. He was not always a saint. When we first see him as youth he is far from sainthood. He was the leader of the village gang of boys, somewhat of a rowdy, given to mischievous pranks. He cursed and swore and distressed the good people. But he was essentially healthy minded and with his tremendous gift of imagination he could hardly have avoided a turbulent adolescent period.

His sainthood was a growth, a quality of life that he found only by successive stages. The first change came with his marriage. We do not know his wife's name or where she came from. We know only that she had a profound influence upon his wild and restless nature and that soon after his marriage he gave himself, as he worked among his pots and pans to the search for a satisfying experience of Divine Power. He was twenty-one when he married and for the next four years he passed through an agonizing spiritual crisis. Outwardly he was a respectable citizen. Inwardly he was full of troubled questionings. The next change came when Bunyan fell in with a small group of dissenters who worshiped in Bedford. They were poor and without influence and suffered social ostracism. But in their company Bunyan found a sense of the Divine presence which he found nowhere else. The next change came when he read Luther's "Commentary on Galatians." It lighted up the dark places of his soul and gave him a confidence which never left him. He was twenty-six when he read this book. More than one-third of his remaining years were spent in prison for conscience sake. He toiled without ceasing to proclaim his message. He lived nobly for the sake of his ideal. He gave himself generously to all in need. His death at sixty was caused by over-exertion as he journeyed on a long ride in a rainstorm to effect the reconciliation between a father and son.

* * * * *

John Bunyan means a great deal to us today as a preacher. There still survives a seventeenth century etching of him preaching in front of the Mote hall at Bedford. It is a rather crude work, but exceedingly vivid. The streets are deserted and a crowd of about a hundred men and women are listening to the gospeler as he stands, erect and commanding, his right arm uplifted in gesture, his face aglow with eagerness. It is probably a faithful portrait. If the villages and lanes about Bedford could speak today they would tell of many such gatherings. From 1672 to 1688 Bunyan was pastor of the dissenting group to whom he owed his own spiritual deliverance. But that was not the only scene of his pastoral endeavor. He founded more than a score of such fellowships in the nearby districts. Once a year he rode up to visit London and at seven o'clock on a winter morning twelve hundred people would gather to hear him preach.

It was by his preaching that Bunyan helped to win for us of today the right of religious freedom. When he began to preach at the age of twenty-seven it was illegal to hold any public religious gathering in England outside the authority of the state church. One had to worship in public as an Anglican or not at all. It was ecclesiastical tyranny and Bunyan resented it. With his overwhelming spiritual experience and with his gift of speech it was inevitable that he should preach. His sense of deliverance meant too much to him to keep still. And so he preached and people listened to him gladly. The authorities arrested him because he preached. For twelve years he lay in prison because he refused to surrender his right to preach. Then came the Declaration of Indulgence in 1672. Bunyan belonged to the small group who were ready to die for the ideal of religious freedom. He means much to us today because he dared to be a preacher.

* * * * *

John Bunyan has a message for us today as a writer. He had no more schooling than Lincoln, but, like him, he became a master of prose. He wrote some sixty books and pamphlets of which at least three burn with the pure flame of genius. The greatest of the three is "Pilgrim's Progress." It is a classic in the world's literature. It has been translated into a hundred different languages. For more than two hundred years it has been a "best seller" outstripped only by the Bible. It is a book of perfect spontaneity, marked by the simple freedom of life, its characters drawn with power. It is a book of humor and humanness without a coarse or unclean page. But its chief appeal is not its literary style or its imaginative coloring. The secret of its charm and meaning lies in its message. It is the simple and clear expression of one man's soul as he has found in the revelation of Christ the answer to the problems of his experience. As such it is an immortal, dateless, timeless book, a prose poem of the Christian faith. Dealing with the fundamental reality of living in frank and fearless fashion "The Pilgrim's Progress" will never become antiquated. It will always have a message for the time. It has a message for our time.

This great allegory represents the most important phase of Bunyan's teaching. In this book and in his quaint autobiography, to which he gave the title "Grace Abounding," he expounds the meaning of Christian salvation for the individual. But Bunyan also had a well developed conception of the meaning of Christian salvation for society. The books in which he expresses this conception do not rise to the same level of genius as the two already mentioned, but they are well worth reading today for the timeliness of their message. "The Life and Death of Mr. Badman" and "The Holy City" contain paragraph after paragraph dealing directly with the economic injustice and municipal graft of his day. Bunyan was not merely a specialist in the approach of the individual to God. He was a prophet of social righteousness as well. He believed that Christianity dealt with a man's relationship to his Creator and also with a man's adjustments to his fellows in the whole round of his daily experience. In the scope and balance of his conception Bunyan has a profound meaning for all earnest Christians today.

* * * * *

A saint who won his sainthood by the desperate searching of his soul and the rigid discipline of his conduct, a preacher who uttered his message with passion and suffered imprisonment for so doing, a writer whom George Bernard Shaw has ranked with Shakespeare in style and who dealt with heights and depths of spiritual experience that lay beyond Shakespeare's ken—that is why we gladly honor John Bunyan in this tercentenary month of November, 1928.

FAVORITE HYMNS

33.

BY JEREMIAH E. RANKIN.

God be with you till we meet again!
By his counsels guide, uphold you,
With his sheep securely fold you;
God be with you till we meet again!

Refrain:

Till we meet! Till we meet!
Till we meet at Jesus' feet;
Till we meet! Till we meet!
God be with you till we meet again!

God be with you till we meet again!
'Neath his wings securely hide you,
Daily manna still provide you;
God be with you till we meet again!

God be with you till we meet again!
Keep love's banner floating o'er you,
Smite death's threatening wave before you;
God be with you till we meet again!

[Clip this hymn and paste it in your Tribune scrap book and listen to it on W-G-N tonight from 6 to 6:20 during the Million Sing.]

How to Keep Well By Dr. W. A. Evans

To the limit of space questions pertinent to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease.

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A PLEA FOR BETTER MATERNITY CARE.

MRS. E. feels that she has a message for young married women who are prospective mothers. She writes a long letter with the request that I condense it and give it wide publicity. I hope this letter will teach many prospective mothers to have maternity care and to obey the rules given them by the doctors.

She writes that two years ago she had a baby who was a Mongolian idiot. The nurse told her the baby was a Mongolian because she had kidney trouble. She wondered how that could be since she had had her urine examined bimonthly, and kidney trouble was never found. Here was the catch. She had high blood pressure. Her doctor told her what to eat and what not. She disobeyed him. She liked to eat, and she ate what she liked when she wanted it. She ate red meats, eggs, fish, chicken, and highly seasoned foods. She had a pressure of 160 to 170, and was very nervous. Her hands and feet were three times the normal size. She got through all right and thought she had put one over on the doctor. But her baby was a Mongolian.

After he was dead she again became a prospective mother. She went to the doctor and told him the truth. He put her on a strict diet. Once he put her on a diet consisting of buttermilk only and kept her in bed for four or five days. She thought she could not stand it, but by following orders she kept her blood pressure down. She is now 28 years old and has a blood pressure of 120. During this second pregnancy she never had the least swelling in her hands and feet.

She gave birth to a baby boy weighing nine pounds and six ounces. He has a perfect body, and a perfect brain and stomach. He is the prize winner of all the babies born in that hospital. And all because she received good advice and followed it. "I am happy now because I listened and obeyed. Please give young mothers a good sound lecture. We all need it, the young ones and even those who have had two or three children. Not all of them will have examinations or try to get prenatal care. Of those who do, few will obey. Sometimes they pay the penalty. Sometimes their babies pay it. Please sign my letter 'Sadder, but wiser from experience.'"

Reply: Congratulations upon having come through tears to happiness. I am not certain you are right as to why the other baby was a Mongolian.

Your letter will cause many prospective mothers to take better care of themselves.

PAIN AT CHILDBIRTH.

Five Feet Two writes: I saw A. M.'s inquiry, recently about danger from childbirth when the husband is so much taller than the wife. My husband is six feet tall and I am 5 feet 2 and we have a big healthy baby girl who caused me only an hour and a half of pain. My husband's father is 6 feet 4 inches and his mother 5 feet 3 inches, and they had 5 children, all still living.

Why should a difference, even a great difference in height, make childbirth dangerous? We hope for at least two more.

REPLY.

You are right, as I told A. M.

KEEP UP THE GOOD PRACTICE.

N. F. D. writes: I am a man 70 years old, still hale and hearty. Would you kindly inform me if the habit I have of taking a hot shower bath, followed by a cold shower, every morning, is the proper thing for a man of my age?

REPLY.

It is. Keep it up.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

DEPOSITIONS NECESSARY.

Chicago, Oct. 31.—[Friend of the People.]—I have been in this country 5 years and 3 months. I received my first papers six months after my arrival in the United States, and two months ago I applied for my second papers, declaring in my application that I have been in three different states. I was requested to have two witnesses in each state to depose for me, but I am unable to produce such witnesses. Please advise me what to do. Will I have to abandon all hopes of becoming a citizen? My record is good both abroad and here. L. S. T.

The applicant has a petition for naturalization pending in the United States District court, filed Sept. 20, 1928. At the time of filing petition he was advised as to the necessity of obtaining depositions to prove his residence and character during the period of August, 1923, to July 10, 1927, when he came to live in Chicago. If he was unable to obtain depositions, he should have mentioned it at that time. Without the necessary proof his petition may not be granted. FRED J. SCHLOTFELDT,
District Director of Naturalization.

DEPENDS ON THE CONTRACT.

Chicago, Nov. 1.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—About a year ago we had our alley paved and were making monthly payments for it. A hole appeared in the cement 3 months after paving. I asked the contractor to send a man to repair it, but he ignored the request. I am holding back the last payment and they are threatening to sue. What shall I do? F. L.

His obligation to make good the defect would depend on the wording of his original undertaking.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

PARTNER IN BANKRUPTCY.

Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 2.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—A says that if a husband has gone through bankruptcy in Illinois on two occasions in fifteen years and stayed in the same business in the same town, the case can be reopened if his wife comes into money of her own and her inheritance used to pay his bills, assuming the business is done in her name, regardless of whether his name appears. B asserts this positively cannot be done, as the money is hers by will. T. C.

If the business was done in the wife's name, with her consent, then it seems probable that she is to be regarded as at least a partner, and her husband's bankruptcy would not bar her liability.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

NOW FOR A REAL THANKSGIVING

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

65 YEARS AGO TODAY

NOVEMBER 11, 1863.

CHATTANOOGA.—Georgia refugees, just in, report a considerable movement of Bragg's rebel troops and stores southward. The rebels are said to be preparing to evacuate before Chattanooga and retire to Rome or Atlanta.

NEW YORK.—The Atlanta Intelligencer says movements are being made to decide which of the combatants will hold Tennessee and that many days will not elapse before another terrible battle is fought near Chattanooga.

FORT MONROE.—Maj. Gen. Butler and his staff arrived from Washington.

WASHINGTON.—The government has received statements through spies to the effect that Gen. Lee has gone to Chattanooga to assume command, although his absence from the army of northern Virginia is carefully concealed.

NEW YORK.—No considerable opposition was offered to the onward march of the Army of the Potomac yesterday, the rebels having rapidly fallen back and placed the Rapidan between them and our advancing forces. A World special from Washington says it is hinted that a considerable Union force has started, or is about to start, up the peninsula towards Richmond.

30 YEARS AGO TODAY.

NOVEMBER 11, 1898.

WILMINGTON, N. C.,—Nine Negroes were killed and three white men wounded during race rioting here today. Tonight the city is in the hands of a new municipal government and order is being restored. The trouble began when an armed body of citizens, numbering 400, led by Ex-Representative Waddell, went to the office of a Negro newspaper, the Record, to wreck it. The paper had published an article defamatory of white women.

GREENWOOD, S. C.,—As the outcome of an election row nine Negroes and two white men are dead. Three other white men are near death. One Negro was lynched near Phoenix. The trouble started on election day when 200 or 300 Negroes fired at a store in which voting was going on. The race riots followed.

CHICAGO.—Repeal of the Allen law will be the most important item of legislation to be considered by the 41st general assembly, which meets next January. The first bill to be offered in the house will seek to repeal the bill. Many members of the legislature have pledged themselves, in answer to a query by THE TRIBUNE, to vote for repeal of the obnoxious measure.

10 YEARS AGO TODAY

NOVEMBER 11, 1918.

WASHINGTON (3 a. m.)—Armistice terms have been signed by Germany, the state department announced at 2:45 o'clock this morning. The world war will end this morning at 6 o'clock, Washington time, 11 o'clock Paris time. The armistice was signed by the German representatives at midnight. The momentous news was telephoned to the White House for transmission to the President a few minutes before it was given to the newspaper correspondents. Later it was said there would be no statement from the White House at this time. It was announced that the terms of the armistice will not be made public until later.

CHICAGO.—The first news of the signing of the armistice reached THE TRIBUNE office at 1:55 o'clock this morning. Assured that the news this time was authentic, THE TRIBUNE set off its giant sirens, and within a few minutes the sleeping town was out of bed and on the way to the loop. THE TRIBUNE sirens were at least five minutes ahead of any other noise producing instruments in informing the public of the news. Within 10 minutes a long line of bluejackets and soldiers had poured into the street in a cheering procession, and within a half hour they were joined by yelling, howling throngs of civilians, and before 3 o'clock the downtown streets were taking on the aspect of madness which ran riot last Thursday, when the country went crazy over a rumor that the armistice had been signed.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 to 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

FEWER STORMS.

Sycamore, Ill., Oct. 29.—Possibly the next step in subduing the earth is the overcoming of the storms in the sky, which are made supreme by the electric currents.

Perhaps these storms can be modified, if not entirely overcome. An electric cable might be raised like a lightning rod at the magnetic pole of the arctic and connected with a similar rod at the magnetic pole of the antarctic; the mountain peaks on the way might furnish many other high rods, with cables attached running east and west (as the equator and other circles), and more rods could be attached on the way.

Thus electric storm currents might be drawn down into the earth and the clouds and sky be relieved of the force of the lightning and the tornado. Thus the airplane would find greater safety, the earth's surface extensive peaces and the ocean a broader calm.

All this may now seem but a fancy of imagination. So also was the airplane fifty years ago, as was the radio music and songs and public addresses by wireless. C. H. WHEELER.

MISUNDERSTOOD.

Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 29.—After reading "Arkansas, Another Monkey State," one wonders how your editor ever got as far as THE TRIBUNE, which is usually quite conservative and broadminded in its views. May I suggest that the author of this misinformation take the first opportunity to acquaint himself with facts?

Having been born and raised in the vicinity of Chicago and having spent several years in the southwest, I cannot help but feel that a gross injustice has been done both the state of Arkansas and its people. Can you not quell the urge to throw mud at the most misunderstood and abused state of the union? STUART H. BRIDACOMBE.

SUNDAY SHOWS.

Chicago, Nov. 2.—Whereas Chicago has always been a Sunday night town, it would seem only the merest courtesy and good manners for theatrical companies that visit this city to give Sunday performances. The Theater Guild is the present company to snap its fingers at Chicago's custom.

Sunday evening is the only night in the week that many can attend the theater. AVERY LELAND.

POLICE HEROISM.

Chicago, Nov. 2.—I was particularly impressed with the heroism of a police officer whose name I do not recall, who, seeing two little school children endangered by an automobile on Lake Park avenue at Forty-first street, deliberately took his life in his hands and pushed the children to safety. J. B. LONGINI.

SUGGESTS "CIVIC OPERA SQUARE."

Chicago, Nov. 1.—As the wonderful new Civic Opera building nears completion I would like to suggest naming the square "Civic Opera square." Wouldn't it be more appropriate than Market street? C. O. LUDLOW.

A PEDESTRIAN'S PHILOSOPHY.

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 1.—Why is it the citizens of Chicago walk promiscuously and indiscriminately all over the sidewalk? Chicago is one of the few large cities where the people disregards the general custom of "keeping to the right." If the people who make up the daily crowds in the loop would bear in mind this general right rule better progress would be made and greater happiness would result.

A few years ago John Wanamaker displayed along the aisles of his store at Christmas time signs bearing the inscription: "Keep to the right and be happy," which is a good rule to follow, and also good philosophy.

E. C. MAAS.

PRAISE FOR A PROMISING NEW REPORTER.

Chicago, Oct. 28.—Let me congratulate you on the daily articles about the Washington general convention by the Rev. Dr. George C. Stewart of Evanston.

During the convention I have been reading a Washington daily paper when a Washingtonian told me would report the convention most faithfully. But it has been an impossible situation to look through thirty pages of a paper to find one or two paragraphs which did not always carry accurate information.

Dr. Stewart's daily reports summarize everything I wanted to learn vividly and accurately and in an interesting fashion. WALTER S. FOSS.

HE SAVED THE COLLIE.

Evanston, Ill., Nov. 1.—Not long since I was attracted by a crowd gathered around a fine large collie lying on the walk with a powerful bulldog gripping his throat. Beating, kicking, and tail twisting had no effect on the bulldog. The collie was helpless and apparently lifeless and its young mistress was frantic. It occurred to me why not give the bulldog a dose of his own tactics? I seized him by the throat with both hands and shut his wind off so effectively that he quickly let go his hold. A few minutes work by the method of restoring one from drowning brought the collie to his feet. The fact is animals in battle frenzy are not sensitive to pain, but they cannot fight without air. ALBERT H. BURR, M. D.

IN DEFENSE OF ARKANSAS.

Chicago, Nov. 2.—Say what you want about the wonderful state of Arkansas, but the United States would sadly miss her. Name another state with such bountiful natural resources. Arkansas produces many important minerals that are mined in America. And she is one of the greatest fruit producing states. She is the only state in the Union that reproduces its invested capital annually.

It takes a little bit of everything to make up this grand old country of ours and, believe me, without Arkansas it would be sadly crippled.

S. S. CROSS JR.

THE NEW TYPES

[Punch (Copyright).]

Wanted: Faces to fit the shouties.

EMMERSON GIVES HIS ATTENTION TO A FLOCK OF JOBS

Silent on Distribution of State Appointments.

BY PARKE BROWN.

The declaration of Governor-Elect Louis L. Emmerson that he will not even outline the framework of the administration that will take office next January caused an examination yesterday of the places he is free to fill. And that resulted in comment that it was no wonder he is delaying announcements. It's a big job.

The next governor's chief appointments will be those of his eleven department heads, but there are others, such as the members of the Illinois commerce commission, that are considered fully as vital. And a scanning of the whole list of appointive positions shows that there are considerably more than 100 that pay salaries ranging from $3,600 to $7,000 a year.

Civil Service Not Functioning.

In addition there is a tremendous list of lesser places that probably will be filled by the political routs. Gov. Len Small shut off civil service examinations several years ago, so that there are hundreds of places, supposedly under the merit system, that are held by political appointees and therefore can be filled in the same way, at least temporarily.

But the remarkable thing about the situation, commented the politicians, including those close to Emmerson, is that with all this patronage open it cannot be said that a single person is actually slated for a definite job. Hardly less surprising, say old timers, is the fact that the personnel of the Emmerson campaign does not include any substantial number of men and women both qualified and desirous of entering cabinet and other important positions.

This is another reason for the belief of politicians that no governor of Illinois was ever elected with a freer hand to build up an administration organization strictly on the basis of service.

May Disregard Politics.

It is agreed that the Emmerson entourage shows remarkably few big men who are considered eligible for principal appointments, so that in dealing in this class of places he is free to go outside political lines and ask the services of experts and others of special qualifications for the places requiring them.

When the campaign finally took definite form, it developed that State Representative David E. Shanahan was the real manager. Because of his legislative office he is not eligible for appointment and, furthermore, the victorious leaders are more and more inclined to slate him for the speakership of the lower house of the general assembly. The same disqualification applies to State Senator Harry G. Wright, who may be slated for president pro tem of the upper chamber.

State Chairman Perry B. McCullough, who is from Emmerson's home congressional district, was a third participant in the campaign management. He is deemed qualified and may receive an important place. The same is true of Dr. H. A. Buehler and Rodney B. Brandon, who were active in both primary and election fights. The former has been mentioned in gossip for the directorship of public health and the latter for public welfare.

Kinney as Finance Head?

Two other men who, it is believed, have the refusal of big jobs are State Treasurer Garrett Kinney of Peoria, whose term expires, and who, it is said, may head the department of finance, and Henry Kohn of Anna, a member of the Lowden cabinet and a familiar figure in the state house ever since that time.

Most of the employés of the secretary's office are expected to stay there under William J. Stratton, Emmerson's successor, who has expressed a desire to retain the organization built up there in the last twelve years. It is said to be true of A. C. Millspaugh, the veteran in charge of the general office.

It is understood that Frank S. Dickson, who held that post under Lowden, could go back as adjutant general if he desired, but he already has said that he will not leave his successful practice of insurance law for a political job. Barney Cohen, who handled the labor end of the campaign, and served the state under Lowden, is in the federal service now and probably would not leave it.

May Reward Women Workers.

It has been said with some authority that Emmerson will appoint a number of women to important places. Possibly his most active volunteer worker from the moment he announced his candidacy was Mrs. Agnes McCartney, a sister of the late "Dick" Sullivan of Springfield. Others considered due for recognition are Mrs. H. H. Shirk of Chicago and Mrs. George Thomas Palmer of Rock Island.

There are several of the governor-elect's intimates that may be among the appointees. One of these is a son-in-law, Harold G. Wason, who was his secretary before he removed to California last year.

Foot Troubles Cause Bad Health

They affect the body in many different ways. The feet swell, pain, ache; sharp pains under heels, ball of foot becomes sore and feels as if you are walking on bruises; corns, callous, ingrown nails and bunions; excessive perspiration with offensive odor; swelled ankles and legs, varicose veins; leg cramp, knees weak; pains in big small of back, shoulders and neck; poor circulation, with nervous exhaustion and muscular weakness. Do not be discouraged. Regardless of what your condition may be or what you have tried, or whom you have consulted, Dr. Pinkston guarantees to relieve all foot troubles and cure nine-tenths of them regardless of the nature or condition of the ailment.

Dr. Pinkston
Foot Specialist
159 North State Street
Suite 135 Capitol Bldg.
CHICAGO, ILL. Established 1900

80 Thanksgiving Specials

Quality Rugs

Domestic
Daylight Salesroom, 6th Floor

	Regularly	Sale Price
9x12 ft. Finest Worsted Wiltons	$130.00	$ 89.00
9x12 ft. Servian Oriental Reproduction	124.00	102.00
9x12 ft. Best Wool Wiltons	90.00	70.00
4½x7½ ft. Finest Worsted Wiltons	54.00	39.75
4½x6½ ft. Best Axminsters, values to	18.50	14.85
27x54 in. Finest Worsted Wiltons	14.85	8.75

Oriental
Salesroom Ground Floor

9x12 ft. Chinese	$350.00	$295.00
10x14 ft. Anatolians	345.00	275.00
9x12 ft. Anatolians	225.00	185.00
9x12 ft. Turkish	125.00	100.00
2x4 ft. Chinese	31.00	22.50
2x3 ft. Lilehans	19.75	16.50

Carpets

	Regularly	Sale Price
Velvet Carpets, Modernistic design, 27 in. wide, yard	$ 5.50	$4.50
Plain Velvet Carpets, Sale Price, 27 in. wide, yard	2.50	1.98
Other Velvet Carpets, per yard	4.50	3.50
Tiffany Chenille in 9, 12 and 15 ft. widths, at, sq. yd.	13.50	8.75

A large assortment of Odd Size Rugs in Velvets, Axminsters and Chenilles presents an opportunity to realize a saving of ¼ to ½ from regular prices.

Telephone **State 8860, *Extension 41,*** for representative to call with samples of Carpets, Linoleum and Rubber Tile. We take measurements and give estimates without obligation.

The Sparton Equasonne
...Marvel of Modern Radio...

Convenient terms if desired

Complete Radio Service

Cabinet Set on Cabinet Speaker
Model 69 Model 29

All Electric

Complete with all tubes, $199.50

Thrilling tone perfection and exclusive pre-tuning and amplifying features make the Equasonne the marvel of modern radio.

Other Models $147 to $495

Comfortable Richardson Davenport, high grade construction. Special, $175

	Regularly	Sale Price
Solid Mahogany All Mohair Davenport	$165.00	$119.00
2-piece Mahogany Suite, Frieze cover	344.00	195.00
2-piece Overstuffed Suite, Tapestry cover	341.00	195.00

Throughout our 7 large floors are hundreds of articles priced at less than Wholesale

at Richardson's for this week

Now that the time has come to get your Dining Room ready for Thanksgiving, be sure to see our selection of suites, built to beautify Chicago homes.

As hostess you will greet your guests with a new spirit of friendliness and hospitality if you know that your Dining Room is correctly furnished in good taste.

80 Specials this week—and many other excellent values throughout. 7 large floors.

Occasional Chair
$45

A beautiful Chair of French design—frame of Solid Mahogany, hand carved—full spring seat and back. An unusually good value.

	Reg.	Sale Price
1 High Back Chair	$55.00	$34.50
1 High Back Chair	57.50	29.75
2 Occasional Chairs	39.50	24.75
1 Imported Chair	59.00	34.50

Tilt Top Table
$8.75

Both decorative and useful . . . Duncan Phyfe style . . . very attractive top set off with beautifully figured Burl Walnut, with pie crust edge.

	Reg.	Sale Price
1 Mah. End Table	$29.50	$19.50
1 Mah. End Table	31.50	17.50
1 Mahog. Stand	15.50	7.75
6 Phone Cabinets	24.50	17.50

Book Table
$16.50

Books accumulate so quickly that an extra Table such as this one, with revolving top, finds a genuine welcome in the home. It holds 30 books, and is sturdily constructed of Walnut in combination with select American Gumwood. Top, 20 in. Height, 27 in.

	Reg.	Sale Price
1 Walnut Occ. Table	$39.75	$29.75
1 Walnut Occ. Table	39.50	24.75
1 Wal. Console Table	76.00	49.00
2 Red Dec. Tables	19.50	12.50

Tea Wagon
$22.50

This delightful Tea Wagon with drop leaves makes serving easy. It is of Solid Walnut and has a removable glass tray. The woman who entertains appreciates a Tea Wagon and can hardly be without one. This is an exceptional value.

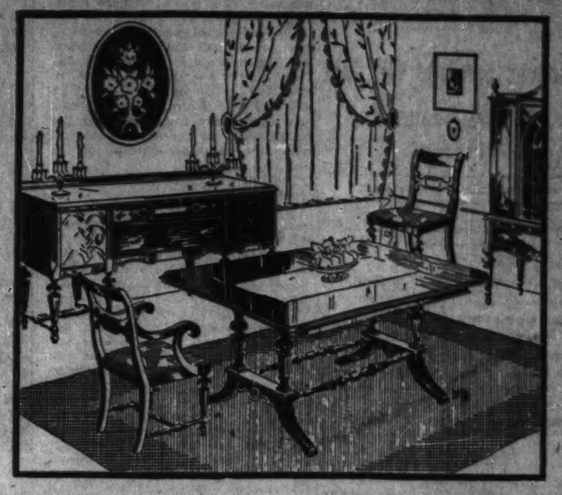
	Reg.	Sale Price
1 China Cabinet	$75.00	$49.00
1 Wal. Dining Table	75.00	39.75
1 Wal. Dining Table	65.00	45.00
1 Walnut Buffet	67.00	49.00

Buy and Enjoy Beautiful Furnishings Now

Moderate First Payment—Balance in convenient monthly payments out of income. This is the modern way of purchasing. Ask about Our Budget Payment Plan.

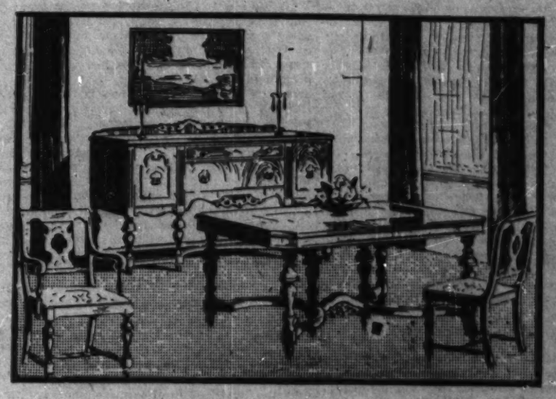
Dining Room Furniture
Floor Samples—One of a Kind

	Regularly	Sale Price
1 10-piece Walnut Dining Group	$723.00	$450.00
1 10-piece Hepplewhite Group	600.00	395.00
1 10-piece Mahogany Group	486.00	295.00
1 8-piece Walnut Group	390.00	275.00
1 8-piece Walnut Group, Spanish	337.00	275.00
1 66-inch Genuine Walnut Buffet	119.00	82.00
1 Mahogany Decorated China Cabinet	118.00	65.00
1 Maple China Cabinet	89.00	58.00
1 66-inch Walnut Buffet	75.00	58.00
1 Walnut Buffet, Spanish, 60-inch	75.00	58.00
1 Walnut China Cabinet	66.00	49.00



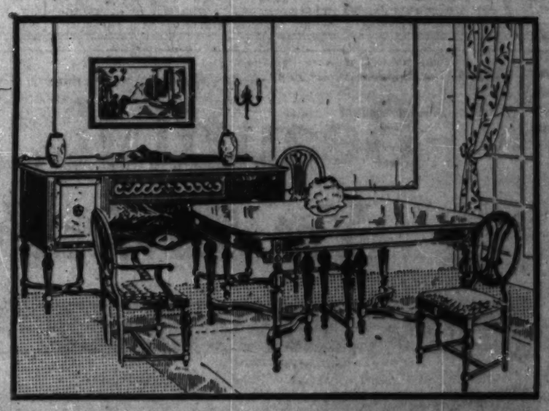
7-piece Duncan Phyfe Dining Room Group, specially priced, $174

	Regularly	Sale Price
1 8-piece Walnut Dining Room Suite	$337.00	$275.00
2 7-piece Walnut Dining Room Suites	194.00	135.00



7-piece Mahogany Dining Room Suite, excellent style, moderately priced, $149

	Regularly	Sale Price
3 Mahogany drop-leaf Gate-Leg Ext. Tables	$45.00	$34.50
2 Decorated Dinette Buffets	62.00	45.00



7-piece Louis XVI. Dining Room Suite, with genuine hand carvings. Special, $169

	Regularly	Sale Price
1 7-pc. Walnut Refectory Table and Chairs	$295.00	$158.00
1 Cherry Welch Cabinet	42.00	29.75

3-piece Walnut Bedroom Suite, with genuine Marquetry inlays. Special, $216

	Regularly	Sale Price
1 Walnut Bed and Dresser	$157.00	$119.00
1 3-piece Walnut Bedroom Suite	154.00	119.00
4 Chaise Longues, Cretonne covered	52.00	29.75

Wholesalers and Retailers of quality home furnishings since 1875

O.W. Richardson & Co.
125 So. Wabash Ave., Chicago
Lake and Marion Sts., Oak Park

3 SUITS POINT TO PAVING FRAUD OF $2,600,000

Contractors and Officials of City Accused.

(Continued from first page.)

a point 510 feet south of 74th street had the Conway company as its chief target.

Of the four asphalt pavers the White company alone remains without a suit on a paving contract. But this concern felt the effects of one of McKinney's suits early in the summer. The White company had been given a street repair contract for all thoroughfares north of Madison street. The Commissioner of Public Works, Richard Wolfe, declined to hand out any cash to the White company while a suit, charging gross fraud, was pending. The city council rescinded the contract. Mayor Thompson become exercised because the bill alleged that he was one of the conspirators in the award of the street repair contract. But to date the mayor is not named as a defendant in any of the street paving suits.

Backing Mystifies Officials.

One feature of the suit is that the city hall officials do not know and cannot find out who is making all these attacks. The legal complaint in the street paving suits is Maud Cecelia Mead, 7956 South Chicago avenue. In the street repair contracts another woman was the complaining taxpayer. So long as the city officials do not know who is digging up the cash for the attacks, they cannot plead with him to stop nor put on pressure sufficient to force him to quit.

In addition to the street repair contract and the three paving contracts, Attorney McKinney filed another suit by a taxpayer attacking the expenditure of about $21,000 for advertising proposed street improvement bond issues last March. The bond issues were defeated then, and again last Tuesday. The McKinney suit asserts that the advertising was prejudiced in favor of the bonds and that it is illegal to use taxes for such a purpose.

In the lower court the city hall won a decision, but McKinney's client has appealed to the state Supreme court, where the case has been argued orally. Still another McKinney suit was against the county on the south park bond issues last June of upward of $14,000,000. The park board obtained the decision of the lower court, but McKinney's client had it presented to the state Supreme court.

Expect Fight to Finish.

Apparently the backer of these suits has employed engineers, cost estimators, and still others experienced in paving and construction profits. Because of indications that this backer of the court attacks upon the frauds has ample means, city hall attaches expect him to fight the thing through to the finish. This is looked on by city hall observers as another factor which may cause Michael Faherty to quit the board of local improvements as its president.

The South California avenue and the South Ashland avenue jobs, on which the two suits filed previous to yesterday are based, are both in the Eighteenth ward, where many poor people reside. Patrick F. Ryan is the alderman and probably will be a candidate for reelection. It was suggested yesterday that as soon as he is informed of the charges in court that his constituents have been cheated in paving costs he will get busy. Other aldermen will be in a like position. It follows that Mayor Thompson may feel the pressure. That is the way it worked out in the street repair contract suit against the White company.

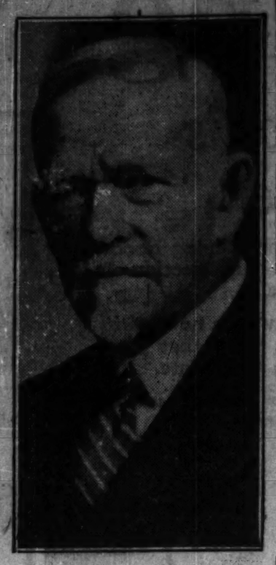
The fraudulent profits charged in the repairs were about the same as those charged in the paving contracts.

Suit Presents Estimates.

In the Le Moyne street contract the successful bidder was awarded the contract for asphalt surface at a price of $3.90 per square yard. The McKinney bill says that $2.95 would have been a fair and reasonable price. The estimated amount of surface was 7,400 square yards, so the city paid $29,082 for what the bill says should have been acquired for $21,730.

A Useful Ambassador at 81

The Saturday Evening Post of Philadelphia published an article in its issue of Oct. 27 by Boyden Sparkes on the employment of old men in industrial establishments. In it reference was made to a middle western newspaper which used a number of men well up in years and cited a case of how successfully the system worked out. The newspaper referred to was THE TRIBUNE and the man was S. S. McKenny, affectionately known as the "Colonel." He receives visitors as they emerge from the elevators on the fourth floor of the Tribune Tower, where the news departments of the paper are located.



S. S. M'KENNY.

The following is from Mr. Sparkes' article:

"On second thought, there is at least one exception to the general rule. It is a middle western newspaper which has a decent pension system. Some months ago I had occasion to go to the editorial department—a room with which I had once been familiar. At the door I was stopped by a gentleman with a white Vandyke beard. He had the bearing of an ambassador, but his only concern at the moment was to discover my business. He was doing with firmness and courtesy, I discovered, a job that used to be performed by any one of half a dozen office boys who happened not to be engaged with other matters, such as crap shooting, horseplay, teasing the switchboard operators, or pecking at some more valuable employé's typewriter.

"I made some inquiries afterward and learned that the old gentleman in charge of the reception room was one of sixteen old men who were working in the plant, all of whom had been hired when they were long past the normal retirement age, regardless of the fact that they had not worked for the company when they were younger.

"Some one in the institution possessing authority and a warm heart had made a survey of the jobs that might be filled acceptably by old men, and since that day no such job has ever been held by a young man. But the best part of the arrangement is that the old fellows have sold themselves to the company by performing the tasks assigned to them with greater spirit and more real interest than might be expected from younger men who realized they were in blind alley jobs without hope of advancement.

"Most of the old fellows are employed as messengers, but they are often intrusted with the performance of tasks that could not safely be given to the average half grown messenger. They are earning their salaries.

"Together that group of old men form a corps that is proud of its collective knowledge that there is a place in American business even for the oldest of men. All of them are around seventy and some are well beyond it. Among them are a former traveling salesman, a cigar manufacturer, a reporter, a police sergeant, a farmer, an oil company's cashier—drawing a pension—a printer, a professional baseball player, several storekeepers, and one interior decorator.

"I learned that the old man in charge of the reception room had celebrated his eightieth birthday not long before. A few days after my visit I recognized his white Vandyke and stern eyes in the traffic throng in the shopping district. He had a cane, but he was not leaning on it. He was swinging it."

FURNACE VICTIM BURNED HERSELF, JURY'S VERDICT

Accept Tortured Girl's Own Story.

Miss Elfrieda Knaak, 30 year old Sunday school teacher of Deerfield, Ill., came to her death "by burns which appear from the evidence to be self inflicted," a coroner's jury wrote as its verdict yesterday.

The testimony dealt with the finding of the young woman, nude, and with forearms and toes burned nearly off and her forehead and face badly seared, in the basement of the Lake Bluff police station, and with her subsequent statements. Her statements to physicians and nurses were construed as conclusive proof that she had thrust her limbs and her head into the furnace, after being disappointed in an expected tryst with the night policeman, Charles W. Hitchcock, former movie and vaudeville actor, who was also a teacher of dramatic expression, public speaking and sales psychology.

Denies He's Hypnotist.

State's Attorney A. V. Smith and George Hargrave, operative of a Chicago detective agency employed to investigate the affair, questioned Hitchcock as to his ability to hypnotize. He said he had none but that while on the stage he had encountered men who could put persons into a trance. He named Houdini as a friend and others whom he characterized as "mental sensitists."

He denied having any romance with Miss Knaak, saying he had taught her sales psychology and dramatic expression after she had finished a college course and had been a school teacher for two years, and said she consulted him occasionally when she had a knotty problem. He said he hadn't known she was in love with him.

Hitchcock's wife also testified that she knew nothing about the girl's attachment for the policeman, and she explained she had been working during the evening Miss Knaak was burned.

Admitted Burning Self.

Two witnesses testified that Hitchcock was at home that evening, and a nurse, Miss Edith Johnson, testified Miss Knaak had admitted burning herself and declared Hitchcock had nothing to do with it. Alvin Knaak, city clerk of Deerfield, brother of the deceased woman, said she had told him she burned herself to prove the power of mind over matter and had gone to her death protesting she had done nothing wrong and was a good girl.

Dr. Arthur J. Rissinger and Dr. Theodore S. Fressmire of Lake Forest told of the girl's other explanations. Dr. Rissinger having been called to the station upon the discovery of the young woman in the basement.

"She was nude and she told me she had burned all her clothing," Dr. Rissinger testified. "I asked her if she didn't consider it immodest to undress in that basement and she said it wasn't immodest in the sight of God. She said she had probably been burning herself all night as she fainted and fell several times.

"She told me she loved Policeman Hitchcock but when I asked her if she talked to him that night she said she talked with him spiritually. She said Hitchcock got her out of hell three months ago, but she wouldn't explain what she meant by that. Occasionally she said something about Hitchcock going back to his wife or his wife going back to him."

"We always keep REM on hand for it's the finest medicine for coughs we have ever found. Four generations use it in this family".

MRS. E. L. ENYART,
816 Dorr Street
Toledo, Ohio

So many who recommend REM tell us they tried something else first. Why experiment? REM has a wonderful record of results—and results count.

NOTHING LIKE REM
—and there's nothing in it to hurt you

It's all in the formula!

REM

FOR A REAL DINNER TREAT

Menu

Shrimp Cocktail *Blue Point Cocktail*
Anchovy Canapé *Salami Sausage*
Herring Salad *Fruit Cocktail*
Radishes *Ripe Olives*

Chicken Okra with Rice
Mock Turtle a l'Anglaise
Whole Broiled Striped Bass, Hotellere
Filet Mignon, Fresh Mushroom Sauce
Chopped Steak, Chef's Special
Swiss Steak, Sauce Fines Herbes
Chicken a la King on Toast
Vegetarian Dinner, Poached Egg
Roast Young Chicken with Dressing
Roast Watertown Goose, Spiced Crabapple
Roast Young Turkey, Cranberry Sauce
Roast Sugar Cured Ham, Champagne Sauce
Candied Sweet or Mashed Potatoes
Cauliflower in Cream
Combination Salad
Choice of Pies, Pastry, Cheese, Ice Cream
Coffee Tea Chocolate Milk Buttermilk

$1.00

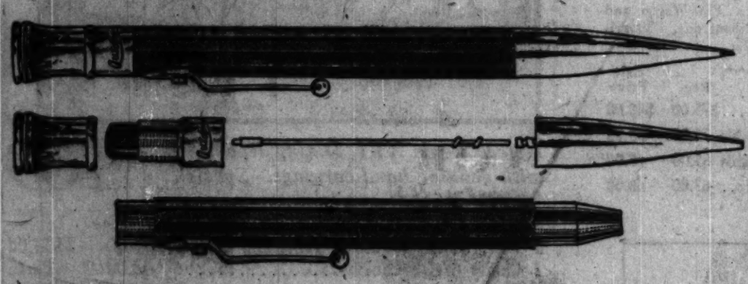
Daily, 5 to 8:30 P. M.
Sundays, 12 Noon to 8:30 P. M.

Choicest foods—liberal portions—attractively served—in a pleasant environment. A dinner you will thoroughly enjoy.

65c luncheon served daily—except Sundays—a menu offering a wide variety of your favorite dishes.

BLACKHAWK GRILL DOWNSTAIRS
139 N. WABASH
Just South of Randolph

Beautiful . . .
Yet Serviceable



The Simple Autopoint Offers a Lifetime of Trouble-less, Comfortable Work

DON'T "buy" a pencil—"invest" in an Autopoint.

For you get a lifetime of comfortable writing when you own one.

It is SIMPLE. Simple in mechanism. Simple to load. Simple to write with. And its simple lines of classic beauty attract the eye.

Autopoint has but one moving part—there's nothing to break. Its sturdy efficiency has made it "the pencil of big business."

See Autopoint at better dealer's

In a wide range of styles and models, in colors to suit any fancy. Priced from 50c to $4.00.

Remove the tip, not the cap

Unscrew "jamless" plunger

Put in lead and write

Autopoint
The "Better Pencil" Made of Bakelite
AUTOPOINT COMPANY
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Autopoint Pencils to Build Your Business

Autopoint, used for your advertising, is a great results-getter. Everyone is delighted with the pencil—keeps it in his pocket with your ad and selling message constantly before him. Write or phone for representative and details.

A Few Big Users:
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE
HOME BANK & TRUST CO.
INDIANA TRUCKS
NAT'L CARBIDE CO.
BARNES DRILL CO.
ELY WALKER DRY GOODS CO.
WESTON SALES CO.
M'T'G FINANCE ACC. CORP.

BURN your COAL Two Times

Get 33% more heat

Save 33% on your coal bill

With 33% less work

Words are cheap. Many people promise to save you money. Few do it. Naturally you doubt.

But here is a *real spendable saving of 33% of your coal bill.* Think how much that is!

The wonderful new NOVELTY Green Dragon Heating Boiler through a new principle of heating actually burns your coal two times—positively burns it in two stages. And tests... experiments... records prove that this saves 33% of the coal. These are actual facts—and you can easily prove this through investigation.

The United States Bureau of Mines proved that 50% of the heat in coal was wasted in home heating because only 50% could be burned on the grates. Abram Cox engineers with their 81 years of experience behind them perfected in the NOVELTY Green Dragon Heating Boiler a simple certain method of actually *reburning* the coal in the combustion chamber. It is easy to see why this reburning of the coal should produce 33% more heat—with 33% less coal—33% less money—33% less work.

Don't take our word for it. The proof is all in a booklet which we will send you if you only send us the coupon. This proof will convince you that the savings from the NOVELTY Green Dragon are so phenomenal—so amazing—so certain that you can not afford to pay money needlessly to the coal man to feed an expensive single burning heater, that according to the United States Bureau of Mines wastes 50% of the heat.

Ask heating experts their opinion of the NOVELTY Green Dragon. They will tell you that "It is the only kind of boiler to install today from the standpoint of economy... efficiency... labor saving... and beauty. It will even pay you to scrap your single burning furnace to install a NOVELTY Green Dragon. It is so far ahead of the ordinary boiler that its savings will pay for itself in a couple of years. It is so wonderfully built that it will last a lifetime. And the big savings—33% of your coal bill—go on every year."

Don't—*Don't* install a heater without investigating the NOVELTY Green Dragon.

Everything has been done to make the NOVELTY Green Dragon the most efficient—the most economical—the most labor-saving boiler.

And in addition to this the heat is conserved so that every bit is used. The NOVELTY Green Dragon is completely insulated with one-inch thick air-cell asbestos. This asbestos is not just in *one* layer—but has four separate layers of insulating air-cells.

And still further—after making the NOVELTY Green Dragon the most efficient heat producer and heat conserver—we then concentrated on making it the most beautiful.

The outside is a truly magnificent steel casing in beautiful, deep rich green that retains its beauty. The edges are trimmed with a border of rich black, while the doors are finished in rich black porcelain enamel that withstands the highest temperatures.

Here in the NOVELTY Green Dragon is the outstanding value in home heating. It costs no more than other jacketed boilers. And yet is saving 33% each year for you.

Investigate now! Don't pass up these extra dollars you can so easily save.

Insist!—before you buy a new home. If you insist (and do not take "no" for an answer) you, too, can have a heating boiler that will save you 33% on your coal dollar, give you 33% more heat, with 33% less work. Before buying your home, is the time to get a heating boiler installed that will save you 33% on your fuel bill. The saving will help pay the taxes. Insist on a NOVELTY by name.

ABRAM COX COMPANY
Established 1847
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Philadelphia, Detroit, Newark, New York, St. Louis, Lansdale, Chicago, Baltimore, Milwaukee

NOVELTY
GREEN DRAGON

In addition to this revolutionary discovery of "Burning your coal two times" look at some of the things the NOVELTY Green Dragon brings to you:

Every coal and labor-saving device known to heating science built in.
The finest materials throughout—including our special Flex-O-Tuf Iron that stands the heat and expansion for years without injury.
Exceptionally large base—plenty of air space—helps to make proper combustion in fuel bed.
Specially designed grates—allow 52% of air to pass through them.
Combustion ring of fire brick—helps burn the coal in corners of boiler completely, causing proper combustion.
Extra water sections—hang into the firepot right over the flames.
Corrugated heating surface—makes the heating surface twice as long as the boiler.
Exceptionally long fire-travels—individual for each section—and surrounded by water on three sides.
The greatest fuel economizer—the intake air chamber. Causes the gases to ignite, and flames entering fire-travels give off all heat units, completing the burning of the coal in two stages.

PROOF
of Efficient and Economical Heating

The NOVELTY Green Dragon Heating Boiler is manufactured by a Company that is in business over 81 years. They have manufactured nearly 3,000,000 heating units that have and are comforting about 25,000,000 people.

FREE—A booklet on how to "Burn Your Coal Two Times"
ABRAM COX COMPANY
2911 S. La Salle St., Chicago Ill.
Please send me (without obligation) a booklet on "Burning Your Coal Two Times."
Name .....
Address .....

Send for the booklet on how to
"BURN YOUR COAL TWO TIMES"

All Chicago Hartman Stores Open Monday and Tuesday Nights (Except Roseland)

ON SALE AT ALL HARTMAN STORES

HUMBOLDT PARK STORE
2550-58 W. North Ave.
Corner Rockwell

WEST SIDE STORE
3510-12 W. Roosevelt Road
Near St. Louis Ave.

NORTH SIDE STORE
3043-45 Lincoln Ave.
Near Belmont

NEW 26TH ST. STORE
W. 26th St., Hamlin Ave.

MILWAUKEE AVE. STORE
1272-78 Milwaukee Ave.
Near Ashland

ALBANY PARK STORE
3210 Lawrence Ave.
Near Kedzie

NEW RADIO AND TIRE SHOPS
1041 Wilson Ave.
Near Broadway

6309 Cottage Grove Ave.
Near 63rd Street

DEPARTMENT STORES OF HOME FURNISHINGS

HARTMAN'S

A NATIONAL INSTITUTION -- EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME

12-STORY LOOP STORE -- WABASH and ADAMS "L" ENTRANCE

23 Hartman Stores: Chicago (16 Stores), Gary, Milwaukee, Omaha, Denver, St. Joseph, Mo.; Chicago Heights, Aurora

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NEW GARY, IND., STORE
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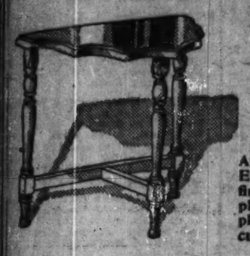
157-169 E. 154th St.

HARTMAN BARGAIN OUTLET STORES
The Only Hartman Stores Where Used and Reconditioned Furniture Is Sold

618 S. Wabash Ave.
3853 S. Halsted St.
1256 N. Pauline St.
Near Milwaukee Ave.

Roseland and Harvey Stores Open Monday and Wednesday Nights

TOMORROW—A SALE



End Tables!

While 400 Last

$1.98

$3 Value

Attractively designed End Table; mahogany-finished hardwood. No phone or mail orders, please. Limit, 1 to a customer.

THANKSGIVING SELLINGS START TOMORROW!

Important! Timely! All to prepare your home for the festive days that are ahead. Costs are small—quality is great—styles are newest! Our domestic and foreign buying experts have seen to this! So, as usual, the way to Thanksgiving comfort and luxury at small cost—leads straight to all Hartman stores.

TOMORROW—A SALE

Aquariums!

While 200 Last

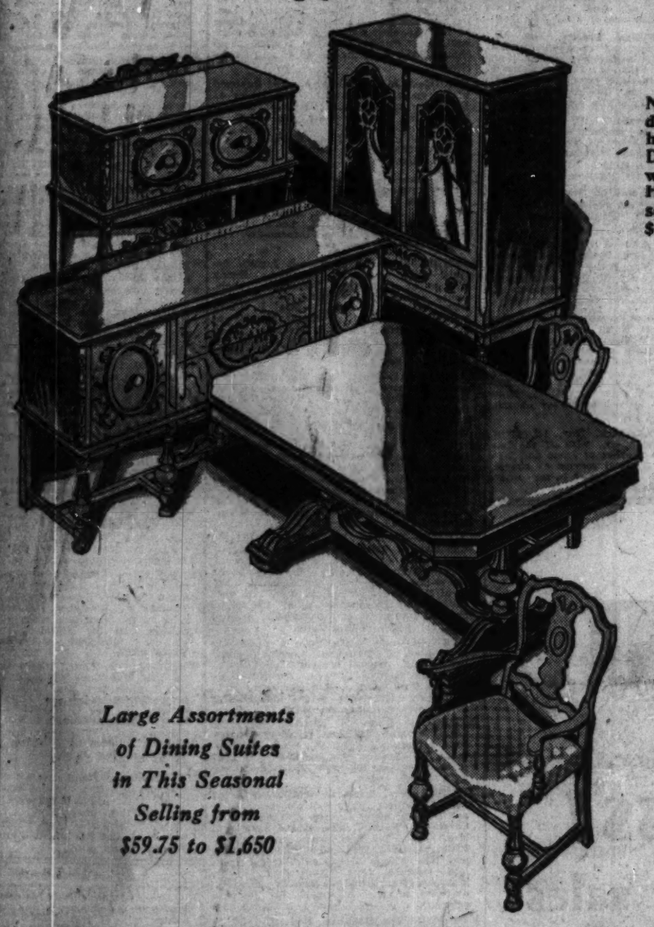
$2.95

$4 Value

Wrought iron base, green enameled; glass bowl. No phone or mail orders, please. Limit, 1 to a customer.

A Special Selling of DINING SUITES

(Quantities Somewhat Limited)



Large Assortments of Dining Suites in This Seasonal Selling from $59.75 to $1,650

Seven Pieces for a Happy, Festive Dining Room!

November—December—high time to put your dining room in hospitable readiness for winter holidays. With an eye to that need, see this Dining Suite! Table that extends to six feet, walnut veneered, with base of gumwood; Host Chair and 5 Diners, with comfortable sag seats, mohair-covered. The 7 pieces, easily a $149 value,

$119

Buffet, $69.75 Server, $45
China Cabinet, $59

Other Dining Room Suggestions:

AN 8-PIECE SUITE, in Duncan Phyfe design, is of mahogany veneers, combined lastingly with selected gumwood. Extension Table, 66-inch Buffet, Host Chair and 5 Diners. $169.50 quality,

$149

SEVEN PIECES, including 6-foot Extension Table, Host Chair and 5 Diners, fully upholstered, with linen frieze backs and mohair seats; hospitably attractive and comfortable. $219 value,

$198

A Special Selling of DINNERWARE and GLASS

(While Limited Quantities Last)

China to Heighten the Joy of the Holiday Feast!

100-Piece Dinner Set

Most important of all holiday functions is the holiday dinner itself! Your table then must be completely and beautifully appointed. We urge you to see this 100-piece set of imported ware, with bright baskets of flowers and thin gold lines—a suggestion for your holiday table. Ordinarily priced at $59.75; our price,

$43.75

Other Timely Suggestions for Fashion-Conscious Hostesses!

HAND-DECORATED Table Glassware, green or amber, worth $22.50 a dozen; each..... $1

NEEDLE ETCHED Table Glassware; rose or green; goblets, sherbets, etc.; 50c values, each 35c

ROYAL WORCESTER and English Minton Bone China Service Plates, rare values, each $3.98

FINE ENGLISH Bone China Service Plates with wide gold encrustations; each..... $6.50

32-PIECE Breakfast Set of English semi-porcelain; $13.95 value, for..... $9.95

50-PIECE Dinner Set of ivory semi-porcelain; $12.95 value for..... $9.98

$45 DINNER SET, 100 pieces; American semi-porcelain with scalloped edges..... $34.75

$1 SALAD PLATES, amber or crystal, gold encrusted. Each..... 49c

21-PIECE GLASS LUNCHEON Sets, fancy ribbed pattern, rose or green; $5.50 value... $2.98

GENUINE HAVILAND CHINA, 10-piece Dinner Set; open stock; worth $75..... $59.75

$105 FRENCH CHINA Dinner Set, 100-piece; exquisite border design; open stock pattern..... $89.75

Glass in the New Mode for Up-to-date Tables!

In swift harmony with the new age is this Glassware, deftly etched in designs of smart modernism. Bowls of clear crystal, slender stems of liquid green or rose. Choice of Goblets, sherbets, wines, etc., $2 quality; each,

$1.50

We cordially invite you to open either a 30-day charge account or a Hartman "Extended Payment Charge Account." We endeavor to meet the requirements of all who wish terms—both in the amount of down payment and the length of time desired.

A Special Selling of OCCASIONAL PIECES *for Thriftwise Homemakers*

A Lovely Junior Lamp!

THE FLARE of the silk shade and slim lines of the base of the Junior Lamp above prove it to be in close accord with the mode. It's a $19.75 value, specially priced at.. $16.75

Other Unusual Offers:

ITALIAN POTTERY Table Lamp Bases, in many lovely shapes and colors and easily worth $21.50, are priced at only.. $10.95

A HEAVY MARBLE Base is one rich distinction of a $32.50 Bridge Lamp, priced complete..... $24.95

EXQUISITE $8.95 UPRIGHT Mirror, semi-Venetian in style, is priced at..... $5.95

Beauty in a Table!

A HAPPY EXPRESSION of Colonial design is the Occasional Table shown above. Top of walnut veneers; exquisite base of gumwood. The value $34.75. The price $29.95

Pier Cabinet!

A WORTHY companion-piece to the Table is a graceful Pier Cabinet that has four shelves and a deep drawer. Staunchly built of birch in lustrous walnut finish. Here's a $24.95 value for $18.75

An Inviting Chair!

A grateful invitation is extended by the Pull-Up Chair above. Sag seat of velour, back of rich damask. You'd expect to pay at least $29.50, but the price is only $23.75

Coxwell Chair!

The soft depths of a Coxwell Chair offer hours of ease. Equally delightful is the upholstery of cut velvet and harmonizing mohair and velour. The frame is solid walnut, richly carved. $69 value for $48.95

A Special Selling of RUGS AND ALL TYPES OF FLOOR COVERINGS

Royal Wool Wiltons

9x12 Rugs, $79.50 grade. All neatly fringed. Closing out three designs at this extremely low price. $49

8.3x10.6 Velvets $36.50 Grade, $27

All wool velvet Rugs; seamless; fringed.

7.6x9 Axminsters $29.50 Grade, $19

A special purchase of one design only.

Carpet Remnants, $2.25 to $3.65 Grades, Yard, $1.50

Wool Velvet Carpet; three to ten-yard pieces.

Turkish Orientals

9x12 average size; genuine hand-made Rugs. Only 15 Rugs, $265 values, to sell at the low price of .. $175

Worsted Wiltons

9x12 Rugs, $112 grade. Extra heavy; nationally known makes. Also a small quantity of 8.3x11.6 German Chenille Rugs. Each at $84

9x12 Axminsters, $56 Grade, $37

Unusually heavy; newest shades; great values.

24x48 Chenille Rugs, $3.50 Grade, $1.75

Reversible; easily laundered. Half-price.

6x9 Congoleum Rugs, $5.50 Grade, $3.98

Limited number of discontinued patterns.

Persian Hamadans

2.6x4.6 silky Persian Rugs, to lend color to your plain carpeting, or for use as throw rugs. $37 quality, $22.50

Sold on Easy Terms

Small Finance Charge

A Holiday Offer! MOHAIR and MOQUETTE

(Only 35 Suites Available)

Pieces to Put Your Home in Tune with the Holiday Season **$159**

With this Suite a wealth of fresh beauty and comfort will enter your Living Room. And its charm will endure throughout many seasons, for it's of Heritage custom built construction. Both the deep Davenport and smart Bunny Chair have all moss filling and full webbing, with Kay fine springs in the loose cushions. Covering throughout is of bended mohair and moquette. The comparatively low price is attractive, too, since the Suite would usually sell for at least $195.

ROB LOOP HOTEL OF PAY ROLL IN ELEVATOR RAID

Chicago Heights Concern Looted of $12,000.

Three armed men shortly before noon yesterday held up two employés of the Hotel Sherman in a service elevator and escaped with $6,232 in pay envelopes. The daring daylight robbery was accomplished in the Lake street annex of the hotel in a period of five minutes while Miss Evelyn Houston, assistant cashier, and Edward Hahn were taking the money to the paymaster. So swiftly and silently did the robbers work that hotel patrons knew nothing of the holdup.

In another robbery at the same time, five youthful bandits obtained $12,000 from the office building of the Columbia Tool and Steel company in Chicago Heights after forcing 20 employés to lie face downward on the floor. They escaped in a small sedan towards the Indiana line.

Bandits Force Way Into Lift.

Miss Houston and Hahn, an assistant time keeper for the Hotel Sherman, had stepped into the elevator on the third floor, where the general offices are located, when three swarthy young men forced their way in behind them.

As the bandits drew their pistols one ordered the two employés to "stick 'em up," and told the operator to ascend to the eighth floor. While they were in the elevator the money was transferred from the tin box which Miss Houston was carrying to a black satchel borne by one of the robbers. At the eighth floor the employés were forced out of the elevator and one of the bandits took his companions to the main floor.

Rob Chicago Heights Concern.

At the Columbia company in Chicago Heights the bandits gained entrance to the main office by posing as motorists requesting the switchboard operator to direct them to Dyer, Ind. As the operator turned in his chair, the bandits produced sawedoff shotguns and revolvers and ordered him to drop to the floor. Others on the first floor, including E. T. Claridge, president, and W. J. Passmore, office manager, were rounded up by the gang.

Claridge was threatened with death unless he told the location of the payroll, but he refused. The leader, apparently reluctant to shoot, concentrated his efforts on Passmore and W. G. Matthews, plant foreman. Both were beaten with a blackjack but could not be forced to tell the bandits where the money was hidden. Another employé broke down after the bandits had been there a half hour and revealed that the money was kept in a safe on the second floor.

DR. WM. HESSERT, NOTED PHYSICIAN, DIES SUDDENLY

DR. WILLIAM HESSERT. [Drake Studio Photo.]

Dr. William Hessert, chief of staff at the Grant hospital and member of the staff at the Alexian Brothers' hospital, died yesterday of pneumonia after being ill one week. Dr. Hessert was born in Chicago fifty-seven years ago. His father, Dr. Gustav Hessert, practiced in Chicago from 1868 until his death in 1911.

The younger Dr. Hessert was a graduate of Northwestern university's medical school and of clinics in Berlin and Vienna. He was professor of surgery at the Chicago Policlinic, lecturer on surgery at Northwestern, and was the author of numerous medical papers. His home was at 547 Fullerton parkway.

He is survived by his widow, Jessie Pullen Hessert, and two brothers, Gustav, of Chicago, and Frederick, residing in California. Funeral services will be held Monday at 3 p. m. at Graceland cemetery chapel.

Mrs. Barth, Chicagoan Since 1868, to Be Buried

Funeral services for Mrs. Catherine Barth, pioneer Chicago resident, will be held tomorrow from the chapel at 4115 West 26th street. Burial will be at Waldheim. Mrs. Barth died Friday in her home at 2412 South Keeler avenue, where she lived for the last forty years. She was born in Long Grove, Ill., in 1849, and came to Chicago in 1868. She was the widow of the late George Barth, a groceryman and postmaster in the Crawford district for many years. Mrs. Barth is survived by a son and two daughters.

THE REV. A. E. SAUNDERS, pastor of the Brookfield, Ill., Methodist Episcopal church, who died Friday evening, will be buried tomorrow afternoon. Services will be held at the Brookfield church; interment at Forest Home cemetery. Dr. Saunders, who had been a member of the Rock River conference for more than 40 years, was 68 years old. He is survived by his widow, four sons, and five grandsons.

Swallowed Glass While Boy; Dies at Age of 27

Many years ago, when he was a small boy, Henry Schleifer, 5421 Cottage Grove avenue, swallowed the neck of a bottle. Apparently the jagged piece of glass had no effect on him until a few weeks ago, when he became ill. An operation was resorted to, but Schelfer, who was 27 years old, failed to rally and his death occurred yesterday.

MAN SHOT BY BANDIT DIES.

William Pinn, 40 years old, of 5359 Kenmore avenue, died early yesterday in the county hospital of a gunshot wound received Friday night when he attempted to resist a Negro holdup man in a drug store at 1255 Miller street.

F. K. COPELAND, MINING EXPERT, TAKEN BY DEATH

Frederick Kent Copeland, president of the Sullivan Machinery company and descendant of William Bradford, first governor of Massachusetts colony, died suddenly at Claremont, N. H., yesterday. He had gone there from Chicago Tuesday on a business trip and succumbed to an acute attack of appendicitis.

Mr. Copeland was 69 years old. He was born in Lexington, Mass., and educated at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, engaging thereafter in coal mining in Iowa and Colorado. In 1884 he organized the Diamond Prospect company, which was merged with the Sullivan concern, manufacturer of mining equipment.

He was a trustee of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, member of numerous engineering societies and served one year as trustee of the village of Winnetka. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. in the Copeland home, 665 Prospect avenue, Winnetka. Mr. Copeland leaves a widow, a daughter, Mrs. N. H. Blatchford of Winnetka, and a son, Frederick W. Copeland, at present traveling on business in France.

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.

SCHOENLEBEN—Katie M. Schoenleben. In loving memory of our dear wife and mother, who died four years ago today, Nov. 11, 1924.
God took her home.
It was His will;
But in our hearts
She is with us still.
LONESOME HUSBAND AND CHILDREN.

SCHOENLEBEN—Katie Schoenleben. In sad memory of our darling grandmother, who passed away four years ago today.
Peaceful be thy rest, dear grandma;
It is sweet to breathe thy name;
In life we loved you dearly,
In death we do the same.
GRANDCHILDREN, GEORGIE AND KENNETH SCHOENLEBEN.

SCHUHRE—Edward Schuhrk. In loving memory of our beloved Edward, who passed away Nov. 11, 1927.
Edward dear, we are lonesome,
We miss your smiling face;
Wherever we look, wherever we turn,
We see that vacant place.
We are always thinking of you,
Each evening when they come;
Then comes a lonely feeling
We wish you were back home.
LOVING WIFE, DAUGHTER AND MOTHER.

SCHUHRK—Edward A. Schuhrk. In sad and loving memory of our dear husband and father, who passed away one year ago today, Nov. 11, 1927.
Surrounded by friends we are lonesome,
In the midst of pleasure we are blue;
A smile on our faces, but our heart aches,
Longing, dear daddy, for you.
BROKEN HEARTED WIFE AND DAUGHTER.

SUTTERLAND—Sergt. Rudolf D. Sutterland. Gone but not forgotten, one year ago today. Your loving sister, MRS. NORA SEHLHORST.

SNOW—William A. Snow. In loving remembrance of our dear husband and father, who passed away three years ago today.
WIFE AND SON.

ZACHER—Rose K. Zacher. In loving memory of our beloved wife and mother, who passed away two years ago today.
FAMILY.

Fraternal Notices.

BERTHA AARON LODGE—Etta Asch, late member. Funeral Monday, 10:30 a. m. from chapel, 2018 W. Division-st.
MRS. J. ROSENTHAL, President.
SYLVIA ZIEGLER, Secretary.

BOB EVANS CAMP, NO. 76, U. S. W. V.—Comrades are urged to attend the funeral of Comrade Quartermaster Moses B. Rosenthal. See funeral notices.
E. B. SEELEY, Adjt.
J. R. MILLER, Cmd.

WOODLAND LODGE, NO. 151, K. OF P.—Moses B. Rosenthal. Members will assemble Monday, Nov. 12, 10 a. m., at chapel, 3 E. Garfield-blvd.
M. L. FEIGER, C. C.
L. SCHEFFER, K. of R. and S.

ARONSON—John E. Aronson, beloved husband of Maria, fond father of Mrs. William Powis, Roy and Aron, grandfather of Gladys Powis. Funeral Monday, Nov. 12, at 1:30 p. m. from late home, 7928 Exchange-av. Interment Cedar Park cemetery. Employes of South Park Commission. Phone South Chicago 2101.

ASCH—Ettie Asch, late residence 4902 N. Drake, beloved wife of Isador Asch, fond mother of Hy Asch, Mrs. Rose Leib, Mike Asch, and the late Lillian Asch. Funeral Monday, Nov. 12, at 10:30 a. m., from chapel, 2018 W. Division-st., to I. O. B. A. cemetery, Waldheim. Sisters of Fidelity will please take note.

BEDUHN—Mary Beduhn, nee Gelya, wife of the late August Beduhn; fond mother of Elizabeth Beduhn and Mrs. Pauline Schmitt. Funeral from late residence, 4444 S. Wells-st., Monday, Nov. 12, at 9:30 a. m., to St. George's church. Autos to cemetery.

BASTICK—George Bastick, suddenly, beloved husband of Katherine, nee Mahoney, fond father of Neil, Marian, and George, brother of William, Terrence, John, Frank, Matthew, and the late Ida and Mary. Funeral Tuesday, Nov. 13, from his late residence, 6421 S. Mozart-st., at 9 a. m., to St. Rita's church. Burial Mount Olivet. For information call Prospect 3889.

BERLIN—Eva Berlin, aged 32, beloved wife of Maurice, fond daughter of Kebs and Rose Smilovits, sister of Maurice, David, Goldie and Anna. Funeral from chapel, 3654 W. Roosevelt-rd., Monday, Nov. 12, at 2 p. m., to Suwalker cemetery, Waldheim.

BROWN—Mrs. Augusta Brown, wife of the late John W. Brown and fond mother of John E. Brown, Arthur E. Brown, Harvey R. Brown, Evelyn A. Brown, Josephine R. Brown, Florence C. Conrad, Alma F. Gallis, and the late Waldo R. Brown. Funeral service at St. Peter's Evangelical church, Niles Center, Tuesday, Nov. 13, at 2 p. m., thence to St. Peter's Evangelical cemetery, Niles Center.

BULLARD—Mrs. Martha Bullard, formerly a resident of Chicago, and for the last year a resident of Colorado Springs, Colo., passed away suddenly Friday morning, Nov. 9. Mrs. Bullard was the wife of Charles Bullard, who passed away a few years ago and who had been connected for many years with Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co. The funeral will be held at the Rosehill chapel, Rosehill cemetery, at 10:30 o'clock on Monday, Nov. 12, 1928.

BYRNES—Francis J. Byrnes, beloved husband of Nora, nee Cronin; fond father of William F. Funeral Monday, Nov. 12, from his late residence, 6501 S. Maplewood-av., at 8 a. m., to St. Rita's church. Burial Holy Sepulchre. Member of Laithers' union, No. 74. For information call Prospect 3889.

COBB—Calvin Cobb, Nov. 7, Boise, Idaho; born in Cleveland in 1853, husband of the late Fanny Lyon Cobb, father of Harriet Cobb and the late Lyon Cobb. Services at Graceland chapel, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Cleveland papers please copy.

COPELAND—Frederick K. Copeland, suddenly at Claremont, N. H., on Saturday, Nov. 10. Services at his late residence, 665 Prospect-av., Winnetka, Tuesday, Nov. 13, at 2 o'clock. Boston and New York papers please copy.

COWAN—James F. Cowan, Nov. 9, 1928, beloved son of the late William and Ellen, nee Martin; fond brother of Anna Cowan O'Neill and the late Mrs. Mary Bing; Sister Blandine, Little Sister of the Poor; Patrick, Edward, William Jr., and Tessie Cowan. Funeral Tuesday at 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 2523 N. Mozart-st. to St. Sylvester's church, where solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated. Interment Mount Carmel cemetery. Member of Annunciation court No. 28, C. O. F. Information phone Humbpldt 2773.

CROUCH—Agnes S. Crouch, Nov. 9, 1928; daughter of the late Thomas and Sarah G. Crouch; beloved sister of Albert W. Funeral services at chapel, 4227 Cottage Grove-av., Monday, 2 p. m. Interment private.

CROWE—Catherine A. Crowe, beloved wife of the late Thomas J. Crowe, mother of Michael J. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 5533 Wentworth-av. to St. Anne's church. Interment Mount Olivet.

DALY—Mary Daly, nee Foley; beloved wife of Daniel, fond mother of John and James, sister of Margaret and the late Patrick Foley. Funeral Monday, Nov. 12, at 8:30 a. m. from chapel, 225 S. Cicero-av., to Resurrection church. Interment Mount Carmel. Native of Dronid, County Kerry, Ireland.

DAVIS—Mary Rose Davis, nee Kiely, beloved wife of the late Charles F. Davis, fond mother of Charles H. Davis, Mrs. Howard Bartels and Mrs. Russell Gable of Philadelphia, Pa. Funeral Tuesday, 9:45 a. m. from chapel, 929 Belmont-av., to St. Henry's church. Burial Calvary cemetery.

DELANEY—Patrick Delaney, fond brother of Mrs. Johanna Kingswell, Mrs. Nora Ryan, and the late Mrs. Mary Marcotte. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., from his late residence, 8012 S. Morgan-st., to St. Leo's church. Solemn requiem high mass. Interment Calvary cemetery.

DICKSON—Mrs. James T. Dickson, daughter of Mr. Frank E. Spooner and Marie Pettibone Spooner, sister of Mrs. Francis M. Case of 160 Sheridan-rd., Hubbard Woods, Ill., passed away Saturday afternoon, Nov. 10, 1928. Notice of funeral from the residence at Hubbard Woods will be given later.

DOHM—Dorothy A. Dohm, Nov. 9, age 8 years, beloved daughter of Philip and Elsie, dear sister of Rita, Phyllis, Robert and Lila. Funeral Monday, Nov. 12, at 9:30 a. m. from late residence, 2056 Bissell-st., to St. Theresa's church. Interment All Saints cemetery.

ECKERSALL—Mary Eckersall, nee Killerlain, Nov. 8, 1928, wife of the late Walter Eckersall, dear mother of Arthur of Denver, Colo.; Elmer W. of Gary, Ind.; Rita M., Walter H. and Mrs. Jessie Anderson. Funeral from residence, 7351 Eingston-av., Monday, Nov. 12, at 9 a. m. to Holy Cross church, 65th and Maryland-av.

EHLERS—Minnie Ehlers, nee Schlidt, beloved wife of John Ehlers and mother of Mrs. Edward Kiehl, Mrs. Roy Horn, Clara, Henry, and Arthur Ehlers. Funeral Monday at 2 p. m. from 2320 N. Harding-av. to Waldheim cemetery.

FITZPATRICK—Anna (Polly) Fitzpatrick, nee Kerns, beloved wife of James W., mother of Harry G. and James W. Jr., sister of Mrs. D. McCarthy, and Mrs. Margaret Walsh of Los Angeles, Cal. Funeral Tuesday at 8:30 a. m., from funeral home, 5438 S. Halsted-st., to St. Margaret's church. Interment at Mount Olivet. Yards 0662.

FREISTEDT—Theresa Freistedt, Nov. 9, 1928; wife of the late August; mother of Herman, Max, George, and August J. Funeral Monday, Nov. 12, at 2:30 p. m., from son's residence, 4911 N. Seeley-av. Interment St. Lucas, Joliet papers please copy.

GEISLER—Maria Geisler, beloved mother of Gus, Mrs. Elizabeth McCann and Minnie J. Geisler. Funeral Monday, Nov. 12, at 2 p. m., from late residence, 2518 N. Monticello-av. Interment Waldheim cemetery.

GISH—Sarah M. Gish, beloved wife of Jacob Witmer Gish, mother of Mrs. Claude Dresser, Mrs. David North, and Helen E. Gish. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., from 3611 Fifth-av., to Elmwood cemetery.

GOODING—Mary B. C. Gooding, Nov. 9, 1928, sister of Mrs. Emma Hess, aunt of Fred Hess, Mrs. Blair Gair and Mrs. Raymond D. Taylor. Funeral services, 2 p. m., Monday, at chapel, 1610 Maple-av., Evanston, Ill. Interment at Memorial Park.

GRANT—Nellie Grant, nee Mooney, beloved wife of the late James Grant, dear mother of Charles J. Grant and Mrs. Irene O'Connor at late residence, 8105 Burnham-av. Funeral Monday, Nov. 12, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Bride's church, solemn requiem high mass at 9 a. m. Interment the Holy Sepulchre cemetery. Call Sweet Chicago 0155.

HARRIS—Jacob Harris of 4322 Congress-st., Nov. 10, at Mount Sinai hospital, beloved husband of Anna, fond father of Louis B., Celia, William F., Philip, and Ida. Funeral Nov. 12, at 2 p. m., from chapel, 3111 Roosevelt-rd. Interment Jewish Waldheim.

HESSERT—Dr. William Hessert, Nov. 10, 1928, beloved husband of Jessie Pullen Hessert, son of the late Dr. Gustav Hessert, brother of Fred, and Gustav Hessert. Services at Graceland chapel, Monday, Nov. 12, at 3 p. m. Los Angeles, Calif., and Seattle, Wash., papers please copy.

HINTERLONG—Edward W. Hinterlong, Nov. 10, 1928, beloved husband of Anna, nee O'Donnell, fond father of John, Edward, and Catherine. Funeral Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., SS. Peter and Paul church, Naperville. Interment SS. Peter and Paul cemetery.

JACKLIN—John W. Jacklin, Nov. 10, at residence, 802 George-st. Beloved husband of Anna, nee Buehrle. Funeral notice later. Please omit flowers.

JOEL—Rose Joel; beloved wife of Abraham, fond mother of Mrs. Bessie Bismo, Jacob, Charles, Sarah, Mrs. Esther Tuckman, and the late Joseph Joel. Funeral Monday at 2 p. m., from chapel, 2018 W. Division-st., to O. B. A. cemetery, Waldheim.

KELLEHER—William Austin Kelleher, beloved husband of Ruth, nee Pierce, fond father of Ruth, William, Frances, Leonard, Virginia, and Philip and the late Charles, son of Charles J. and Elizabeth Kelleher, brother of James, Leonard, Grace, Lillie, Frances, Dorothy, and the late May. Funeral from chapel, 751 W. 78th-st., Monday, at 9 a. m., to Little Flower church. Interment Mount Olivet.

KITTRICK—Mary Kittrick, Nov. 10, 1928, of 4420 N. Ashland-av., wife of the late Charles Kittrick, mother of Irene and William Kittrick. Funeral service at chapel, 2219 Lincoln-av., Tuesday, 2 p. m. Interment Rosehill cemetery.

KRIER—Helen Krier, nee Netting, Nov. 9, beloved wife of Dominick Krier, fond mother of Mrs. Emma Anderson, five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from daughter's residence, 9244 Wellington-av., to St. Sebastian's church, Wellington-av., 9:30 a. m. Interment St. Joseph's.

KRUISSINK—John L. Kruissink, Nov. 9, dearly beloved husband of Martha B., nee Herial, father of Mrs. Walter J. Riser and brother of Martin J. Kruissink. Funeral service at chapel, 2701 N. Clark-st., Monday, Nov. 12, at 1 p. m. Interment Oakwoods.

LA PLANT—Anna La Plant, nee Nolan, beloved wife of George, mother of Mrs. William Archer, Lillian, Irene, Marie, and Lucille, sister of John and Mary and the late William A. Nolan. Funeral Monday at 9 a. m. from late residence, 2133 S. 8th-av., Maywood, to St. Eulalie's church. Interment Mount Carmel.

LARSEN—Gunda Larsen. Friday, Nov. 9; widow of Charles; beloved mother of Mrs. F. A. Alden, Edith L. and Roy C. Funeral services from late residence, 6413 Augusta-st., Monday, Nov. 12, 2 p. m. Interment Rosehill cemetery.

LEWIS—William R. Lewis, Nov. 9, husband of Lillian Lewis, father of Emanuel. Funeral Monday, 10 a. m., from chapel, 4936 Broadway.

LITVIN—Dr. Abraham Litvin, beloved husband of Sophie, fond father of Ida and Marguerite. Funeral 2 p. m., from 2235 W. Division-st., Monday.

LOMAS—Julia Lomas, beloved wife of the late Charles Lomas; fond mother of Mrs. Mary E. Bowden, William R., and Charles G. Lomas; grandmother of Mrs. Theresa Cowles. Remains at late residence, 8429 S. Sangamon-st., till 1:30 p. m., Tuesday, Nov. 13. Funeral services at 2:30 p. m., from chapel, 1648 W. 63d-st., under auspices of Olympia chapter No. 800, O. E. S. Member of Companion conclave, No. 53, True Kindred. Also late member of Elizabeth lodge, No. 15, I. O. O. F., of Calumet, Mich. Interment Mount Hope. For information phone Humboldt 2773.

LOUGHRAN—Gertrude Loughran, nee Tatro, 1209 W. 83d-st., beloved wife of Lee, mother of Lee Jr., fond daughter of Matt and May, sister of Mrs. Irene Lagoni, Hazel, and Donald Tatro. For information phone Yards 0662.

LUNDQUIST—Charles R. Lundquist, Nov. 10, late of 3436 Seminary-av. Husband of the late Amelia M., father of Ruben Lundquist, brother of Hilma Lundquist, Mrs. Paulina Nordin, Mrs. Hanna Wiberg, all of Los Angeles, Cal., and Levin of Portland, Ore. Funeral Tuesday, 1 p. m., from chapel, 3176 N. Clark-st. Interment Graceland.

LYNAGH—John J. Lynagh, beloved husband of Margaret, nee Holohan, fond father of Richard, Loretta, Daniel Edward, Alvira. Member St. Cecilia's court, No. 57, C. O. F. Funeral Monday, Nov. 12, 9 a. m., from residence, 1357 E. 52d-st., to St. Thomas the Apostle church. Burial at Mount Olivet.

LYNCH—Lauretta M. Lynch, beloved daughter of Patrick J. and Margaret D. Lynch, fond sister of Dale Lynch. Funeral Tuesday, Nov. 13, at 9 a. m. from residence, 7733 Emerald-av., to St. Leo's church. Interment Calvary. For information call Lafayette 3387.

MANNION—Delia Mannion, nee Logan, beloved wife of James Mannion, loving mother of Catherine, Bernard, Francis, James and the late Patrick Joseph, fond sister of Mrs. P. Smith, Mrs. P. Clark and Michael Logan. Funeral Monday at 9 a. m., from her late residence, 1269 W. 96th-st., to St. Kilian's church, requiem high mass at 9:30 a. m. Interment Holy Sepulchre.

MARIENTHAL—Ruth Ida Marienthal, beloved daughter of Mayme W. and the late Oscar S., fond sister of George E. and Oscar B. Jr. Funeral Monday, Nov. 12, at 2:15 p. m., from chapel, 936 E. 47th-st., to Rosehill.

McDERMOTT—Ella McDermott, nee Gallagher, beloved wife of Hugh F., fond mother of Mrs. Mary O'Neill, fond sister of James, Mrs. Maudie Feeney, Charles, and Frank. Funeral Monday, Nov. 12, 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 4937 Monroe-st., to Resurrection church. Interment Mount Carmel cemetery.

McGRATH—Thomas F. McGrath, beloved husband of Catherine Herbert McGrath, fond father of Francis, Ruth Chitkowski, Dorothy Maude, Catherine, Thomas, Robert, son-in-law of Mrs. Aurelia Herbert. Funeral Monday at 8:30 a. m. from late residence, 4503 Armitage-av. to St. Philomena church. Interment at St. Joseph's, Auburn [N. Y.] papers please copy.

MELVIN—Donald Melvin, age 4 years, beloved son of James and Loretta Melvin, nee Carroll, devoted brother of James Jr., Ruth and Richard Melvin. Funeral Monday at 9:30 a. m., from residence, 5239 Quincy-st. Interment Mount Carmel. For information call Monroe 6123.

MITCHELL—Olney S. Mitchell, Nov. 10, 1928, beloved husband of Mary Louise, fond father of Charles W., Olney H., Raymond D. Funeral Sunday, Nov. 11, at 7 p. m., from late residence, 3510 N. Damen-av.; Burial Piqua, O.

MOLITOR—Mrs. Anna K. Molitor, wife of John F. Molitor; mother of Charles Francis and Dolores; sister of Mrs. Cynthia Fieber, Charles J. Wachtel, Mrs. Ernest Langteau, Mrs. Eva Erler, Mrs. Joseph Groppi, Mrs. Mary Stanakis, Mrs. Elizabeth Gaginakis, and Mrs. Susan Stanakis. Funeral from late residence, 2301 Greenleaf-av., to St. Margaret Mary church, Monday, Nov. 12, at 9:30 a. m. Interment St. Joseph's cemetery.

NACHBAR—Max Nachbar, Nov. 9, 4737 N. Whipple-st., father of Mrs. Jennie Schwartz, Anna Ginsburg, Mary Golden, Marshall, Harry, and Pearl. Funeral Nov. 12, at 10 a. m., from chapel, 2235 W. Division-st.

NELSON—Irvin W. Nelson, Nov. 9, 1928, beloved husband of Ella Nelson, fond father of Corinne, son of Mrs. James Green, brother of Mrs. Ethel Magnuson, Mrs. Hazel Moore, and Harvey Nelson. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., from chapel, 3170 N. Clark-st. Interment St. Lucas.

NELSON—Nels Nelson, 242 Illinois-st., Elmhurst, Ill., age 73 years, beloved husband of Ellen, fond father of Barthel and Aldin. Funeral from chapel, 130 S. York-st., Elmhurst, Ill., Tuesday, at 1 p. m. Interment Oak Hill.

NICKELSEN—Emilie Nickelsen, nee Kaehler, passed on Nov. 9, 1928, beloved wife of Carl C. Nickelsen; mother of Walter and Marguerite; sister of Walter S., Ida M., Albert H. Kaehler. Funeral services from home, 1519 Sunnyside-av., Monday, Nov. 12 at 2 p. m.

NICKLAS—Fred Nicklas, beloved husband of Alvina, fond father of Fred, Ida Krueger, Minnie Dickford, Anna Smithy, Otto, Paul, and the late Henry; brother of Henry. Funeral Monday at 2 p. m., from funeral home, 1458 Belmont-av. Interment Montrose.

NORRIS—Thomas Norris of 11231 Watt-av., beloved brother of Michael, Martin, James, William, Mrs. Mary Leahy, Mrs. Alex Mulvenna, and Mrs. Michael Herlihy. For information call Yards 0662.

PALMER—George W. Palmer, Nov. 9, 1928, beloved husband of Margaret, fond father of George F., father-in-law of Anna, and grandfather of Dorothy, Margaret and Lorraine. Member of Northwest lodge, No. 108, I. O. O. F., and Veterans' Odd Fellow Assn. Funeral Tuesday, Nov. 13, at 1:30 p. m. from late residence, 3149 N. Christiana-av. Interment Irving Park-blvd cemetery.

PAYNE—Elizabeth A. Payne, nee Craigmile, 67 years; widow of the late Henry Payne, mother of Mary Payne, Olive Deeman, Elizabeth Hartronft, and Paul Payne. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., from the home of P. C. Hartronft, 111 N. Brainard-av., La Grange.

PETERSON—Evan N. Peterson, beloved husband of Helen, nee Smith, fond son of Emma and the late Edward Peterson, brother of Lillian, Bernice, Elmer, and Chester Peterson. Services Monday, Nov. 12, 2:30 p. m., at parlors, 1506 E. 67th-st., to Oakwoods cemetery. Member of Windsor Park lodge, A. F. & A. M.

POLKEY—Mrs. Margaret Polkey, nee Gilmore, Nov. 8, 1928, at her residence, 7308 Yates-av., beloved mother of Mrs. May R. Butler, and Dr. Hugh J. Polkey. Funeral services at chapel, 2701 N. Clark-st., Monday at 11 a. m. Interment Rosehill cemetery.

REISS—Joseph E. Reiss, Nov. 9, 1928, beloved son of Mary, nee Fitzpatrick, and the late Henry Reiss; fond brother of Mary, William, Mrs. Frances O'Reilly, and John Reiss. Funeral Monday at 9:30 a. m. from late residence, 2857 Shakespeare-av., to St. Sylvester's church, where solemn high mass will be celebrated. Interment Mount Carmel. Member of Tonti council, K. of C., and St. Sylvester Holy Name society. For information call Humboldt 2773.

RICE—Charles Rice, Nov. 9, 1928, at his residence, 635 W. 61st-pl. Husband of Carrie, father of Nathan, James, Stewart, Claude, and Howard. Funeral Monday, Nov. 12, at 2 P. M., from late residence, under auspices of Auburn Park lodge No. 780, A. F. & A. M., to Mount Hope. Also member of Oriental Consistory and Medinah Temple.

ROCHE—Catherine Roche, nee O'Connor; beloved wife of the late John, fond mother of Mrs. J. B. Champion, Mrs. R. P. Waters, Mrs. E. J. Hebert, Mrs. J. C. Darling, Mrs. H. L. Giroux, Elizabeth, Thomas J. and John A., sister of Timothy T. Funeral Monday, Nov. 12, at 9:30 a. m., from residence, 4457 West End-av., to St. Mel's church. Interment Mount Carmel. Austin 4070.

ROCHE—Joseph J. Roche, beloved son of Frank J. and Nellie, nee Kealy. Funeral private Sunday at 2 p. m. from 4457 Lorel-av. Burial Mount Carmel.

ROGERS—Susan C. Rogers, daughter of the late Edward Kendall and Mary Rogers, Nov. 8, at her residence, Greenfield, Mass. Burial at Greenfield this afternoon.

ROSENTHAL—Moses B. Rosenthal of 3400 Ingleside-av., beloved husband of Rosenthal, nee Abramson, fond father of Louis L. and Joseph D., brother of Hattie, Charles, Clara, and Sarah of Utopia lodge, No. 804, A. F. & A. M., Woodlawn lodge, No. 1151, K. of P., Bob Evans camp, No. 76, U. S. W. V. Funeral Monday, Nov. 12, at 10 a. m., from chapel, 3 E. Garfield-blvd., to Mount West cemetery, Waldheim.

SAUNDERS—Rev. A. E. Saunders, pastor of the Brookfield Methodist Episcopal church, at 6 p. m. Friday, at University of pneumonia. Nov. 9, 1928. Funeral services will be held from the Brookfield M. E. church Monday, at 2 p. m. Interment Forest Home.

SCHEIFER—Henry Scheifer of 5421 Cottage Grove-av., Nov. 9, 1928. Funeral Tuesday, Nov. 13, at 9 a. m. from chapel, 3644 W. 38th-st., to St. Agnes church, where high mass will be celebrated. Interment St. Mary's. Member of Bellenmahney lodge, Local No. 1, Chicago. For information call Lafayette 0980 or 8390.

SELITZSKY—Joseph Selitzsky, age 58, beloved husband of Esther, fond father of Aaron, Alex, Mary, Louis, Bessie, and Mae Kanter. Funeral from chapel, 1140 W. Division, Monday, Nov. 12, at 9 a. m., to Waldheim.

SHEPARD—Jane Shepard, Nov. 10, beloved mother of Carrie S. Washburne and the late Louis Britt Shepard of Cedar Rapids, Ia. Funeral Monday, at 2 p. m., late residence, 1040 Wellington-av. Interment Rosehill.

SMITH—Robert E. Smith, Nov. 10, dearly beloved husband of the late Anna, father of Albert, fond father of Mrs. Frederick Ivey and Mrs. Burr Harding, brother of Mrs. John J. Mahoney, Mrs. Nicholas Schleicher, William, and Thomas Smith, member of Holy Name society, and of the Catholic Order of Foresters. Funeral Tuesday at 9:30 a. m. from his sister's residence, 236 S. Ashland-blvd., to St. Jarlath's church. Interment Mount Carmel cemetery.

SMRCINA—Joseph Smrcina, Nov. 9, in his age 55 years, of 2516 S. Grove-av., Berwyn, Ill., beloved husband of Anna, fond father of Edwin J. and Mrs. Ed Gross. Funeral Monday, Nov. 12, 1928, at 1 p. m. from chapel, 2544 S. Crawford-av., to Bohemian National cemetery.

SONTAG—Peter Sontag, beloved husband of Kate, fond father of Frederick, Mrs. George, Edward, Peter, and Carrie Hess. Funeral residence, 4 Dogwood, Pa. Funeral Monday, Nov. 12, at 1 p. m. Interment Spring Lake cemetery. Order of O. C. Mendota and Aurora papers please copy.

STERN—Arthur B. Stern, son of Ruth and Stern of La Porte, Ind., Nov. 10. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m. at 1125 Indiana-av., in Porte, Ind.

TRACY—Peter Tracy, at 6450 S. Ogden-av., Nov. 9, 1928. Funeral Thursday, Nov. 13, at 9 a. m. from chapel, 6514 W. 60th-st., to St. Nicholas of Tolentine church. Interment Oakwoods. Phone Yards 0662.

WHITE—James White, beloved husband of the late Magdalena White, father of Mrs. Mae Rosnick, Mrs. Rose Hoche, Mrs. Emily Neubauer, and Joseph M., James, Ernest, Charles and the late Andrew A. White. Funeral Monday at 9 a. m. from chapel, 4245 Madison-st., to St. Paul's church. Interment Bohemian National cemetery. For information call Seeley 2950.

ZINDEL—Sophie Zindel, daughter of the late Conrad and Sabina. Funeral Monday, 1:30 p. m., from funeral home, 1456 Belmont-av. Interment Graceland.

ZUTTERMEISTER — Laura Zuttermeister, widow of the late F. W. Zuttermeister. Funeral notice later.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

BLOOM—Mrs. Anna Bloom, nee Bloom, for dedication of a monument in memory of Anna Bloom, wife of Samuel Bloom, mother of Albert, Estelle and Florence, takes place Sunday, Nov. 11, at 2:30 p. m., at Kanasses Israel No. 1, Waldheim. Friends and relatives are invited to attend and pay their last respects. Rabbi Daskal will officiate.

CARD OF THANKS.

KNAAK—Elfrieda G. Knaak. The family of the late Elfrieda G. Knaak wish to sincerely thank the many friends and relatives for the beautiful floral offerings, also for the kindness and sympathy shown in their late bereavement.
MRS. T. L. KNAAK AND FAMILY.

MILLER—The wife and family of the late Max Miller wish to thank the many friends for their kindness during their sad loss. Lovingly, WIFE AND FAMILY.

YOUNG—The family of the late Fred Young wish to thank his many friends for their kind expressions of sympathy.

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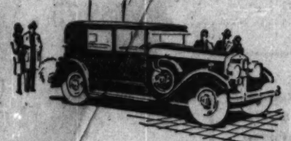

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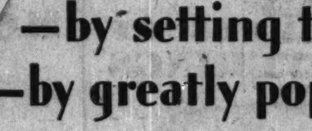
SINCE the very first day of its introduction, the new Airman Limited has won the praise of the entire motor world. Franklin sales have mounted. America has accepted this quality car as the advanced expression of engineering



and style leadership for 1929 and even for 1930.

First to interpret the modern trend, Franklin has introduced an absolutely new note in interior color, fabric, upholstery and appointments. In exterior appearance Franklin is equally far ahead. Such important style features as high hood, elongated panelled grille, narrow hood front and clear vision corner posts were first presented by Franklin.

FRANKLIN
holds these road triumphs:

Coast-to-coast record
Los Angeles to New York to Los Angeles—6692 miles—in 6 1/2 days.

Pike's Peak climb
To summit of Pike's Peak in 19 minutes, 25 1/5 seconds with no special provision for cooling the motor.

Lookout Mountain record
Record climb up Lookout Mountain, 46% steeper than Pike's Peak, in 20 minutes, 52 seconds.

Mt. Washington record
America's steepest accessible peak, conquered for an amazing new record of 14 minutes, 49 3/5 seconds.

Three Mt. Mitchell records
Record to top—for round trip—and for double round trip. Highest peak east of Rocky Mountains.

Mechanically the new Airman Limited stands supreme—unchallenged. The air-cooled motor—which has made possible so many dramatic road records—is responsible for astonishing performance. Its unrelenting power, lightning acceleration and ability to maintain high speeds indefinitely, have conclusively proved Franklin to be the *world's fastest road car.*

Your first drive in the Airman Limited is truly a revelation. You instantly realize that in riding comfort, in luxurious interiors and in mental satisfaction, no other fine-quality car is comparable. The complete experience of driving

"I could see a big saving of fuel, too!"

"Our old boiler wasn't broken down. Just didn't work right. Sluggish fire. Chilly rooms on cold days. And fuel bills were too high.

"Never thought enough about it to call a steam fitter. When I finally did, he said, 'Cheaper to install a new boiler . . . a Weil-McLain . . . than to waste money on the old one.'

"Well, he was right. Only a few days' use of our new Weil-McLain showed how much easier it is to operate. In a month, I could see a big saving of fuel, too. And zero weather found every room in our house filled with cozy warmth.

"I'll tell the world our new Weil-McLain is the most economical boiler for home heating."

WEIL-McLAIN Scientific Combustion Boilers are designed with one single thought in mind—to give more heat and save fuel.

They are built to fight fuel waste, because the principal cost of home heating is the year-after-year cost of the fuel consumed.

They are popularly priced, of course, due to modern manufacturing methods. But above all, they are *efficient*—assuring warm rooms, health protection and a generous saving in your fuel bills.

Scientific combustion ends ashpit waste

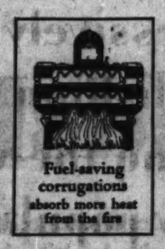
Probably never before has there been a boiler in which the factors of costly fuel waste are so completely conquered.

Among the Weil-McLain advantages, which insure warm rooms and a saving in fuel, is scientific combustion.

Due to scientific design, the fuel in the Weil-McLain Boiler is more thoroughly burned. The fire burns bright and clean. It lasts a long time and requires only infrequent attention. Costly waste down into the ashpit is ended.

Fuel-saving corrugations and back-and-forth fire travel prevent waste up the chimney

The Weil-McLain Boiler has more heat-absorbing surface *directly above the fire,* due to a corrugated crown sheet section. *All other vital heating surfaces, too,* have fuel-saving corrugations. You can see for yourself that corrugations like this ~~~ permit crowding more heat-absorbing surface into the same space.



Back-and-forth fire travel ends waste of heat up the chimney

Fuel-saving corrugations absorb more heat from the fire

Weil-McLain long back-and-forth fire travel eliminates all short cuts to the chimney and is a final safeguard against waste. These two Weil-McLain features end waste of valuable heat units up the chimney, and give further assurance of warm rooms and fuel economy.

Weil-McLain Self-Feed Boilers

. . . the highest standard of clean, hard coal heating

The Weil-McLain Self-Feed is a new and more *convenient* boiler . . . a boiler you can leave for long periods without thought of adding fuel . . . a boiler that assures home heating luxury . . . yet a surprisingly priced boiler of cleanly habits and amazing fuel savings.

The Weil-McLain Self-Feed Boiler costs comparatively little more than regular type boilers, because its simplified design effects savings in manufacture and installation.

It saves fuel because of corrugated heating surfaces and long back-and-forth fire travel and because it burns inexpensive small sizes of clean, hard coal, there is a further year-after-year saving in fuel cost. A handy ashpit spray adds to its cleanliness.

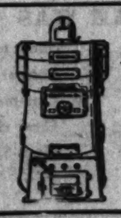
Write for our Self-Feed Boiler Catalog, giving complete details.

See your heating contractor

Or write our wholesale distributor in your territory, for a copy of booklet Number 20-R, describing the complete line of Weil-McLain Boilers. Weil-McLain Co., General Offices: 641 W. Lake St., Chicago. Factories and Offices: Michigan City, Ind.—Erie, Pa.

Weil-McLain
SCIENTIFIC COMBUSTION
BOILERS

Round Type Boiler
For Steam, Vapor and Hot Water Heating in complete range of sizes for all types of small and large buildings. Write for catalog H-23.



Jacketed Type Boiler
Colorful beauty is combined with operating economy and convenience in this modern new boiler. For steam, hot water or vapor; in sizes for small and medium size homes.

Self-Feed Boiler
You can leave the Weil-McLain Self-Feed Boiler for long periods without shoveling coal. Burns clean, hard coal and saves $3 to $7 on each ton. Assures heating luxury at low cost. Write for catalog.

Square Type Boiler
For Steam, Vapor and Hot Water Heating in complete range of sizes for all types of small and large buildings. Write for catalog H-34.

Smokeless Boiler
With long-firing periods; used where soft coal and smoke is a community problem; in sizes for apartments, factories, theatres, schools, etc. Write for catalog H-25.

Oil Burning
Weil-McLain Boilers are unexcelled for oil burning because their extra heating surfaces and longer fire travel absorb more of the quick, intense heat produced by modern oil burners.

Cincinnati, Ohio
The Mutual Mfg. & Supply Co., 426-428 East Eighth St.

Cleveland, Ohio
The W. M. Pattison Supply Co., 777 Rockwell Ave.

Des Moines, Iowa
Globe Machinery & Supply Co., 205-11 W. Court Ave.

Detroit, Michigan
Anchor Pipe & Supply Co., 14430 Dexter Blvd.

Dubuque, Iowa
Kretschmer Mfg. Co., 9th and Washington Sts.

Evansville, Ind.
Plumbers' Supply Corp., 620 E. Pennsylvania St.

Ft. Dodge, Iowa
Leighton Supply Co.

Galesburg, Illinois
May Co., 413 S. Prairie St.

Indianapolis, Ind.
August Buschmann & Sons, Inc., College Ave. & Eleventh St.

Lexington, Kentucky
Plumbers' Supply Corp., 610 E. Third St.

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS
Weil-McLain Company, 641 West Lake Street
James B. Clow & Sons, Talman Avenue and West Lake Street
National Plumbing & Heating Supply Co., 201-239 East 63rd Street

Logansport, Indiana
Baker Specialty & Supply Co.

Milwaukee, Wisconsin
Weil-McLain Co., 201 Oregon St.

Peoria, Illinois
Nailon Bros. Co., Inc., 108-110 Liberty St.

Rockford, Illinois
Van Denberg Supply Co., 522-530 Cedar St.

Sioux City, Iowa
Wigman Company

St. Louis, Missouri
R. A. Dubuque Supply Co., 3308 Chouteau Ave.

McADOO STANDS OUT AS HOPE OF DRY DEMOCRATS

Wets May Fight Party Reorganization.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

Whether there is to be a radical reorganization of the Democratic party and a return by the Jeffersonians to their traditional principles is the question brought to the fore by the overwhelming defeat of Al Smith in the presidential election last Tuesday.

The Democratic leaders now are engaged in digging their party out from under the Hoover landslide, assessing its injuries, and prescribing various restoratives and cure-alls.

The Democrats are not downcast. Far from it. In a country that has elected Democratic presidents but four times since before the civil war the disciples of Jefferson and Jackson are used to defeat. They go down under the Republican steam roller on election day, but they bob right up smiling and full of confidence in victory the next time.

Dead Since 1896?

After every Republican landslide, of which political phenomena there have been three in eight years, it is customary for the commentators of Republican persuasion to opine that the Democratic party is dead at last. As soon as the roar of the Hoover avalanche died away there was heard again the chorus of Republican requiem singers over the remains of the victim.

The theory is even being advanced that the Democratic party has been dead since 1896 without knowing it, its resuscitation from 1912 to 1920 having been due to the administration of the life giving oxygen of Republican schism.

But these Republican crepe hangers, while they may annoy, do not discourage your stalwart Jeffersonian. Whether he be a wet follower of Al Smith or a dry disciple of Bishop Cannon he is confident the Democratic party will come back in 1932.

Each, of course, has his pet notions of what the party must do in the meantime in order to assure a successful comeback, and the question of reorganization and return to first principles will be the chief topic of intra-party discussion for the next four years.

South and West a Force.

The dry Democrats of the south and west again will become a formidable force in the party demanding the repudiation of the doctrines as to prohibition, the tariff, immigration, and other questions which Gov. Smith sought to fashion upon it in this election. They see themselves and the traditional tenets of the party vindicated by the Smith debacle. For them there is victory in defeat.

To these dry Democrats the defeat of Smith and the increased dry complexion of the next congress appear to be proof positive that the country is overwhelmingly and permanently dry. In their eyes the eighteenth amendment has received a decisive indorsement at the hands of the American people. They look for a stiffening of enforcement under the Hoover régime and ultimately the reconcilement of the country to the banishment of intoxicating liquor. They view the fate of Smith as a merited condign punishment for what they characterize as his repudiation of the Houston platform in declaring for modification of national prohibition.

Leader in McAdoo.

That the party must heed the verdict of 1928 and get on the dry side in platform and candidate in 1932 if it hopes ever to win again will be the burden of the demands of the southern and western drys in the reorganization discussion. They have a leader and a candidate—none other that William Gibbs McAdoo, who, it appears, still is among us, having only been holding himself aloof while his party indulged in the experiment of running a wet, Roman Catholic for the presidency.

Mr. McAdoo celebrated his sixty-fifth birthday the week before the election. He neither looks nor feels his age. When the nominations are made in 1932 he will be only 68, an age which Frank Lowden and his supporters did not consider too advanced for aspiration to the presidency. And the way has been paved for bringing Mr. McAdoo forward as a candidate. A few days before the election a southern leader sent him a telegram to which Mr. McAdoo replied, that although he was opposed to Gov. Smith, he was preserving his "party allegiance," which was interpreted as a declaration that he would be regular and vote for Smith. Thus have the dry Democrats forestalled any effort in 1932 to disqualify McAdoo for the nomination as a bolter in 1928.

The southern Democrats, both the regulars who supported Smith and the bolters who voted for Hoover, have been reunited in defeat. They are both for reorganization of the party on a basis of repudiation of Smith's views on prohibition, the tariff and immigration. The first move for such reorganization is expected to come from such southern leaders as Senator Carter Glass of Virginia, Josephus Daniels of North Carolina, Representative Cordell Hull of Tennessee, and Gov. Dan Moody of Texas.

DRY DEMOCRATS PLAN TO CALL A CONVENTION TO REORGANIZE PARTY

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 10.—(AP)—M. D. Lightfoot, chairman of the national constitutional Democratic committee tonight declared a convention for the reorganization of the Democratic party would soon be called.

The committee supported Hoover and Curtis and all Democratic candidates except Gov. Alfred E. Smith and his running mate, Senator Joe T. Robinson.

"After consulting leaders in all sections of the United States," Lightfoot said, "I pledge that a reorganization call shall be issued at which time duly delegated representatives of Democracy from each state in the union will be given an opportunity to meet and plan for a broad, liberal, progressive policy that again will carry our party to greatness and future victory.

"Defeat cannot crush principle," Lightfoot said. "The foundation of the Democratic party is in better shape today than before election," he said, "but the temporary guiding force has suffered a crushing rebuke."

The regular Democrats of the south were scarcely less opposed to Smith than were the bolters. The regulars, confident that Smith would be defeated, were chiefly interested in preserving their regularity against the day of reorganization that they might not be disqualified as reorganizers. Most of the regulars had become reconciled to the nomination of Smith in the belief that the breach in the party that developed in Madison Square garden could not be healed unless Smith were given his chance. By the nomination of Smith, according to the southern view, the Catholic Democrats of the north would be pacified and by the defeat of Smith the nomination of a Catholic would be discouraged for a long time to come.

Risk Social Standing.

The southern bolters still consider themselves Democrats. Comparatively few of them are ready to join the Republican party, notwithstanding the gestures of welcome by the Hoover leaders who have thrown the Negroes overboard and proceeded to organize a white Republican party in the south. In many parts of the south a person risks his social standing by joining the Republican party.

The bolters refused to have anything to do with the Republican campaign for Hoover and conducted their own canvass for Hoover as anti-Smith Democrats. Even to vote for Republican electors was a bitter pill to swallow and in some southern states the pill was sugar coated by naming Democrats as Republican electors. And the only Republican the bolters would vote for was Hoover. The rest of the Democratic ticket they voted straight.

It is evident that the bolters will remain Democrats so long as there is any hope of eliminating the Smith and Raskob faction from domination of their party. Only in the event of their failure to regain control will they be likely to be driven into the Republican party in any large numbers.

Seek to Oust Raskob.

The move to repudiate the Smith leadership is likely to materialize before many months have elapsed. A conference representing all elements of the party probably will be called for the purpose of demanding the resignation of John J. Raskob from the national chairmanship. The feeling against Raskob in the dry wing of the party is virulent, partly because he was a Republican until Smith called him to the direction of his campaign, partly because he called prohibition an abomination and partly because he is a chamberlain to the pope. It was the appointment of Raskob that angered the dry, anti-Catholic south almost as much as the nomination of Smith.

In the coming session of congress and in the special session which Mr Hoover will call election post mortems will be conducted on both sides of the aisle and the attitude of Democratic leaders on the question of party reorganization will be disclosed.

Senator Furnifold M. Simmons of North Carolina who finds in the election returns full vindication of the revolt he led against Al Smith in the solid south undoubtedly will start the ball rolling for the repudiation of the attitude on the tariff to which the New York governor undertook to commit the party. Senator Simmons is the ranking Democrat member of the senate finance committee and as such is the Democratic leader in tariff and tax legislation.

The Underwood-Simmons tariff act of 1913, denominated a "competitive tariff," represented the Democratic tariff position until at the dictation of Gov. Smith, the Houston convention, while giving that act a left handed indorsement, espoused the protective tariff principle in terms reminiscent of Republican platforms.

Must Take Tariff Stand.

When the tariff comes up for general revision in the special session the Democrats will be compelled to decide whether to stand for the Smith and Raskob or the Simmons tariff theory. Most of the Democratic candidates for congress signed a round robin started by the Smith management committing them to no reduction of the tariff, a circumstance which may prove somewhat embarrassing to them. As to the Houston tariff plank it is so full of loop holes and weasel words that it will be possible for persons skilled in wriggling through tight places to repudiate the Smith protective tariff policy without repudiating the Houston platform.

It will be interesting to observe with what success these efforts of the dry wing to reorganize the party are attended. The wet Democrats of the north and east are not disposed to be recognized out of their present domination of the party. Gov. Smith is the titular leader of the party for the next four years. Mr. Raskob defies Bishop Cannon to force him out of the national chairmanship. The leaders of the wet faction are for fighting it out with the dry faction.

View of Wet Democrats.

The wet Democrats believe the Republican party now has become more than ever the party of the drys and that more and more it will devolve upon the Democratic party to lead the fight against Volsteadism.

They envisage the Democratic party becoming preeminently the champion of the wet cities into its own when the cities become strong enough to wrest control from the rural parts.

They are not cast down by this first defeat they have suffered in challenging Volsteadism. They are buoyed up by the thought that Andrew Jackson failed in the first challenge of the west to the east and John C. Fremont went down in the first assault by the Republican party on the southern slave power, but both movements triumphed in the end. They will try again, four years from now, but with a different candidate, for they realize that Al Smith "is through." They will look for another leader—possibly Gov. Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland or Governor Elect Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York.

Fate of "Noble Experiment."

Political history will be written by the fate of the "noble experiment" of national prohibition in the next four years. If under the Hoover régime prohibition continues to be a farce so far as the actual consumption of liquor is concerned and continues to be a scandal so far as enforcement is concerned, the question of modification, in the opinion of the wet Democrats will become a burning one in 1932.

What Mr. Hoover will attempt with reference to prohibition is a question on which there is much speculation. He is committed to nothing more than the reform of abuses of enforcement. Presumably he will halt the shooting up of the citizenry by the hair trigger prohibition enforcers, which is the most glaring abuse of enforcement.

May Sidetrack Dry League.

Dr. Daniel A. Poling, chairman of the continuation committee of the 33 associated dry organizations and also editor of the Christian Herald, disclosed that a new movement is afoot to defend prohibition from the onslaughts of the wets. It is to take the form of an organization of "outstanding industrial, financial, social, educational and religious leaders," according to Dr. Poling, that "will bring to the government a new body of constant support that will remove prohibition finally and completely from the realms of partisan politics and political uncertainty."

There have been rumors for some time that the drys were planning a new organization to supplant the Anti-Saloon league, the scalotry, condonement of murder by prohibition officers and general high handed conduct of which have resulted in discrediting prohibition. The conviction has spread widely among the drys that the Anti-Saloon league must be sidetracked if prohibition is to be saved.

MRS. HERT TO WED DR. WORK "CERTAINLY NOT"

New York, Nov. 10.—[Special.]—"Perfectly absurd," said Mrs. Alvin T. Hert, vice chairman of the Republican national committee, here today when told of the rumor that she is engaged to marry Dr. Hubert Work, chairman of the committee.

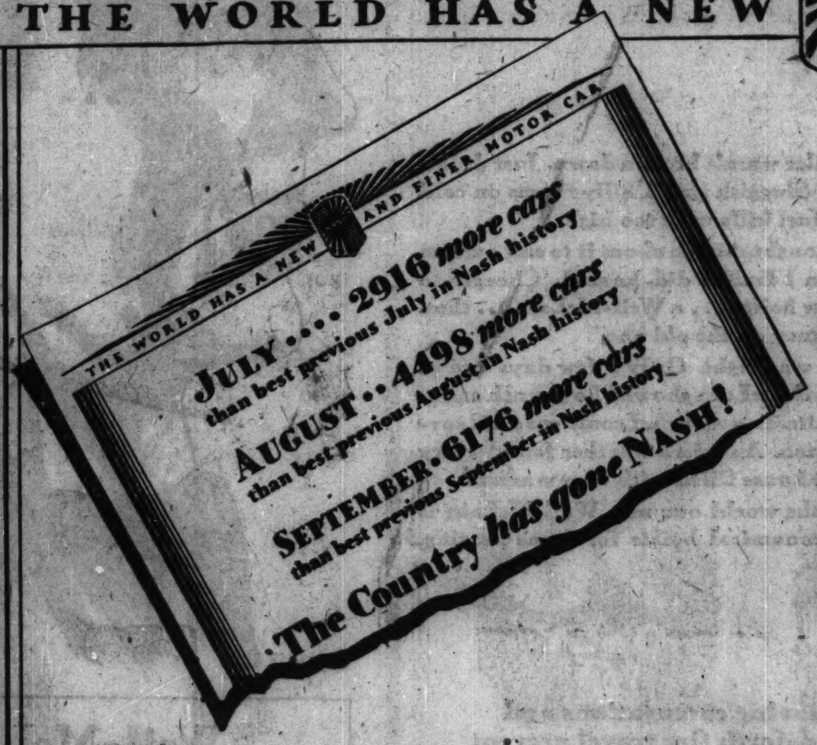
"I can't imagine how such a report could have got started," Mrs. Hert said. "It is absolutely untrue, unfortunate—unjust. Why, I never heard of such a thing!"

FIND HUNTER'S BODY.

Ottawa, Ill., Nov. 10.—The body of an unknown man, who had been dead several months was found by hunters today on an island seven miles west of Ottawa in the Illinois river.

Advertise in The Tribune

THE WORLD HAS A NEW AND FINER MOTOR CAR



... and in OCTOBER ..

10,166 more cars than last October

A landslide for the NASH "400"

NASH "400" sales figures tell how emphatically and overwhelmingly America has endorsed this new and finer motor car.

The "400" is taking owners away from other cars by the thousands. And every one of them is saying: "this is exactly the kind of a car I always have hoped to own."

The circle of Nash owners—the circle of "400" satisfaction and enthusiasm—is growing every month, every day, *every hour*—because the money never bought so fine a motor car before!

Before you buy *your* new car, drive the "400." Let performance show you why *America has gone Nash!*

10 Sedans from $930 to $2245, delivered **8 Coupes, Cabriolets, Victorias from $930 to $1830, delivered**

NASH "400"

Leads the World in Motor Car Value

IMPORTANT "400" FEATURES—

Twin-Ignition motor
12 Aircraft-Type spark plugs
High compression
Houdaille and Lovejoy shock absorbers (*exclusive Nash mounting*)
Salon Bodies
Aluminum alloy pistons (*Inner Streak*)
New double drop frame
Torsional vibration damper
World's easiest steering

CHICAGO NASH COMPANY
(*Distributor*) H. T. Hollingshead, *Pres.*
Telephone—All Departments—Calumet 2000
Sales, Service and General Offices
2360 Prairie Avenue, Corner 24th Street
Michigan Avenue Display Room—2501 Michigan Avenue

—NO OTHER CAR HAS ALL OF THEM

7-bearing crankshaft (*hollow crank pins*)
Bijur Centralized chassis lubrication
Electric clocks
Exterior metalware chrome plated over nickel
Short turning radius
Longer wheelbases
One-piece Salon fenders
Clear vision front pillar posts
Nash-Special Design front and rear bumpers

Associate Cook County Dealers

SOUTH
South Side Auto Sales, 1210 E. 63rd St.
Kullberger Motor Sales, 1441-53 E. 75th St.
Emich Motors Corp., 2457-59 E. 79th St.
Southwest Nash Sales, 7616 S. Halsted St., 6047 S. Halsted St.
Antonsen Motor Sales, 6716-18 S. Western Ave.
Roseland Motor Car Co., 10857 Michigan Ave.
Harvey Nash Sales Co., 15327 Broadway, Harvey, Ill.
Lindix Nash Motor Sales, 2015 Chicago Road, Chicago Heights, Ill.
Arthur Mahler, 3rd St. and Locust, Matteson, Ill.

WEST
Kaplan Bros. Sales, 3152 Ogden Ave.
Rowe-Young & Cooley, 4660 Washington Blvd., 3937 Washington Blvd.
Barrow Bros., 316 Madison St., Oak Park, Ill.
Berwyn-Cicero Nash Sales, 6420-24 West 22nd St., Berwyn, Ill.
Breen Motor Co., Not Inc., 11 Hillgrove Ave., La Grange, Ill.

NORTH
Imacson Motor Sales, 3020 Broadway
Illinois Motor Sales Corp., 5300 Broadway, 1928-30 Irving Park Boulevard
Schuttler-O'Brien Motor Co., 6501 N. Western Ave., Corner Arthur
Evanston Nash Co., 1735 Benson Ave., Corner Clark, Evanston, Ill.
Suburban Nash Sales, Winnetka, Ill.
Highland Park Nash Sales, Highland Park, Ill.
Highland Park Nash Sales, Lake Bluff, Ill.

NORTHWEST
Logan Square Motor Car Co., 2470-78 Milwaukee Ave., 1515 W. Chicago Ave.
Rome Motor Sales, Inc., 4107-11 Milwaukee Ave.
Nash Park Sales, 2954-56 Lawrence Ave.
Gran Nash Motor Sales, 5140-48 W. North Ave.
Towle Nash Sales, Inc., 6713 Northwest Highway
Poyer Nash Sales, 1586 Miner St., Des Plaines, Ill.

(9301)

Corns

Stop Hurting Instantly

then Lift Right Off!

Drop "Freezone" on that aching corn. Instantly it stops hurting; then shortly you lift the corn right off with your fingers. You'll laugh, really! It is so easy and doesn't hurt one bit! Works like a charm, every time.

A tiny bottle of "Freezone" costs only a few cents at any drug store, and is sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, and callouses. Try it!

FIVE WITNESSES OFFER ALIBI FOR KELLER HENCHMAN

Braverman at Polls All Day, Jury Is Told.

CRIMINAL COURT.

[illegible] Little, burglary, sentenced to 1 year to life in the penitentiary; Charles [illegible], conspiracy, sentenced to 1 to 2 years in Pontiac reformatory; Daniel [illegible], murder, sentenced to 15 years in the penitentiary; Nathan Hall, larceny [changed to petit larceny] sentenced to 1 year in the Bridewell by Judge [illegible] P. McGoorty.

William Bird, attempted rape, sentenced to 1 to 14 years in the penitentiary by Judge Harry B. Miller.

Five witnesses testified in Judge John M. O'Connor's court yesterday in behalf of Albert Braverman, one of seven alleged henchmen of Boss William Eller of the 20th ward, who is on trial for conspiracy in connection with shootings, slugglngs, and beatings, and the murder of Octavio C. Granady last primary day, April 10. All five, one of them a former judge of election that day, told the court and jury they observed Braverman practically all the time and that he did not commit the offenses alleged by the prosecution.

Braverman is charged with having been the instigator of the kidnaping of Earl Kribben, an employé of Marshall Field & Co., who was a watcher appointed by the County court. Kribben testified that Braverman first laid him by his sleeve and threatened to throw him out of the polling place in the 5d precinct of the 24th ward at 2[illegible] Roosevelt road, and that later he called him outside where six men beat and kidnaped him.

Identified by Victim.

Kribben testified he was locked up all day in the improvised "jail" of the Curtiss at 1352 South Peoria street, and he identified Braverman in court.

Braverman is the fourth defendant for whose behalf Defense Attorneys Benefiel J. Short, Michael Ahern, George Guenther, and William B. Ramberg have presented testimony. The alleged conspirators are being tried up individually and so far evidence has been given in the cases of Peter Pacelli, former policeman; State Senator James B. Leonardo, and John Granado, the latter one of the alleged slayers of Granady.

Witnesses who testified yesterday for Braverman were Nathan Schiff, former bailiff of the Municipal court; Joseph Schnagel, a policeman assigned to the polling place on Roosevelt road; Miss Freeman, barber in whose shop the polling place was located; Miss Ida Ranson, Republican judge of election, and Louis Bloomberg, Democratic precinct captain.

Policeman See Tug at Sleeve.

Schiff testified Braverman was in the polling place all day and that he did not see Braverman approach and seize or strike any one. Policeman Schnagel said he saw Braverman seize Kribben by the sleeve and threaten to throw him out, but testified he saw no scuffle, fight, or kidnaping.

"What did you do when you saw Braverman seize his sleeve?" Attorney Steinberg asked.

"I told him if there were any throwing out to be done I'd do it," the policeman said.

Miss Ranson testified she was in a position to observe Braverman practically every moment during the day and that she did not see him at any time threaten any one. She said so far as she knew there was no kidnaping of anybody.

On cross-examination by Prosecutor Faber it was brought out that Miss Ranson had been before the special grand jury. She was asked concerning certain things she testified to there but she said she could not remember what her testimony before the jury was.

Bloomberg "Miscellaneous" Laborer.

Prosecutor David D. Stansbury, cross-examining Bloomberg, developed that Bloomberg is a chauffeur for Mrs. Michael Rosenberg, whose late husband was a trustee of the sanitary district. Bloomberg said he also had a job doing "miscellaneous labor" for the sanitary district and closer questioning about that brought out that he worked very little for the $200 a month he said he draws.

The trial will be resumed at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow.

Reichstag to Take Action as Ruhr Lockout Ties Up Nation

BY SIGRID SCHULTZ.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, Nov. 10.—The German cabinet met today to discuss means of ending the monster lockout proclaimed by the iron and steel barons of the Ruhr in open defiance to the government's arbitration orders.

The cabinet decided to postpone all action until Monday, when the reichstag reconvenes and when the labor court will issue its decision on the legality of the action of the Ruhr barons.

Nervousness is spreading in Berlin because the enforced inactivity of 250,000 metal workers is beginning to paralyze industry throughout western Germany. Numerous mines have reduced their output ten per cent and many others are working only three days a week. Sixty-two of Westphalia's blast furnaces have been extinguished, leaving only fifty blast furnaces in activity in Germany.

Many Workers Dismissed.

In the districts of Cologne and Stolberg, near Aix la Chapelle, workers have been dismissed because the factories are not receiving iron and steel with which to continue production.

The Opel works in Ruesselsheim, the biggest mass producers of automobiles in Germany, have threatened to close down because of the lack of raw material. In Siegerland cement and chalk workers were dismissed. The ceramic, the transport and shipping industries have started wholesale dismissals.

In the Ruhr district itself fifty per cent of the shops are closed. The towns are organizing public kitchens to feed the children of the miners and metal workers, but the specter of semi-starvation again stalks the villages and towns of the Ruhr district as in war days.

Unions Support Men.

Labor unions today paid out doles to 150,000 metal workers. The doles were calculated on the length of membership and the number of dependents, with an average of seventy cents daily. But there are more than 100,000 metal workers not in the unions looking for support from the councils of the towns and villages, which are frantically casting about for funds.

The leader of the Communists, Ernest Thaelmann, is exploiting the situation. The Communists today held a monster open air meeting in Essen. The Reds floated three red flags over the Krupp works, but the masses refused to heed Thaelmann's call for a riot. They are confident the court will decide in their favor, and they keep up admirable discipline despite the fear of hunger.

WOMAN KILLED BY AUTO; THREE DIE OF INJURIES

Mrs. Edith Fonte, 23 year old housewife, was run down by an automobile and killed last night as she crossed the intersection of 18th and Rockwell streets on her way home at 4003 South Talman avenue after shopping. Brighton Park police arrested the driver, Edward Bruehl, 10206 Irving avenue and held him without charge.

Three other deaths yesterday, resulting from automobile accidents, brought the toll of auto deaths in Cook county for 1928 to 903. The other victims were:

David Kimes, 74 years old, 1325 West Congress street, died in the Cook county hospital of injuries sustained a week ago when he was struck by a "hit and run" driver at West Jackson boulevard and Loomis street. Des Plaines street police are seeking the driver.

George Bastick, 58 years old, 6421 South Mozart avenue, died in the St. Bernard's hospital of injuries received Friday night when he was struck by an automobile as he crossed South Western avenue at West 63d street. Leo Beck, 1850 Millard avenue, driver of the car was held.

Cornelius Richardson, colored, 50 years old, 4428 Evans avenue, died in the county hospital of injuries received Nov. 4 when he was struck by an automobile.

DRUG STORE IS ROBBED.

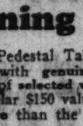
Two robbers yesterday entered the Arrow drug store, 3058 West Jackson boulevard, bound the manager, Harry Landsman, 438 North Monticello avenue, and took $100 from the cash register, a dozen fountain pens and six cigaret lighters.

Prince, Once Premier of Russia, Dies Suddenly

NICE, France, Nov. 10.—(AP)—Prince Alexander Trepoff, premier of Russia for several months during the world war and active in circles which have been attempting to reestablish the monarchy, died suddenly today in the Nice railway station while awaiting a train for Paris.

(Prince Alexander became premier on Nov. 21, 1916, replacing Premier Sturmer. He resigned on Jan. 9 of the following year, being replaced by Prince Golitzine. Reports were published at the time that he had been dismissed by the emperor because of the assassination of Rasputin.)

EMULSIFIED Cod-liver Oil AS IN Scott's Emulsion Digests as Easily as Milk



A Bone-building Food For Baby

114 Piece Dining Set

A Regular $185 Value—Complete This Week at Only

$98.50 ONLY 2 WEEKLY

Lowest Terms Gladly Arranged On Any Purchase

This Magnificent 7-Piece Dining Suite

A beautiful Pedestal Table, 5 Chairs and 1 Arm Chair with genuine Jacquard Velour Seats. Built of selected walnut and other fine woods. Regular $150 value. This suite alone is worth more than the price asked.

100-Piece Porcelain Dinner Set and 7-Pc. Cake Set Included

A fine 100 piece Porcelain Dinner Set of excellent white quality, **hard glazed** finish with a very attractive design in natural colors. **Gold line edges;** and a pretty **7-piece Cake Set** of exceptional good looks and quality. These 2 sets are regularly priced at $35 when sold separately.

Complete, 114 Pieces, 7-Piece Dining Suite 100-Piece Dinner Set, 7-Piece Cake Set ..... $98.50 Only $2 Weekly

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Phone: Prospect 1600 At Kedzie Avenue
Open Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Eves.

738-44 East 75th St.
Phone: Stewart 1831 At Cottage Grove Ave.
Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Eves.

NORTH SIDE STORES

851-53 Belmont Ave.
Phone: Wellington 9595 At Clark St.
Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Eves.

725-27 W. North Ave.
Phone: Lincoln 5090 Near Halsted St.
Open Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Eves.

Buy at Your Nearest Associated Store

WEST SIDE STORES

1379-81 Milwaukee Ave.
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Open Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Eves.

4228-32 W. Madison St.
Phone: Nevada 5515 Near Kedzie Avenue
Open Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Eves.

4217-19 W. North Ave.
Phone: Capitol 2976 Near Tripp Avenue
Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Eves.

VAPO-SEAL Aluminum Set

[extra heavy]

Cooks Without Water

To make it convenient for every woman to enjoy the cooking advantages of this beautiful MIRRO VAPO-SEAL Aluminum Set, we are making this extraordinary offer:

$3 Down

brings this set to your kitchen if you buy NOW! Balance, $3 a month on your gas bill. Price complete, $18.

Four pieces extra heavy aluminum to cook your whole meal: 7-qt. cooker, 2- and 3-qt. pans and skillet. Cooks without water! Keeps foods tender and flavory. Saves healthful food elements ordinarily drained off in water cooking. Don't delay!

Tune in on WGN for Vapo-Seal broadcasting Mondays and Wednesdays, 10 A. M.

Peoples Gas Stores

Michigan Ave. at Adams St. and 15 Neighborhood Stores

See Telephone Book for Neighborhood Store addresses

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Offers for MONDAY, TUESDAY and While They Last

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Electric Reproducing Baby Grands

Values From $1,250 to $2,000

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Your Old Piano Taken in Trade

2½ Years to Pay Balance

WURLITZER

The World's Largest Music House

329 South Wabash

STORE OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK

BERTHA PALMER MAKES DEBUT AT HISTORIC HOME

Society Flocks to Mansion on "Drive."

Miss Bertha Palmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Potter Palmer, and granddaughter and namesake of the late Mrs. Potter Palmer [Bertha Honore] made her formal bow to Chicago's 20th century society yesterday afternoon at the historic Potter Palmer residence.

Many of the guests who streamed continuously through the great rooms from 4 to 7 o'clock recalled stately occasions at which the first Mrs. Potter Palmer presided in world's fair day, but to many of the younger generation who are now associated with the civic and social activity of the city, the past glories of the setting are tradition.

Wears White Chiffon.

The continuous queue of people thronged through the reception hall where princes and infantas had been entertained, to be received by the debutante and her mother in the north drawing room. Miss Palmer wore white chiffon with a flounce of delicate gold lace, and held a bouquet of gardenias and lilies of the valley. Mrs. Palmer was in pale pink chiffon, beaded in silver and with wide cuffs and flounce of point lace.

Leaving the reception line, the guests proceeded on through the huge ballroom art gallery, where the fireplace beneath the handsome portrait of the present Mrs. Palmer was banked with masses of pink roses, and into the mammoth dining room where a small army of waiters served refreshments.

The long tea table was decorated with an oblong center piece of ivy leaves bordered in wax flowers, and surmounted by statuettes and a miniature tree.

Other Debutantes Assist.

Several of Miss Palmer's contemporary debutantes, including Miss Betty Borden, Miss Barbara King, Miss Dorothy Ranney, Miss Jean Purcell, and Miss Louise Badgerow, assisted at the tea tables, another of which was set in a front dining room, with white figurines and bouquets of white orchids and lilies of the valley.

Also assisting in various of the rooms filled with art treasures, were Mrs. Lockwood Honore, who wore black velvet, her daughter, Mrs. Warren Ripple, in black velvet with cream lace, Mrs. Palmer's sister, Mrs. Roger Shepard of St. Paul, Minn., the debutante's younger sister, Miss Pauline Palmer, in a cream colored satin dress with a blue velvet sash and carrying a small old fashioned nosegay, and her cousin, Mrs. Bruce Smith of Louisville, Ky., the former Princess Bertha Cantacuzene.

Society Among Guests.

The throngs of guests who came to pay their respects to the bud at one of the last occasions for which the mansion will be opened before it goes into the hands of building wreckers included Mr. and Mrs. William O. Goodman, Mrs. Rockefeller McCormick, Mrs. Moses J. Wentworth, Mrs. Scott Durand, Miss Anna Morgan, Mrs. George A. McKinlock, Miss Muriel McCormick, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick T. Haskell, Mrs. Albert A. Sprague, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gillette, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Ryerson, Mrs. Charles Edward Brown Jr., Mrs. Carter Harrison, Miss Nellie Carpenter, Mrs. Waller Borden, Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Kirk, Mrs. Charles B. Goodspeed, Mrs. Shreve Badger, Miss Harriet Stuart, Miss Lucy Martin, Dr. and Mrs. Wilhelm L. Baum, and scores more.

MAKES DEBUT

BERTHA PALMER.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

TWO NEWCOMERS MAKE DEBUTS IN CHICAGO'S OPERA

Hilda Burke and Coe Glade Win Critic's Praise.

BY EDWARD MOORE.

It was the time last night for some of the Civic Opera company's more recent acquisitions to show themselves and give reasons why they had been acquired. Hilda Burke, soprano, of Baltimore, and Coe Glade, mezzo-soprano, of Chicago, made simultaneous debuts in "Aida" at the Auditorium, and were by no means slow in furnishing reasons. With such other changes in the cast over its recent performance as Charles Marshall as Radames, Robert Ringling as Amonasro, Alexander Kipnis as Ramfis, Edouard Cotreuil as the king, Lodovico Oliviero as the messenger, and Henry Weber conducting, it became quite a bit of new show all around.

The two debutantes are young, they have good voices and considerable skill in their use. Likewise, advance photographic information made it evident that they are in the possession of good looks, which was never known to hurt any soprano or mezzo-soprano.

Makeup Hides Miss Burke.

The photographic evidence will have to be relied upon for a time yet in the case of Miss Burke, since the makeup called for in the name part of "Aida" is one of the most effective deterrents on record for feminine pulchritude. Miss Glade, however, as Amneris, turned out to be a good bit of a beauty.

It is altogether probable that these two young artists are going to be not only useful but well liked members of the company. It is also probable that neither has grown into full vocal power, but that both will be well worth developing. Miss Burke's voice is slightly topheavy just at present, but it has quality and would seem to be directed by intelligence. She made an excellent first impression, and one hopes to hear her in something where she will not have to be the moving point of such a three ring circus of an opera as "Aida." For that is the task to try the hardiest veteran.

Miss Glade a Carmen?

Miss Glade I believe to be a genuine find. She has both voice and what appears to be an easy, poised sense of the stage. Both vocally and facially she is so expressive that she is in a fair way to give vivid characterizations of her roles, anyway of Amneris. It might even be worth while trying to find out if she is not the greatly desired and up to now undiscovered Carmen.

At any rate, both debutantes scored distinctly and should be invited to score again. The other members of the cast are more or less known quantities, except Mr. Ringling, who in the triumph scene, all that the approach of the deadline permitted the hearing, was resonant and stimulating of voice and forceful of demeanor.

HINDENBURG DENIES KAISER 'FLED IN HASTE' TO SAVE HIS OWN SKIN

BERLIN, Nov. 10.—(AP)—The Berliner Tageblatt in a memorial article yesterday on the tenth anniversary of the revolution by a writer who was formerly an army officer, said that former Kaiser Wilhelm betook himself to Holland "in flying haste and entirely motivated by the solicitude of his entourage for his personal safety."

President Von Hindenburg in today's Kreuz Zeitung replied: "In this connection I refer to a joint statement published July 27, 1919, by Gen. Von Plessen, Secretary of State Von Hintze, Gen. Baron von Marschall, Gen. Count von der Schulenburg, and myself, which clearly establishes the fact that the kaiser's decision, made on the advice of myself and others, was taken and acted upon only after agonizing heart searchings in order to avoid the continuation of the war or civil war and thereby save the fatherland from this misery and distress."

Call Old 'Horse Thief' Law Aid to Modern Racketeers

Representatives of the Employers' Association of Chicago will endeavor to have the next Illinois legislature repeal the old "horse thief" law of 1870, according to an announcement made last night by Walter G. Walker, one of the association's attorneys.

The "horse thief" law authorized citizens to form vigilante organizations with quasi-police powers. Mr. Walker said this legislation is now permitting groups of men to palm themselves off as some unit of the Chicago police department or law enforcement agency maintained by the state. He said this impression, created by a cleverly conceived program of innuendo, enables the bogus law enforcers to solicit advertising for dance programs and to sandbag business men on the sale of tickets.

Hits "Police Reserves."

"The so-called Illinois police reserves operate under the old horse thief law," he declared. "It was formerly the Illinois constabulary. It is captained by Walter P. Stuart, and James H. Van Natta is second in command. Records show that a Lieut. James H. Van Natta was suspended from the Chicago police department in 1921 by Chief Fitzmorris for implication in a booze ring.

"The Illinois police reserves are now soliciting advertising for a dance to be given Dec. 5 at the Morrison hotel. Full page ads in the dance program cost $100 and tickets sell for $2. Investigators have learned that only men of large stature, resembling policemen, will be employed to solicit advertising for the dance programs. Police reserve stars are usually given business men if they come across with a healthy sized ad."

Russell Issues Warning.

Commissioner of Police William F. Russell yesterday issued a warning to the public against the Illinois police reserves, the sheriff and patrolmen's organization, and the Illinois Motorcycle Policemen's Benevolent association. Commissioner Russell said he had learned that these organizations are attempting to sell advertising space on the false claim that it is for the benefit of the Chicago police department.

The Illinois Motorcycle Policemen's Benevolent association is classed by Attorney Walker as a racket operated by racketeers for their own benefit.

St. Louis Metropolitan Area Claims 1,315,000

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 10.—[U. P.]—There are 1,315,000 persons in the metropolitan area of St. Louis, according to an estimate by a chamber of commerce advisory board. The metropolitan district mapped out by the board includes Alton, East St. Louis, Edwardsville, Granite City, Venice, and Belleville in Illinois.

WHITE GOLD GLASSES
$8.50 and Upward

SMART, inconspicuous White Gold Octagon Glasses are foremost in popularity. They are specially designed to add character and personality to the wearer. Let a Schulte Optometrist show you the style best suited to your features.

Have Your Eyes Examined Without Charge or Obligation

Schulte
"Glasses that Grace the Face"
*17 W. MADISON
*139 SOUTH STATE
*136 NORTH STATE
118 S. DEARBORN
*OPEN till 9 P. M.

Pineapple Rolls
Fancy Danish Dough, filled with Crushed Hawaiian Pineapple. DOZ., 45c

A Great Store in a Great City
THE FAIR
State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
53 Years of Faithful Service—53

Fig Crescents
Made from fancy Danish Dough, filled with Seedless Fig Preserve. DOZEN, 40c

BIG MARKET FOOD SPECIALS
DELIVERIES RESTRICTED

HAMS
FAIRVIEW OR HAZEL
Whole or Half, Lb., 24½c

BACON
CHEVRON Brand fancy sugar-cured BACON, SPECIAL, Whole or Half Slab, lb., 29c
BONELESS SMOKED BUTTS, LB., 35c

CORN New Pack Tiny Kernel Iowa Pack Corn, No. 2 size cans, 3 Cans, 25c

PEAS New Pack Bon Amie Brand, No. 2 size, 3 cans, 29c | TOMATOES Solid Pack, 3 No. 2 cans, 29c

Swiss Imported CHEESE 57c
None delivered at this price. Cut from large loaf. Lb., 57c.

PORK CHOPS Special for counter delivery only. Center cut. Lb., 25c
PORK TENDERLOINS, LB., 49c

POTATOES Fancy Minnesota Cobblers, packed in full bushels, 60 lbs. Bushel delivered, 79c
IDAHO RUSSETS—BUSHEL, 1.39

Wax Beans Sweet Girl brand fancy Wisconsin Cut Wax Beans, No. 2 cans, 3 FOR 44c

BLACK FIGS New shipment just received; fine quality; 25 lb. box, $2.19

APPLES Fancy Jonathans or Rome Beauties; full bushel, $2.25

PLUMS Michigan Blue Plums, put up in good syrup; large No. 2½ size cans; 3 cans, 50c

CHERRIES Royal Anne California White Cherries, in good syrup; 2½ size can, 25c

FLOUR 85c
The all-purpose flour that should be used in every home. It is of high quality.

STEAKS
ROUND STEAK, pound, 30c
CLUB STEAK, pound, 35c
SIRLOIN STEAK, pound, 28c

Spring Lamb Specials
SHOULDER LAMB CHOPS, pound, 23c
LOIN LAMB CHOPS, pound, 39c

ORANGES
Florida—Good Size and Juicy
2 DOZEN 53c
FLORIDA GRAPEFRUIT—Thin skin. DOZEN, 69c

MINCE MEAT—New pack old style Mince Meat, 2 Lbs. Net Weight Jar, 39c

SOFT SHELLED WALNUTS—Direct from California, well filled, of excellent quality, pound, 32c

EXTRA SIFTED PEAS—Put up under our Sweet Girl Label, of excellent quality, new Wisconsin Pack, Can, 17c

HONEY
5-pound pail of fancy strained honey. Pail 73c

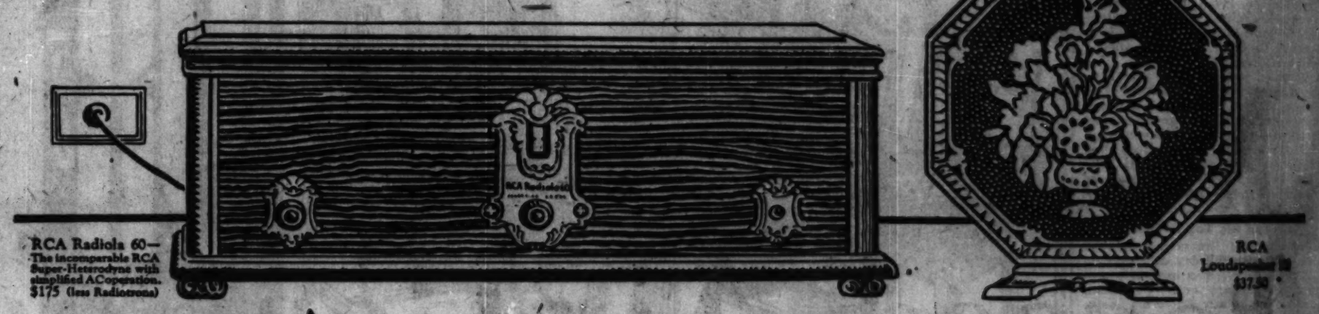
CORNED BEEF
Extra fancy cure of boneless briskets. Pound, 22c
Salted Spare Ribs. Lb., 11c

Milwaukee Famous SAUSAGES
Weiners, Lb. 29c
Knockwurst, Lb. 29c
Fresh Liver Sausage, Lb., 29c
Goose Liver Sausage, Lb., 49c

COFFEE
Our special blend is giving wonderful satisfaction. Fresh roasted of excellent quality. 3 pounds, $1.12

FULL LINE OF BATTLE CREEK FOOD SPECIALS CARRIED AT ALL TIMES IN OUR STOCK
THE FAIR—FOOD DEPT.—DOWNSTAIRS STORE.

Radiola Super-Heterodynes
SERIES 60



RCA Radiola 60—The incomparable RCA Super-Heterodyne with simplified A Operation. $175 (less Radiotrons)

RCA Loudspeaker UI $37.50

The finest achievement in Radio with RCA Electro-Dynamic Speakers

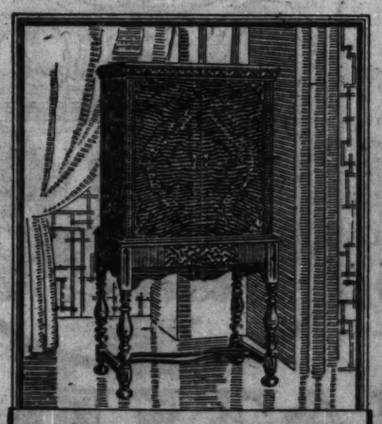
The Radiola Super-Heterodyne, in its present remarkable state of development, is the result of ten years' research.

Radio engineers recognize the Super-Heterodyne as the finest achievement in the radio art. Since its first public introduction five years ago, the research laboratories of RCA, General Electric and Westinghouse have made further refinements in this wonderful circuit, adapting it to the progress in vacuum tube design and simplified electric operation.

The new Super-Heterodynes (series 60) embody the most recent improvements developed by the electrical and acoustical engineers.

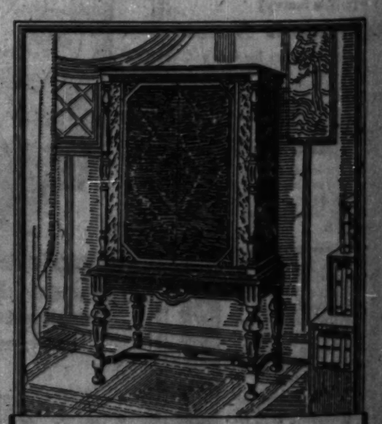
The great receiving capacity of the Super-Heterodyne—over the entire musical range—is taken advantage of in the new RCA Electro-Dynamic Speakers used in the cabinet models. These de luxe instruments provide a perfection of reproduction never before achieved in the radio art.

RADIO CORPORATION OF AMERICA NEW YORK CHICAGO SAN FRANCISCO



RCA Radiola 62—Cabinet model of the new RCA Super-Heterodyne. Electro-Dynamic Speaker. Superior fidelity of reproduction over the entire musical range. Beautiful cabinet of walnut veneer with maple inlays. $375 (less Radiotrons)

RCA Radiola 30A—Custom-built model of the famous RCA Super-Heterodyne with RCA Loudspeaker. At the new price this is an unusual value in fine radio receivers. Operates directly from the house current. $285 (with Radiotrons)



RCA Radiola 64—De luxe model of new RCA Super-Heterodyne, with RCA Electro-Dynamic Speaker. Incorporates new features never before used. Special automatic volume control. Amazing fidelity of reproduction. $550 (less Radiotrons)

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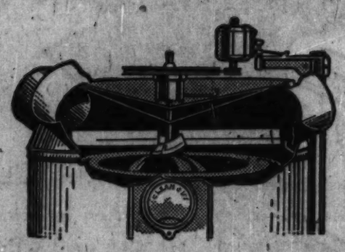
Made by the makers of the Radiotron

Any RCA Radiola Dealer will demonstrate these new Radiolas in your home. Purchase may be made on the convenient RCA Time Payment Plan.

$5 down

Makes Your Furnace a Modern Forced-Air Heating System ~



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COOLS IN SUMMER

The Air-U-Well sends a delightful breeze through your entire home in summer. The cooling effect is equal to several electric fans in every room. Temperature is lowered three to seven degrees. Operating cost is only about a cent an hour when the fan is run continuously.

Modernize your furnace—equip it with the Holland Air-U-Well Fan—force warmth to every nook and corner of rooms hard to heat. This efficient electric circulator unit fits into the top of any make of furnace—new or old—and makes it a forced air heating and ventilating system. It is a positive remedy for faulty furnaces and cold rooms. Costly forced firing is eliminated. No more overheated basements—all the warmth is sent upstairs. Fuel costs are cut to the bone—a saving that quickly pays for the Air-U-Well Fan. Economy demands this equipment if you burn oil or gas. Heating response is quick and direct. Just press a button and instantly clean, moist, warm air pours into rooms never before comfortable in cold weather. The air you breathe is fresh and pure—always in motion—changing completely every six or eight minutes. $5 down and pay as you save—that's how easy it is to have a Holland Air-U-Well Fan installed in your furnace. Use the coupon—only Holland can give you this service. Don't go through another winter paying two prices for comfort without getting it.

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OPEN ANTI-WAR PARLEY DEC. 10 IN WASHINGTON

Latin American States to Confer with U. S.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Nov. 10.—[Special.]—Just one month from today, representatives of the United States and every Latin-American republic will meet in Washington to participate in what is expected to be the most important conference ever held in this hemisphere for the purpose of making war less probable between American nations.

The object of the meeting, which was called by Secretary Kellogg at the direction of the Pan-American conference held at Havana last winter, will be the drafting and adoption of appropriate treaties of arbitration and conciliation to supplement similar pacts now in force. Its announced purpose is the formulation of machinery for the pacific settlement of disputes between American nations.

Settlement of Disputes.

The proposed conference is the direct outcome of a resolution adopted at the Havana conference last February after an animated discussion of an official report on the pacific settlement of international disputes presented by Ricardo J. Alfaro, chief Panama delegate. As the report was presented just six days before the conference was to close and immediate agreement on the project appeared impossible, the convention unanimously adopted a resolution indorsing the principle of compulsory arbitration of justiciable disputes and providing for the calling of a conference at Washington within one year to draft appropriate treaties.

The resolution, after condemning war as "an instrument of national policy in their relations," provided:

"That the American republics adopt obligatory arbitration as the means which they will employ for the pacific solution of their international differences of a juridical character.

Indispensable Safeguard.

"That the American republic meet in Washington within the period of one year in a conference of conciliation and arbitration to give conventional form to the realization of this principle, with the minimum exceptions which they may consider indispensable to safeguard the independence and sovereignty of the states as well as matters of a domestic concern and to the exclusion also of matters involving the interest or referring to the action of a state not a party to the convention.

"That the governments of the American republics will send for this end plenipotentiary jurisconsults with instructions regarding the maximum and the minimum which they would accept in the extension of obligatory arbitral jurisdiction.

"That the convention or conventions of conciliation and arbitration which may be concluded should leave open a protocol for progressive arbitration which would permit the development of this beneficent institution up to its maximum."

Call for Conference.

In accordance with this resolution, the state department issued the call for the conference several weeks ago and at the same time announced that Secretary of State Kellogg and his predecessor, Charles E. Hughes, the head of the American delegation at Havana, would head the American delegation. The date for the conference was set for Dec. 10. Delegates from the principal Latin-American nations already have been named.

Just how successful the conference will be in supplementing the not inconsiderable arbitration and conciliation machinery now in force in this hemisphere is hard to predict. It is already apparent, however, that Mr. Kellogg and Mr. Hughes plan to take advantage of the conference to make every effort to work out arbitration and conciliation treaties which will aid in eliminating force from international relations in this hemisphere.

Effect Broad Treaty.

As seen by Washington officials, the big problem will be the working out of draft treaties both for arbitration and conciliation which all nations can accept. It is considered highly probable that instead of just formulating one comprehensive multilateral treaty for the pacific settlement of international disputes, several treaties will be worked out.

Some Latin-American officials are eager to effect a broad treaty making arbitration obligatory in all cases, except where a nation's sovereignty is at stake. Others want certain well defined reservations. The Alfaro report, which was the order of business when the delaying resolution was adopted, provided for obligatory arbitration.

Strong indications of the policy to be followed by Secretary Kellogg and Mr. Hughes at the conference is found in the objections presented to the Alfaro report by Mr. Hughes at Havana and in an address delivered at New York City by the secretary of state last March.

Taking up the exceptions which appear in the Alfaro project, Mr. Hughes criticized them as "extremely broad and vague." Regarding the one which eliminates controversies involving constitutional provisions, Mr. Hughes said:

"From the standpoint of the United States, there are few questions that could not be claimed to involve constitutional provisions, if you say that all the powers and functions for which the constitution provides are the subject of exception."

Secretary Kellogg in his remarks at New York said that both arbitration and conciliation treaties will be necessary if all disputes are to be settled by pacific means.

NEW SERUM GIVES HOPE FOR CHECKING PNEUMONIA GERM

New York, Nov. 10.—(AP)—Health Commissioner Wynne announced today that a serum "of great value" in the treatment of lobar pneumonia had been perfected in the research laboratory of the city's department of health.

The research, he said, had been carried on during the last seven years under the supervision of Dr. William H. Park, the last two years with financial aid from Lucius N. Littauer, glove manufacturer. The serum, now being produced in quantity sufficient to supply three New York hospitals, probably would be available to physicians in several months, he said.

"The germs producing lobar pneumonia," the commissioner explained, "are not all of the same variety. Bacteriologists designate them as types one, two, three and four. Our serum is very efficient for types one and two, but thus far the production of a serum against type three has not been possible. However, Dr. Park's studies indicate that an effective serum can be produced against some of the germs heretofore classed under type four."

DOGS, PIGEONS RABBITS LEAD PET SHOW LIST

Dogs, rabbits, and pigeons are leading in representation among the twenty species of animals entered in the national pet show to be held in the First Regiment armory, 16th street and Michigan avenue, from Thursday to Sunday night, it was announced yesterday by G. E. Pfisterer, manager of the show.

Next in numerical strength are milk goats, guinea pigs, cats, macaws, and monkeys. The list of miscellaneous pets includes foxes, a mink, a white woodchuck, a parrot with a vocabulary of 250 words, a talking cockatoo, and a donkey. Considerable space has been allotted the Chicago Aquarium society for an exhibit of fancy gold fish and tropical fish.

Mrs. D. M. Woodward, 3750 Broadway, has entered "Silly Billy," a cockatoo, for which is claimed a sense of humor; Charles Peiz, 1825 North Central Park avenue, has entered three Ray Pinschers, toy dogs of a breed so rare that there are only twenty in the United States. A trick raccoon, "Ricky," and a midget horse, "Gold Heels," of the South Sea islands, have been entered by D. W. Fisher, 1833 South Michigan avenue.

KILLED IN FALL UNDER HORSE.

Carl Eckman, 56 years old, 3134 Osgood street, was found dead last night in the rear of 1117 Belmont avenue. He was driver of an ice wagon and his body was under the hoofs of the horse hitched to it. Apparently he had fallen under the animal, which kicked him and fractured his skull.

British System Kills Goose Which Lays Its Golden Taxes

BY JOHN STEELE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

[Copyright: 1928: By The Chicago Tribune.]

LONDON, Nov. 10.—Whether the government can burn the candle of taxation at both ends without eventually extinguishing the flame of national prosperity altogether, is the grave question which has been brought to the boiling point in Great Britain as a result of the long smoldering dissatisfaction with the system of taxes now employed by his majesty's government.

The people's loud cry of protest against the double burden of heavy inheritance tax and heavy income tax is now reechoed by the economists, who regard the inheritance tax, particularly the so-called estate duty, a serious menace to the income tax. In other words, you can't tax approximately 60 per cent of a man's capital out of existence and then expect the tax on the income of that capital to increase. It is a beautiful example of the old story of the goose that laid the golden egg.

Income Tax Revenue Decreases.

Eloquent statistics are contained in the latest report of the inland revenue commissioner for the year ending March 31, 1927. Since 1922-'23 the net estate duty revenue increased approximately $53,000,000, while the net income tax revenue decreased more than $421,000,000.

Snowed under for years by a burden of taxes which would have goaded less patient people to open revolt, the British now demand a showdown on the taxation question before they express any preference in the general election next spring.

Perhaps the heaviest sufferers as a result of the mad desire "to take money from the rich and give it to the poor" are the heirs of estates, who find themselves staring at Great Britain's staggering inheritance tax, of which the most important classification is known as death duties.

Blow to Invested Capital.

The catastrophe which it works upon the impoverished family which is rich only in unconvertible lands is easily imagined, but the heavy blow which the tax strikes at invested capital is one which goes very near the industrial life of the entire nation. It is a direct blow to income and therefore to the income tax revenue. The expected cry of protest has naturally arisen.

It is a hardship enough for the producing class to pay heavy duties in the form of inheritance taxes. But when in addition the government proceeds to levy another staggering burden in the form of what is probably the world's heaviest income tax and in the same breath calls upon the producer to lower prices and cheapen production there appears to be real grounds for protest.

That income must suffer when capital is penalised is axiomatic.

There is a blind class of observers who shrug their shoulders and say the government must get the money one way or another. They do not seem to realize it is of vital importance that money be forthcoming from the proper sources, and the burden distributed with an eye to the economics of the country, which is still writhing from the effects of the last war.

Critics of the deplorable situation point bitterly to America's example of a nation which is too wise to impose unnecessary burdens upon the capitalist class. It is pointed out that the accumulation of an enormous fortune there is followed by an enormous increase of national production, with consequent high wages, as well as the disappearance of unemployment.

Far from suffering by decreased revenue as the result of comparative leniency towards wealth, it is pointed out that the American treasury actually profits to the extent of the enormously augmented income taxes.

Aggravated by Dole System.

The pills are made all the more bitter in Great Britain by the government's policy of spending one and one-half billion dollars annually on such public assistance as the much abused dole, which is a sort of a pension granted the unemployed. This is the world prize example of a government encouraging its idle to persist in their indolence.

STEGER

50 Player-Pianos
LESS THAN FACTORY COST

Your Choice
$195
Original Price $775

2 YEARS TO PAY

The greatest opportunity you have ever had to secure a high-class, fully guaranteed, slightly used player-piano at an unusually attractive price. You will be impressed by the handsome appearance and beautiful tone of these instruments.

Come Early for Your Choice

$5 Deposit will reserve any instrument. Monthly Payments.

STEGER & SONS

Piano Manufacturing Company
Established 1879

STEGER Building Northwest Corner Wabash and Jackson

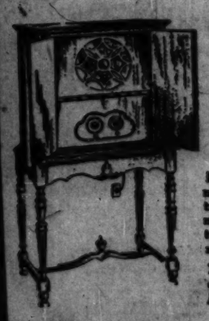
Get it at ATLAS

The New 1929 Model
6-TUBE ALL ELECTRIC
ATWATER KENT

$77
Less Tubes

You haven't heard real radio reception until you've heard the NEW ATWATER KENT All-Electric. More than 2,000,000 families have selected ATWATER KENT—it must be good! Hear it at ATLAS today!

Pictured at the right is the convenient Model 52, combining the ATWATER KENT receiver and speaker in a compact cabinet only thirty inches high. Without tubes..... $117



Free Home Demonstration
Phone Wabash 1043 for a free demonstration in your home. No obligation on your part whatever.
Immediate Delivery

If you prefer a more elegant cabinet, the same 1929 model ATWATER KENT all electric receiver may be had in the magnificent Henry VIII Console pictured at the left, with built-in magnetic speaker, complete with tubes, $129 Complete

The same 1929 model Atwater Kent in Henry VIII console as pictured, with the new type DYNAMIC Power Speaker..... $139 Less Tubes

$10 DOWN

Delivers Any of These Atwater Kent Radios to Your Home

A NATIONAL INSTITUTION

STORES ATLAS STORES

All Stores Open Evenings — Stores Open Sunday Till 2

LOOP STORES:
532 S. STATE ST. 345 S. CLARK ST.
NORTH SIDE STORE:
3143 LINCOLN AVENUE
WEST SIDE STORES:
4063 W. MADISON ST. 2837 W. 26TH ST.
NORTHWEST SIDE STORES:
2620 MILWAUKEE AV. 3232 LAWRENCE AV.
2540 W. NORTH AV.
SOUTH SIDE STORES:
6357 S. HALSTED ST. 9127 COMMERCIAL
926 E. 63RD ST. 11250 S. MICHIGAN AV.
MAIN STORE: 532 S. STATE ST.

ATWATER KENT RADIO

"Radio's Truest Voice"
Atwater Kent Radio Speakers: Models E, E-2, E-3, same quality, different in size. Each $20.

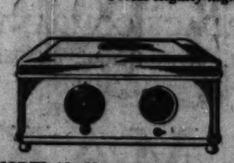
THE 1929 ELECTRIC SET

MODEL 40
$77
(without tubes)

MODEL 40 A. C. FULL-VISION Dial. For 110-120 volt, 50-60 cycle alternating current. Uses six A. C. tubes and one rectifying tube. $77 (without tubes).

MODEL 41 D. C. Uses five D. C. tubes and 2 power tubes. $87 (without tubes).

Prices slightly higher west of the Rockies.



MODEL 42. Many refinements in cabinet design. FULL-VISION Dial. Uses six A. C. tubes and one rectifying tube, with automatic line voltage control. For 110-120 volt, 50-60 cycle alternating current. Without tubes, $86.

MODEL 44 A. C. Extra-powerful, extra-sensitive, extra-selective. Local-distance switch. FULL-VISION Dial. Uses seven A. C. tubes and one rectifying tube, with automatic line voltage control. For 110-120 volt, 50-60 cycle alternating current. Without tubes, $106.

MODEL 52 A. C. set. Combining electric receiver and speaker in satin-finished compact cabinet. FULL-VISION Dial. For 110-120 volt, 50-60 cycle alternating current. Uses six A. C. tubes and one rectifying tube, with automatic line voltage control. Without tubes, $117.

So fast you can follow two football games at once!

IF you can't go to the Big Games of your favorite colleges, let them come to you, by Atwater Kent Radio.

Hear two games at once—Impossible? Not at all. Try it with the Atwater Kent FULL-VISION Dial. So swift and sure is this dial that you can turn like a flash from one game to another—and so back and forth—follow the progress of two battles, hundreds of miles apart.

Effortless radio—no trouble at all to get what you want. Nearly 2,000,000 Atwater Kent owners have the comfortable feeling that when they sit down at home for an hour or two of listening, their radio is going to live up to its reputation and give them its very best.

True-toned radio—you can always identify the voice of your best-liked announcer because here's the radio that preserves the reality of speech as well as music.

Reliable radio—Reliable? Why, among the 8,000 workers in the Atwater Kent factory there are 1090 men who do nothing but see that every 1929 Atwater Kent all-electric set is up to the standard. These 1090 men represent *you*—look out for *your* interests—put every set through 222 tests or inspections during manufacture to make sure that *yours* is right.

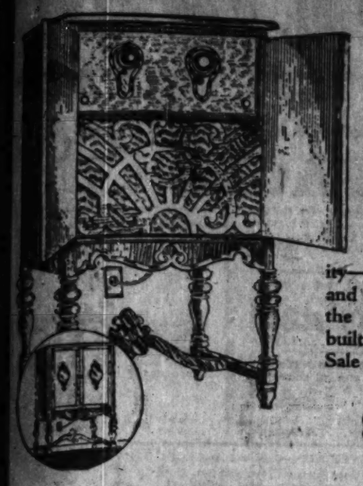
For football or whatever else is on the air, you can depend on an Atwater Kent—and you can buy it at a sensible price. Just drop in at an Atwater Kent dealer's and see!

On the air—every Sunday night—Atwater Kent Radio Hour—listen in!

ATWATER KENT MANUFACTURING COMPANY
4700 Wissahickon Avenue *A. Atwater Kent, President* Philadelphia, Pa.

All Spiegel Stores Open Monday and Tuesday Until 10 P. M.

SPIEGEL'S MONDAY BARGAINS



Atwater Kent Radio 7-Tube All-Electric

in Beautiful Console Cabinet

This new Atwater Kent brings the outside world into your home as clearly and distinctly as if the events were happening right in your very room. All the famous Atwater Kent quality—quality of tone, construction, and cabinet. Equipped with one of the finest Dynamic Speakers ever built. Cabinet is a true work of art. Sale price, less tubes

$159

LOWEST TERMS IN CHICAGO

LOOP STORE ONLY—WABASH AVE. BETWEEN MONROE AND ADAMS

Fireside Chair

This new English Fireside Chair is upholstered in the most colorful and charming multi-colored Jacquard with arms of harmonizing mohair. A striking value at

$49.75

$1 DOWN

Pedestal Base Cedar Chest

$24.75

A genuine walnut veneer chest with burl walnut finish front—cedarized throughout. It's a mighty fine buy—you'd have difficulty in duplicating it anywhere at less than $35.00. It's a Spiegel Monday and Tuesday bargain.

$1 DOWN

A Sensational Value for Monday and Tuesday

Extension Table—5-Pc. Dinette Set

All the beauty, sturdiness and convenience of a regular dining room suite, now at the price of an ordinary breakfast set. Five pieces in rich mahogany veneered gumwood. Pedestal base extension table. Chairs are most sturdily built and have thickly padded upholstered seats in rich tapestry. Easily worth $72.50. Tomorrow and Tuesday reduced to.....

$1 DOWN **$59.50**

RUG BARGAINS!

Monday and Tuesday are Rug Days at all Spiegel Stores. There you will find the most unusual assortment of values you have ever laid eyes on. Here are a few of them:

9x12 Ft. Seamless Axminsters, at	$27.85
9x12 Ft. Wilton Rugs, at	$59.85
6x9 Ft. Seamless Axminsters, at	$19.50
9x12 Ft. Velvet Rugs, at	$23.50

All $1 Down Tomorrow and Tuesday

TABLE PAD FREE

Newest Design Dining Room Suite

You'd expect to pay at least $100 for this dining room suite if you judged it by its looks and construction. Six-leg table—walnut veneered gumwood—massively built. Six chairs have Jacquard velour upholstered slip seats. Chairs are decorated with maple overlay. Included FREE with every dining suite sold Monday and Tuesday—waterproof table pad that protects your table from all hot plate marks, mars, or stains. On sale at

$79

Oak Heater

Here's a popular stove, special Monday and Tuesday at $9.95. Worth every bit of $13.50—at least that's what you'd pay for it elsewhere. Blue steel body—nickel trim. Sale price **$9.95**

$1 DOWN

Cabinet Heater

The most popular stove on the market—because it does the work of two or three old fashioned heaters—and because it is so really good looking. Looks like a phonograph, you know. Monday and Tuesday bargain price is **$36.75**

$1 DOWN

Famous Kongo Hot Blast

Makes a fire in no time—and keeps the room as hot as can be. Regular price is $22.50. Spiegel's Giant Buying Power enables us to sell it at

$17.95

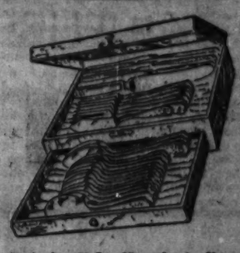
$1 DOWN

Warranted 18-Karat Gold Encrusted

100-Pc. Dining Set **$37.50**

Remarkable sale of high grade Dinnerware. Service for twelve—made of a rich, creamy, ivory colored ware with broad gold encrusted engraved band, warranted to be 18-k gold. Beautiful design, a set that would do any table proud.

$1 DOWN



Avalon 29-Pc. Silver Set in Chest

$4.98

Made by the Makers of 1847 Silverware

One of our typical super-values is this 29-piece set of silverware, made by Rogers, makers of the famous 1847 silverware. Very attractive pattern. Set is guaranteed for 75 years—a hitherto unknown and unheard of guarantee to be placed on so inexpensive a set. See it tomorrow at all Spiegel Stores. To see it is to buy it—never before has there been a bargain to equal it!

$1 DOWN

3-Piece Kroehler Living Room Suite

Choice of Button Back or Club Chair

Something brand new in Living Room furniture is offered Monday at all Spiegel's Stores. A Kroehler 3-piece Living Room Suite finished in a beautiful shade of taupe and red French imported Jacquard Velour. Seats are loose cushioned and the reverse side is finished in a beautiful tapestry. Button back chair, the very latest, or the attractive club chair illustrated above. Specially priced

$89.75

$1.50 DOWN

7-Piece Dining Suite

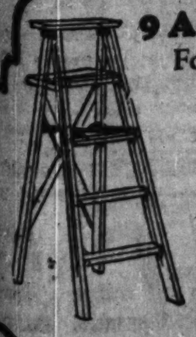
$149.50

5-ply walnut veneer table top—on this attractively designed six-leg table. One of the newest of the new designs, offered Monday at all Spiegel Stores at this low price. All pieces exquisitely carved. Five straight chairs and arm chair have red mohair seats. An unusual set at an unusual price and on the world's lowest credit terms.

3 Magnificent Pieces

Beauty and real goodness combined in this 3-piece walnut veneer gumwood bedroom suite. Dresser, chest of drawers, and full sized bed are well built, finely finished. Overlay decoration adds to the unusual appearance of the suite. Monday and Tuesday Spiegel's will make you a liberal allowance on your old bedroom suite.

$69



9 A.M. to 12 M.

Four Way Brace Step Ladder

79c

Good, strong, 3-foot step ladder made of seasoned pine. Only 300 of them on sale Monday. Absolutely none sold after noon. No phone or C. O. D. orders. One to a customer.

6 P.M. to 10 P.M.

Kitchen Cabinet Bases at **$8.95**

On sale Monday Evening only from 6 p. m. until 10 p. m. Four hours of fast and furious selling! White enamel, with porcelain top. None sold after 10 o'clock. No mail or phone orders.

$1 DOWN

LOOP STORE
Wabash Ave., between Adams and Monroe

NEW WOODLAWN
Cottage Grove Ave. at 63d

ALBANY PARK
Lawrence Ave. at Kedzie

SOUTH TOWN
79th and Halsted St. at Green St.

OUTLET STORE
State St. at Congress

Spiegel's

Loop Store, Wabash Bet. Adams and Monroe

Everything We Sell We Sell on Credit. World's Largest Furniture Dealers

WEST TOWN STORE
Madison St. at Crawford

SOUTHWEST STORE
48th and Ashland Ave.

NORTHWEST STORE
Milwaukee Ave. at Armitage Ave.

UPTOWN STORE
Broadway-Lawrence at Lafayette

WEST SIDE STORE
Blue Island Ave. at 19th St.

KENOSHA STRIKE LEADER TO ASK FOR ARBITRATION

But Company Says Controversy Is Ended.

BY HAL FOUST.

Kenosha, Wis., Nov. 10.—[Special.]—"We'll make a new proposal for arbitration," said Louis Francis Budenz.

The guiding spirit in Kenosha's nine months old textile strike was talking in a hotel room today with a newspaperman and three unemployed knitters. He was whetting his favorite weapon, publicity. This weapon he is using directly against the Allen A Mills, here. Indirectly, he adds, he is using the pen to advance the cause of unionism in the hosiery industry of the entire nation.

Calls Self Propagandist.

A propagandist, Budenz describes himself. He was sent here by the executive committee of the American Federation of Full-Fashion Hosiery Workers. He was a Sacco-Vanzetti speaker in New York. He organized the All American Anti-Imperialist league to oppose United States intervention in Nicaragua. He is a member of the American Civil Liberties union.

"We're willing," he continued, "to submit the issue on a purely economical basis, laying aside all humanitarian phases. We can prove that the company's new system of operation, which caused the break, is to its financial disadvantage, not to mention our objection that it creates a surplus of skilled labor."

Budenz is a small man physically with a high forehead. He terms himself a Liberal. He is 35 years old and is a lawyer as well as an industrial and political evangelist.

Raised in Radical Atmosphere.

His three companions were Kenosha youths, typical of the 300 who left the Allen A plant last February. Their parents are industrious trades people. As children they heard the radical theories of the late Senator Robert M. La Follette. A little later in life they became familiar with arguments denouncing the Democratic and Republican parties as "reactionary."

The Allen A mills organized a crew of employés thirty years ago and have taken new workers, on an open shop basis, ever since. The plant, owned by a New York family, was operated by Kenosha men. It paid good wages and there was little labor trouble. In 1922 the hosiery workers organized without the cooperation of the employers. The management paid no attention to the development.

Last February the company announced it was going to adopt the so-called "two machine" system, having one operator and two apprentices to handle a pair of kitting machines, rather than the old system of one operator for each machine without apprentices. The union objected to the change because, they said, the Allen A plant could not expect to expand fast enough to furnish employment for all of the knitters it was training.

Company Acts First.

The workers took a secret strike ballot. The news reached the management. The company took the bull by the horns, using the knitters' description, and told the men they could return to work and negotiate their troubles individually, but that the mills would not deal with them through the union. This is mainly an open shop city.

There was unemployment in the city at the time. The company easily recruited men to take the places of the union knitters. The fact that the new workers were neighbors of the strikers in a community where every one knows every one added to the bitterness of the situation.

Budenz arrived in Kenosha about this time. He found a receptive field for organization work. There were parades and picketing. Sixteen bombings, numerous shootings, kidnaping, and vandalism also followed but this violence, so far as can be learned, was an outgrowth of the social unrest rather than any organized campaign.

May Call Grand Jury.

Each side whispered accusations and authorities admit they are without substantial evidence against either. A grand jury, the first in this county in eighty years, will probably be called next week to take up the law breaking feature of the situation. The chamber of commerce is petitioning for the inquisitorial body because the crime wave has reflected on business, while Kenosha, with its 55,000 population, is in the midst of a program of public and private development.

Much of the violence, in the opinion of Budenz, may eventually be traced to the communists and other red flag wavers who have drifted to the city, invited by the general social unrest.

Plant Runs Along.

In the meantime the Allen A company's $1,000,000 plant runs along at full power with 1,800 employés and with guards employed by the city patrolling outside the factory. As far as the officials are concerned, the controversy is ended. They would like to have the public forget about it, just the thing the strikers are working against.

And the strikers have been aided in this, regardless of the persons responsible, by the numerous bombings, kidnapings, and shootings. Budenz says the union will spend $2,000,000, if necessary, to pay benefits for a holdout as long as five years.

KELLOGG DECLARES HE DOESN'T EXPECT TO BE IN HOOVER'S CABINET

New York, Nov. 10.—(AP)—Frank B. Kellogg, secretary of state, here to discuss his Paris peace pact at the opening tomorrow of the good will congress of the world alliance for international friendship, said today he had no hope or wish of remaining in the cabinet after March 4.

"Well, I have no such hopes or wishes," he said after hearing a reporter's comment that many of his friends hoped he would remain in the Hoover cabinet as chief of the state department.

Beyond that statement, he declined to discuss the matter.

REGENCY CALLS NEW ELECTIONS FOR ROUMANIA

Peasant Premier Agrees to Back Boy King.

BUCHAREST, Roumania, Nov. 10.—(AP)—The regency issued a decree this afternoon dissolving parliament. New elections for the lower house will be held Dec. 12, and for the senate Dec. 15. The new parliament will meet Dec. 22.

A dramatic incident occurred during the investiture of the new cabinet today when the minister for the Banat province, Dr. Herbadu, refused to take the oath before the regency council with his colleagues on the ground that he was a free thinker.

Despite the presence of the regency and the entreaties of his associates he declined steadfastly to take the customary vow, and it seemed for a time as if the swearing in of the entire cabinet might be upset. The regency finally decided to pass Dr. Herbadu without the usual pledge, but there is some fear that this may later give rise to legal complications.

Pledges Self to Regency.

Julius Maniu, head of the great Peasant party, took over the executive power at an impressive ceremony in the old royal palace of the "Street of Victory," opposite the former headquarters of the American Red Cross. For the first time in Roumanian history a Roman Catholic priest was summoned to administer the oath to two members of the cabinet, who are Catholics—M. Maniu and M. Vaida-Voevod, minister of the interior.

The three members of the regency council are Prince Nicholas, younger son of Queen Marie; the Patriarch Miron Christea and Garfore Buzdugan, former chief justice of the Supreme court. Before this body Premier Maniu pledged himself to support the constitution, the regency and the Roumanian dynasty, headed by the boy king, Michael, and to do nothing to bring former Crown Prince Carol back to the country.

No Welcome for New Chiefs.

When the ministers proceeded to their respective departments to take over the government they found to thir astonishment no one to receive them or present them to the personnel. All the outgoing ministers visited their departments yesterday, and took leave of their staff. This incident indicates the degree of bitterness between the Liberals and Peasant leaders.

Another incident which emphasized this hostility, occurred yesterday when Vintilla Bratiano, the retiring premier, entered a strong protest when the regency asked him to sign a decree making Maniu premier.

Demonstrations on a tremendous scale continued throughout all parts of Roumania. In Bucharest this afternoon 15,000 persons demonstrated in front of the capital in favor of the new government. In thousands of windows the Roumanian flag and Maniu's picture were displayed.

Who Gets the Divorce? Jury's Error Leaves Case in Muddle

Shall Mrs. Josephine Nolan be granted a divorce?

After considering that question for six hours following a two weeks' trial, a jury in Judge Denis E. Sullivan's court yesterday astonished and puzzled judge and lawyers by merely signing their names to a paper containing the above query and failing to answer yes or no. The jury's error probably will cause a retrial of the case.

The Nolan divorce case had furnished sensational evidence. John J. Nolan, alleged millionaire bootlegger, and his wife, had made charges and counter-charges of infidelity and cruelty. The jury decided that Nolan had been guilty of cruelty towards his wife and declared that Mrs. Nolan was not guilty of having committed adultery. But on the question of who should be given a divorce, they did not answer.

Judge Sullivan stated that the verdict left the case in confusion until a motion for a new trial can be heard next Saturday.

The jury was given the case Friday evening and debated until 11 o'clock that night, when they returned a sealed verdict and went home. When their mysterious decision was read yesterday morning, an attempt was made to ascertain what was in their minds. Two of the jurors said they had intended to sign yes to Mrs. Nolan's request for a divorce but Judge Sullivan, with no official knowledge of their statements, said he was forced to postpone a ruling until the motion for a new trial is heard.

Mrs. Nolan began the divorce action, charging cruelty. Nolan filed a cross-complaint, asking for custody of five children because of alleged indiscreet acts of Mrs. Nolan in the presence of the children.

Mrs. Nolan said that her husband had gained more than $1,000,000 from his traffic in liquor and that his income now is $15,000 a week in the beer and alcohol business.

Poland Stages Big Military Show on Anniversary Day

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WARSAW, Poland, Nov. 10.—Poland is preparing for its national anniversary tomorrow. The capital is decorated and a grand military parade is planned, in which more than 50,000 soldiers will participate, representing every regiment in the army. Numerous foreign military representatives are arriving in the city. Premier Joseph Pilsudski today was decorated by the highest Italian military order, "Cross of Savoia."

DIES OF INJURIES FROM FALL.

Michael Gill, 70 years old, 1700 West Madison street, died in the county hospital yesterday of injuries suffered Nov. 4 when he fell downstairs at his home.

60 PICKET WAR DEPARTMENT; ALL DRIVEN TO JAIL

Washington, D. C., Nov. 10.—(AP)—About sixty members of the International Labor Defense of New York and of the American Anti-Imperialistic league and other similar organizations picketed the war department building here today.

They carried placards demanding the release of John Porter, now serving a two and a half year sentence in the Leavenworth penitentiary for desertion from the army.

It had been the intention of the picketers to gain admission to Secretary Davis' office to present him with a resolution asserting that Porter, although technically convicted on a desertion charge, actually was sentenced on account of his activities in the New Bedford textile strike.

Hardly had they completed half a tour round the war department building before police appeared on the scene, deprived them of their placards, and marched them in formation to the nearest police station. The arrests were made under a city regulation prohibiting parades in that particular locality without permission from the district authorities.

TIN STAR WEARER FAILED.

Tony Rizzo, 22 years old, 727 South State street, who flashed a tin star bearing the legend "City Marshal" on Otto Dreisler, 2208 Milwaukee avenue, was arraigned in South State street court yesterday. Judge Frank M. Padden confiscated the star, fined Rizzo $200, and sentenced him to serve a year in the Bridewell.

RUGS

Save $10 to $40 at Our FACTORY

BROADLOOM CARPETS
Variety of colors; 9 ft. wide; seamless; $7.50 value; sq. yd... $3.90

ROYAL WILTONS
Choice qualities, including finest velvet; low, 9x12 ft.... $42.75
8½x10½ ft.....$39.50

HEAVY AXMINSTERS
Specially grouped and priced $47 value. 9x12 ft..... $24.75
8½x10 ft.....$22.25
7½x9 ft.....$16.25

SEAMLESS VELVETS
Seamless. Deep pile. Hundreds colors. 9x12 feet..... $22.60

BEST AXMINSTERS
Heavy quality. Patterns are the newest designs. 9x12 ft..... $38.50
8½x10½ ft.....$34.75

WORSTED WILTONS
Closely woven and fringed. Assortment of late patterns. 9x12 ft. Special at $74.00
8½x10½ ft.....$60.25
6x9 ft.....$33.75

OPEN EVENINGS—Crawford Ave. and Lincoln Ave. Open Tues., Thurs. and Sat. Until 10 Monroe St. Open Mon., Wed., Thurs. Until 10.

OLSON RUG Co.
1500-20 W. Monroe St. 3121-33 Lincoln Ave.
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COME! SEE! ENJOY!

NATIONAL *Chrysanthemum* FLOWER SHOW

NOVEMBER 12 to 16
HOTEL STEVENS Admission 50¢
BEAUTIFUL! DAZZLING! COLORFUL

Two *Quiet* High Speeds

GRAHAM PAIGE

Owners tell us they use *fourth* in the Graham-Paige four-speed transmission most of the time, enjoying its new smoothness and swiftness. They drop into third (a quiet, internal gear) for rapid acceleration in traffic, or up steep hills. The gear shift is standard. You start in second. First, in reserve, is seldom used. A car is at your disposal.

Joseph B. Graham
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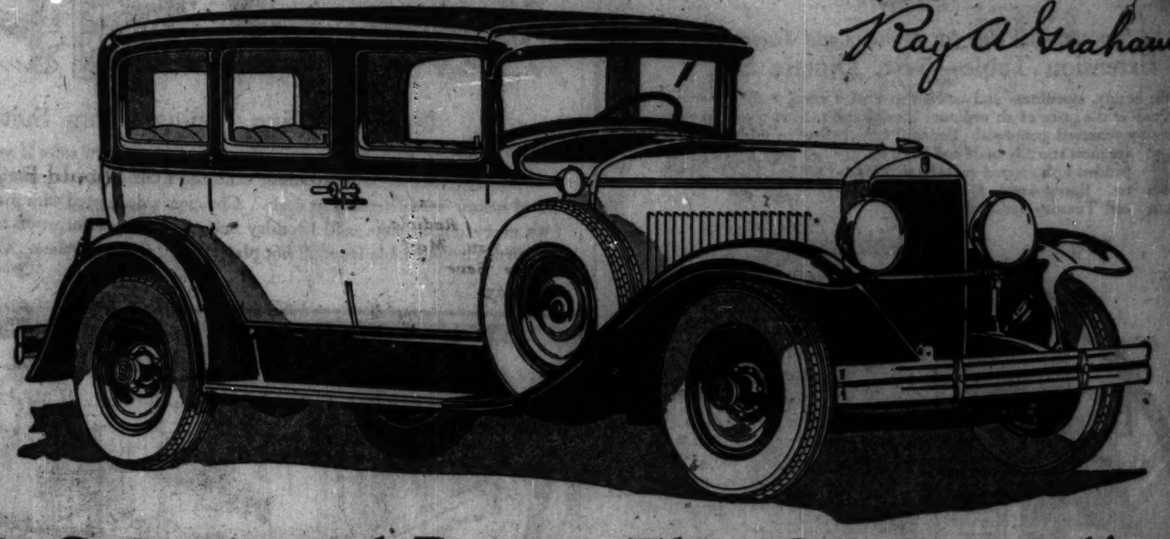
Five chassis—sixes and eights—prices ranging from $860 to $2485. Car illustrated is Model 629, five-passenger Sedan, with 4-speed transmission (standard gear shift), $1985. All prices f. o. b. Detroit.



Come in and DRIVE *This Car Yourself*

BIRD-SYKES COMPANY

2215-2225 South Michigan Avenue — Telephone Calumet 6060

Archer Motor Sales, 614 W. 35th St., Chicago
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Bassil Motor Co., Inc., 5060 Broadway
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Bird-Sykes Co. (West Town Branch), 4046 W. Washington Blvd., Chicago
C. H. Briggs, Inc., 1100-11 Chicago Av., Evanston, Ill.
Chapple Motor Sales, Melrose Park, Ill.
Dickey & Wilhelm Motor Sales, 4201-7 Milwaukee Ave.
Diversey Motors, Inc., 824-26 Diversey Blvd.
Edwards Motor Co., 5122 Lake Park Ave.
Fryer-Brown, Inc., 2455 Milwaukee Ave.
Clarence E. Guthaus, 145 N. Park Ave., Park Ridge, Ill.
Grimsley Motors, Inc., 279 Burr Oak Av., Blue Island, Ill.
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Atlanta—Earl Mountjoy
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Cerro Gordo—Calvin W. Adams
Champaign, Ill.—Adams Motor Sales.
Charleston—Charleston Motor Car Co.
Chicago Hts.—Friedman Motor Sales
Chillicothe—Geo. A. Mattice
Crystal Lake—Northwestern Garage
Danville—Chas. Myers
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Muscatine—Ed. Bowman
Waterloo—Burd Sales Co.

GRAHAM-PAIGE

All Our Stores Open Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Nights Until 10 o'Clock

Fish's Money-Saving Values!

Open Monday Night Until 10 O'Clock

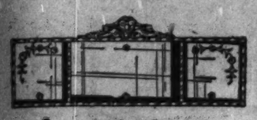
$2.98

IVORY enamel high chair with swing-over tray and safety strap. $4.95 value. No phone or mail orders, please!

$8.47

DISTINCTIVE phone set of selected gumwood in walnut finish! Artistically decorated. Large drawer. Complete with chair. $12.50 value.

$1.00 Cash



$4.95

VENETIAN style mirror; beautifully etched heavy plate glass. Large size. Usual $8.50 value! No phone or mail orders.

$1.00 Cash

Rugs

9x12 Seamless Fringed Velvet Rugs

$1.00 Cash $44.75 *$54.50 Value*

HEAVY, super quality rugs of striking beauty. Skillfully woven in one piece of selected yarns. Lustrous, silky surface; firm back; choice of beautiful patterns.

Many Other Wonderful Rug Bargains!

4.6x6.6 Seamless Fringed Velvet Rugs.....$12.89
6x9 ft. Seamless Fringed Velvet Rugs.....$24.35
9x12 ft. Seamless Plush Axminster Rugs.....$39.50
9x12 ft. Seamless Fringed Wilton Rugs.....$75.00

TRADE IN YOUR OLD FURNITURE FOR NEW!

Phone Our Nearest Store for an Appraiser to Call at Your Home

Unusually Fine 7-Piece Dining Suite—Reg. $187.50 Value

$10.00 Cash $149.75 *$187.50 Value*

AN exceptionally distinctive dining suite that will add tone and beauty to any home. The workmanship and finish are of the highest order. Richly figured and shaded genuine walnut veneers combined with selected gumwood. Table has artistically shaped top. Chairs are richly upholstered. Table, 5 side chairs and 1 host chair, special at..... $149.75

66-inch buffet to match, specially priced at $84.95

Imported China Dinner Set

100 Pieces

$29.75

$1.00 Cash

GENUINE imported china, of extra fine quality. Double hand fired and beautifully decorated. A complete service for 12 persons. Usual $42.50 quality!

1847 Rogers Bros. 26-Pc. Silver Set

$23.75

$1.00 Cash

BEAUTIFUL and distinctive patterns. Set consists of 6 knives, 6 forks, 6 tablespoons, 6 teaspoons, 1 sugar shell and 1 butter knife. Complete in an attractively lined chest. A complete silver service for 6 persons.

Open Monday Night Until 10 o'Clock

$6.95

IVORY enamel chest of drawers, 3 full length drawers. Usual $11.50 value.

$1.00 Cash

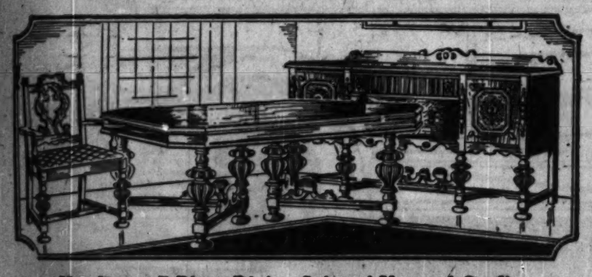
$24.75

SOLID WALNUT pull-up chair, upholstered in genuine linen jacquard. $34.50 value.

$8.97

IVORY enamel full size crib, with drop side and safety latch. $13.75 value.

$1.00 Cash



Handsome 7-Piece Dining Suite of Unusual Quality

$5.00 Cash $99.85 *$135.00 Value*

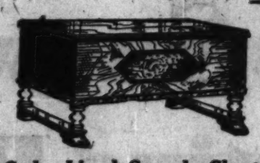
YOU will never find a better price on a dining suite of such elegance and construction. Beautiful walnut veneers with distinctive overlays and moldings. Chairs are richly upholstered. Extension table, 6 chairs, 1 arm chair, special at $99.85.

Server, $24.75 China Cabinet, $47.50 Buffet, $58.75

$18.78

PORCELAIN top kitchen cabinet base in white enamel. Porcelain top. Full size, 25x40 inches. $27.50 value.

$1.00 Cash



Cedar-Lined Console Chest

GENUINE walnut veneer case, lined with red cedar — moth and dustproof. Large storage space. A bargain for only..... $18.95

Only $1.00 Cash

$9.85

WALNUT finish metal bed of artistic design. Usual $14.50 value. All sizes.

$1.00 Cash

Walnut Finish Dresserobe

$22.45

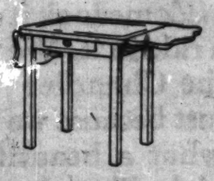
REGULAR $34.50 value! Combines a dresser, chiffonier and wardrobe all in one. Just the piece for those who need extra storage space.

$1.00 Cash

$6.89

IMPORTED tapestries set in beautiful polychrome finished frames. Large size, 36x50 inches. Usual $12.50 values.

$1.00 Cash



$5.89

PORCELAIN top kitchen table with drop sides. Ideal for kitchen or breakfast room. Enameled in gray. Size 20x24 inches with sides down, 20x44 inches with sides up. A bargain!

$1.00 Cash

$8.95

WHITE enamel utility cabinet for brooms, vacuum cleaner, etc., as shown, or with five shelves for dishes, etc. A bargain.

$1.00 Cash

3-Pc. Bedroom Suite—A Wonderful Value

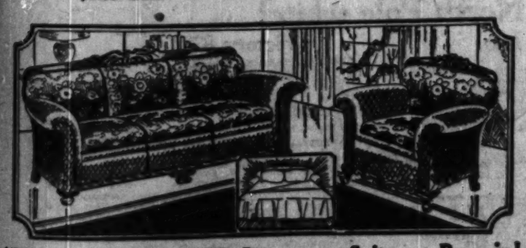
$5.00 Cash $98.75 *$129.50 Value*

THE picture hardly does justice to the beauty and quality of this splendid suite. Richly figured walnut veneers with selected gumwood posts and standards. Full dustproof construction. Mahogany drawer interiors. 48-inch dresser with large mirror. Bed and chest with choice of dresser or vanity, $98.75.

$2.89

COMPLETE bridge lamp. Polychrome finished base with pleated silk shade, fully lined and trimmed. No phone or mail orders, please. One to a customer.

$1.00 Cash



"Kroehler" 2-Piece BED Davenport Suite—a Bargain!

Cash $5.00 $99.75 *$127.00 Value*

COMBINES the usefulness of a full sized bed with all the style and beauty of a smart parlor suite. Upholstered in rich jacquard velour. Full spring construction. Two-piece suite, specially priced at $99.75.

The Marvelous New 1929 Model 7-Tube A-C All-Electric

ATWATER KENT

Installed on 30 Days' Free Trial—No Charge for Installation

Fully Equipped with 7 A-C Tubes and Built-In Super Tone Speaker

$129.75 Complete

Only $10.00 Cash

Same Radio with the new Super-Power Dynatone Speaker, special at..... $144.75

AMERICA'S greatest radio value! Equipped with 7 A-C tubes. Operates direct from the light socket. No batteries—no chargers—no liquids. The electro power speaker is of unusually superior quality. Its clear, full, perfect tone is a revelation in itself. The cabinet, too, is a wonderful piece of craftsmanship, with its beautifully figured and shaded genuine walnut veneers. This is a marvelous value from every standpoint of beauty, construction and performance.

Agents for Atwater Kent, Majestic, Radiola, Freshman, Master Super Seven, etc. 30 Days' Trial on Any of These Radios

6 Reasons Why You Should Buy Your Radio at Fish's

1. Every radio fully guaranteed to be perfect in every detail of construction and operation.
2. No charge for installation.
3. Unusually liberal Credit Terms.
4. Full protection in case of illness or loss of employment.
5. Installed in your home on 30 Days' Trial.
6. Immediate delivery and installation.

5-Pc. Solid Oak Dinette Set

$1.00 Cash $19.90 *$30.00 Value*

AN ATTRACTIVELY designed and well built dinette set of seasoned solid oak in artistic shaded silver blue finish, beautifully decorated and striped. Table and 4 chairs to match.

"Master-Built" 2-Piece Imported-Frieze Parlor Suite

$10.00 Cash $147.50 *$187.50 Value*

STRICTLY hand tailored in imported frieze, with fronts and arms in attractive small figured pattern to harmonize. Spring-filled reversible cushions. GUARANTEED MOTHPROOF. Beautifully hand-carved frame. Two-piece suite, special at $147.50.

Double Da-Bed with Mattress

OPENS into a full sized bed. Complete with cretonne covered mattress. A bargain at $16.85

Only $1.00 Cash

Windsor Chair Bargain!

$1.98

BEAUTIFULLY designed Windsor chair of selected gumwood, in mahogany finish. Sensational value. Limit 2 to a customer. No phone or mail orders, please!

$11.69

ATTRACTIVELY designed boudoir chair, upholstered in colorful cretonne. Comfortable spring seat. Unusual value at our low price.

$1.00 Cash

$39.85

A POWERFUL circulator heater that circulates clean, warm, moist air throughout the house. 40 inches high. Large cast fire pot with hot blast flue. Exceptional value.

Liberal Terms

$44.75

THE celebrated "Wonder" Full Porcelain Gas Range at a remarkably low price. 4 burner top; spacious utility drawer; large oven and broiler. A perfect baker.

$5.00 Cash

"Kroehler" 2-Piece BED Davenport Suite—a Bargain!

Cash $5.00 $99.75 *$127.00 Value*

COMBINES the usefulness of a full sized bed with all the style and beauty of a smart parlor suite. Upholstered in rich jacquard velour. Full spring construction. Two-piece suite, specially priced at $99.75.

Loop Store: 208-12 S. Wabash Ave., Just South of Adams

1906-1908 Wabash Avenue
Near 20th Street

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L. FISH FURNITURE CO.

3036-3038 Lincoln Avenue
Between Southport and Barry

654-656 W. North Avenue
2 Blocks East of Halsted

2656-2658 W. North Avenue
N. E. Corner Washtenaw

Open Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings Till 10.

New Design, Serpentine Front 2-Piece Suite

$5.00 Cash $88.75 *$139.00 Value*

UNUSUALLY attractive Suite with spring-filled loose cushions and artistic serpentine front. Richly upholstered in figured jacquard velour with reversible cushions. GUARANTEED MOTHPROOF. The usual price of this suite is $139.

Established 1858—Seventy Years of Service and Fair Dealing—Our Reputation Is Your Guarantee of Satisfaction

WHAT AMERICA NEEDS IS MORE GOOD AIRPORTS

Col. Lindbergh Points Out Deficiency.

Written especially for The Chicago Tribune, the New York Times, and a group of allied papers.

BY COL. CHARLES A. LINDBERGH.

[Copyright: 1928: By the New York Times.]

Although the number of airports in the United States is rapidly increasing and they are being selected with greater care and a better understanding of what they should be, there is still a marked tendency to pick out a piece of ground without much thought of its accessibility or suitability. It appears at times as if ground were selected because of the influence of its owner rather than because of its value as an airport.

Any old flat piece of land was deemed suitable for a flying field a few years ago, and before the day of commercial operation of air lines it did not matter much how far from the city the field was located or whether it contained even a relatively small area free from obstructions. But as transport lines have increased and airplanes have grown in size and carrying capacity greater care must be used to obtain a safe and convenient field.

There are cities in the United States which have spent huge sums of money on flying fields that will be practically valueless as terminals for commercial lines because of their distance from the center of the city, or because of obstructions that make taking off from them or landing on them a dangerous and difficult proceeding. It is unfortunate that city officials sometimes select airports without cooperation and advice of men who fly airplanes and operate airways.

Airport Requirements.

The airport has been developed to a greater extent abroad than in this country. Croydon, England, and Tempelhofer field, Berlin, are two of the finest air terminals in the world. They have been operated for some time, and the experience of many pilots and airway officials has been built into them. They are not only airports but recreational fields as well, and those who enjoy watching airplanes find pleasure in going to them merely to sit around and dine. Such facilities are unexcelled as a means of spreading the gospel of flight.

Airports are receiving much more attention here than before, however, and it will not be long before terminals in all parts of the country will link together the great air lines now being developed. Air line operators are selecting their airports with the view to making them as large and safe as possible.

The major requirements for an airport are obvious to those who have had flying experience, yet it is sometimes difficult to impress these requirements on city officials. An airport should be as near a city as possible, for a quick transit between the field and the business district is essential. It should be in a position free from local fogs, which at present are an insuperable barrier to safe landing, and also free from wind eddies or strong cross currents of air caused by the contour of the adjacent land. Of course, ideal conditions cannot always be obtained, and every airport presents an individual problem, but experienced airport engineers can reduce the objectionable factors to a minimum.

How to Reduce Dust.

Airports should be as large as practicable, with very little slope. The surface should be firm and free from ditches or ruts. A well drained, sodded field is, of course, best, but in many parts of the country it is not possible to keep the fields covered with sod because of the soil and climate. This results in their getting plowed up and rutted or overlaid with dust; dirt gets into the motors and planes. This is particularly the case in the far west. When planes land at some fields there, all lubrication is removed from their aileron or tail control wires and fittings, as the wear is less than when parts are gummed up with a mixture of grease and grit.

Concreted aprons around the edge of the field, on which most of the taxiing can be done, and concreted or other artificially hardened runways will reduce this trouble considerably. On several large airports concrete aprons have been built along the side and the planes are warmed up there before being taxied into position for the takeoff. This problem of dust must be met in some way, for it is hard on motors and planes and extremely unpleasant for passengers.

On some of the transcontinental routes lancing fields are at a high altitude, and they present an entirely different problem. They must be larger than fields at sea level, so that planes will have sufficient room for the long run necessary to take off with a load in thin air. A much larger field is required to take a plane off safely at 6,000 or 7,000 feet than at sea level.

Obstacles Along Borders.

One of the most important considerations in the selection of a landing field concerns obstacles near the edge of the field. As the gliding angle of a plane in coming in to land is often about 7 to 1, it can be seen that any obstacle on the edge of the field reduces the available size by several times the height of the obstruction. For instance, a row of trees or telegraph poles fifty feet high would cut the size of the field on that side by several hundred feet, even if the plane just skimmed over them. And in taking off, particularly with a heavy load, the same condition holds true.

The markings of fields are technical matters, regulated by the department of commerce, and are uniform all over the country. But there is a kind of marking which can be done in any community to aid flyers, and which should be done. As Will Rogers has said, a few pails of paint and a paint brush are enough to label any town unmistakably, so that those flying over it will be able to identify the town, and from a painted arrow also obtain information as to the direction in which lies the nearest landing field.

I have noticed in flying over the country that many buildings advertise their company by painting its name on the roof, but they do not all go so far as to volunteer a little more information. The name of a bank does not mean anything to a pilot if the city in which that bank is situated is not also indicated. This seems a rather selfish form of advertising, and unless it is coupled with something which will be of aid to aviation it probably will be regulated in time by legislation.

Mishaps on Obsolete Fields.

One other condition needs regulating. Recently two or three planes cracked up out west on a field that air maps indicated was still in use. The field had been moved, and as there was no indication by arrow or other device warning pilots that the landing field was in another direction, they came down and hit an elevated road that did not show from the air. When landing fields or airports are changed they should be carefully marked to prevent such accidents.

Although there is no airport in this country yet which compares with the new Croydon or Tempelhofer, the rapid growth of air transportation probably will result in the next few years in the establishment of some of the best fields in the world. In this, as in other aspects of flying, America is just beginning, but its progress will be rapid.

REALTY DEALER VINDICATED.

Theodore Scheips, real estate operator, of La Grange, was discharged yesterday by Judge Frank M. Padden on a charge of disorderly conduct. Sergt. Thomas McFarland of the detective bureau arrested Scheips after he had made more than fifty telephone calls from a booth in the Stevens hotel.

GIVES U. S. DEVICE TO PROMOTE MINE WORK OF SUBMARINE

Washington, D. C., Nov. 10.—(AP)—Master Sergeant Paul R. Nelson, a native of La Crosse, Wis., and now stationed at Fort Totten, N. Y., has given the government an invention in submarine mine control which is expected to save a million dollars in maintenance work alone in ten years.

"It gives me much pleasure to commend you for your loyalty and patriotism in foregoing the material benefit which you might have received by pursuing some other course," Secretary Davis has written Nelson. "It is such actions as yours that convince me of the future safety and glory of this country."

BUILDING TRADES EXPECTED TO ASK NEW WAGE SCALE

Several Chicago building trades have made application for meeting of the joint arbitration boards of contractors and trades for the purpose of considering the question of wages after expiration of the present agreements next May, according to the Building Construction Employers' association.

Basic trades are now receiving $1.62½ an hour. It is said that some of the trades now receiving less than that scale will seek the $13 a day scale. The only trades reported working full strength of their membership are the steamfitters, plumbers and iron workers.

"Any attempt to increase present wage rates for building trades will meet the full opposition of Chicago builders," said Oscar W. Rosenthal, president of the Builders' Association of Chicago.

"Wage scales have reached a peak and any attempt to boost them will virtually mean a collapse of all construction."

ADVERTISING AGENCY EXECUTIVE AND MERCHANDISING MAN

A MEDIUM sized advertising agency, with full recognition and credit, thoroughly equipped and organized, desires the services of an experienced advertising executive. He should have one or more national accounts and be able to contact house accounts. He should also be able to prepare and write sound merchandising plans. This man may now be connected with an agency and not satisfied with his opportunity, or he may be the head of a small agency. Unlimited opportunity to the right party. Communications will be held in strict confidence, and no inquiries will be made about you until after interview, and with your consent. Address C B 439, Tribune.

Advertise in The Chicago Tribune

Starck
Manufacturers
228-230 S. Wabash Av.

The Musical Sensation of Chicago

Starck's Brand New Kenmore

Grand Piano

Regular $750 Value

$385

EASY TERMS ARRANGED AS LOW AS $10 Per Month

Only a few at this price. See it today

30 Days' Trial!

The piano you select will be sent to your home for a trial and test with the understanding that if it is not satisfactory we will exchange at the end of thirty days for a saisfactory instrument and allow all money paid.

P. A. Starck Piano Co.

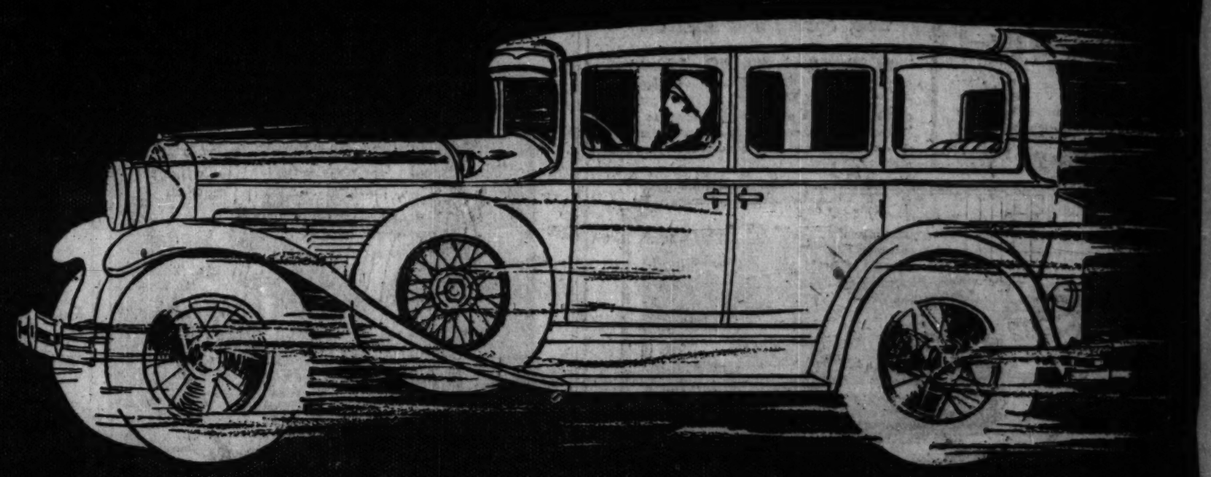
Manufacturers of Starck Grand, Upright and Player-Pianos

Starck Bldg., 228-230 So. Wabash Ave.

Factory Salesroom—39th St. and So. Ashland Ave.

Open Every Evening Until 9 o'Clock

See the "White Streak"



White as Snow with Rip-Snorting Power

—speediest car of its size that ever hit the town!

HERE'S an automobile worth traveling a long way to see—*and no fooling*—for it is certainly an eye-catching, head-turning, breath-taking creation!

It has all the appearance of a beautiful piece of sculpture done in gleaming alabaster—and it's simply dazzling in performance.

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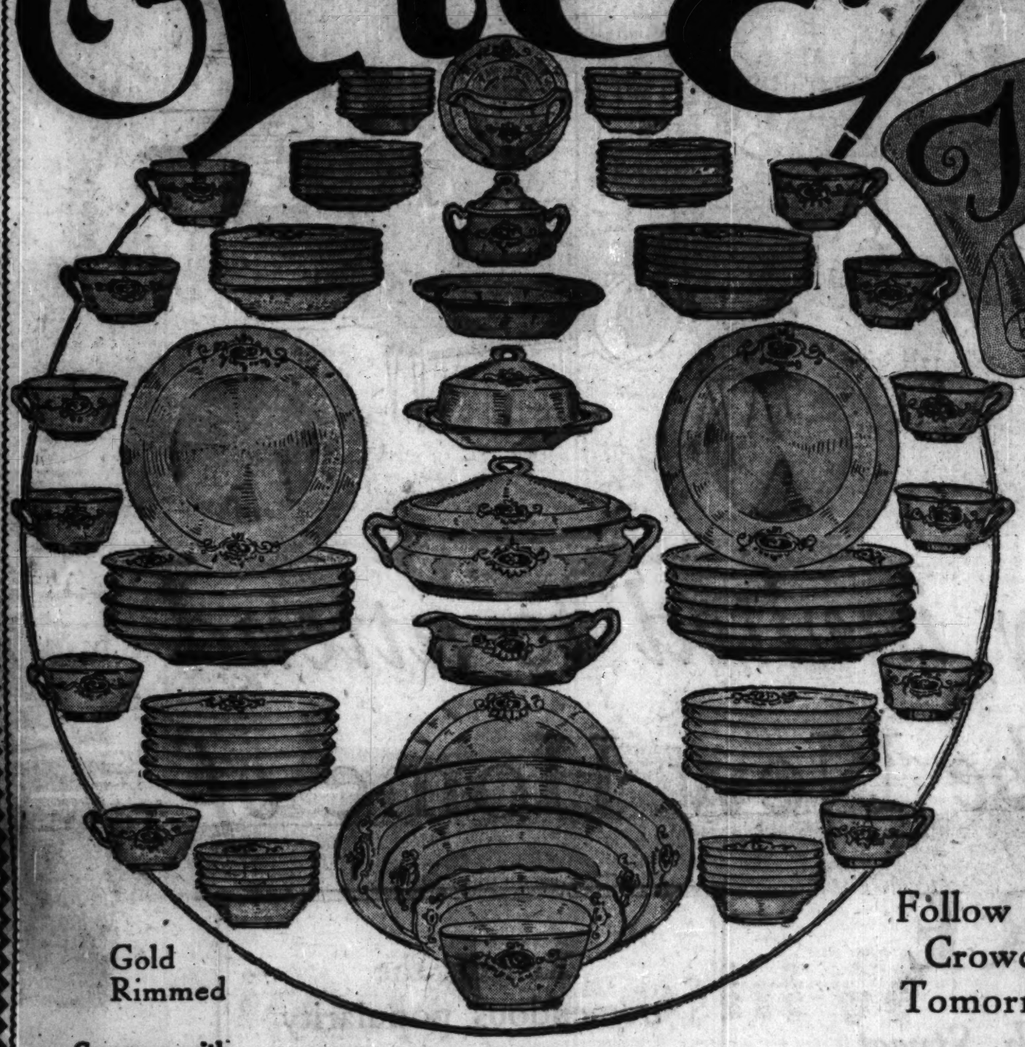

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$88
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More Power—Better Reception

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in this beautiful new showroom

Frigidaire's new headquarters at Michigan Avenue and Randolph Street will be formally opened to the public, and a special display held all this week. Be sure to visit this splendid new home of Frigidaire in Chicago. See the beautifully decorated showroom, and the unusually complete and impressive display of mechanical refrigeration. Remember the dates, November twelfth to seventeenth.

You are cordially invited to attend the opening of the New Home *of* FRIGIDAIRE

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BE sure to visit Frigidaire's newest and finest home, at the intersection of Michigan Avenue and Randolph Street. A special display will be held during the entire week of November 12th when open house will be extended to all visitors.

Here you will see all the latest Frigidaire models. You will see the New Frigidaire which is so incredibly quiet that you don't hear it start, stop, or run. You will see beautiful cabinets in gleaming white Duco or Tu-Tone porcelain enamel. You will see models for the largest or tiniest, house or apartment.

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You will be delighted with the beautifully decorated and artistically lighted display room. You will find it well worth your while to visit this new Frigidaire home, which will be as definite an addition to Chicago as Frigidaire is to the many homes in which it is used.

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This splendid new home of Frigidaire in Chicago, where the general offices as well as the main display room of Stover Co. are now located, reflects the tremendous popularity of Frigidaire in Chicago. We have moved our main display room and offices to this new building so that we may offer to Frigidaire users and prospective users the most up-to-date facilities. Our business has grown amazingly during these past twelve years and we take this opportunity to express appreciation to the people of Chicago and to pledge our continued efforts to merit their support.

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PART TWO
MAIN NEWS
SPORTS, AUTOS

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

10 PARTS

NOVEMBER 11, 1928.

IOWA DEFEATS OHIO, 14-7; LEADS BIG TEN

NORTHWESTERN'S EARLY DRIVE BEATS PURDUE, 7-6

CARAWAY FAILS TO KICK GOAL FOR TIE SCORE

Holmer Scores All Purple Points.

Kick Decides It

NORTHWEST'N [7].		PURDUE [6].
Bell	L. E.	Hutton
Reid	L. T.	Eckmann
Gibson	L. G.	Steers
Johns	C.	Olson
Holmer	R. G.	Hook
Miller	R. T.	Gallete
Cahill	R. E.	Mackey
Lyons	Q. B.	Harneson
Hills	L. H.	Welch
Garwood	R. H.	Guthrie
Hiser	F. B.	Caraway

Touchdowns—Holmer, Hutton. Point after touchdown—Holmer. Substitutions: Northwestern—Bruder for Griffin; Kent for Sinkler, Ens for Calderwood; Woodworth for Verdi; Robert for Baker; Hanley for Levison; Orth for Ericson; Calderwood for Haas; Ens for Calderwood; Levison for Hanley; Sinkler for Levison; Acher for Holmer; Vandenberg for Hazen.

Purdue—Greiens for Steers; Van Bibber for Eckmann; Sleight for Galletch; Dreyer for Olson; Miller for Caraway; Mackie for Bailey; Bottner for Hook; Kible for Hutton; Eckmann for Van Bibber; Chasey for Guthrie; Miller for Caraway.

Referee—S. Magidsohn [Michigan]. Umpire—A. Reich [Michigan]. Field judge—J. J. Life [Chicago]. Head linesman—Jay Wyatt [Kansas].

BY DON MAXWELL.

(Pictures on page 3, Sports.)

Northwestern's good football team beat Purdue's yesterday. The score was 7 to 6.

WALTER HOLMER.

Northwestern got a touchdown on a line plunge and gained an extra point on a neat place kick in the first quarter. Walter Holmer, a great player, made both.

Purdue made a touchdown with a pass in the third quarter. Welch, a fine player, threw it and Hutton, an able end, caught it. Young Eb Caraway from Texas missed getting the tying point when his place kick floated past the goal posts on the port side.

You might say that Northwestern won by a toe.

Crowd Dares Rain.

Thirty-five thousand folk, many of them dads of Northwestern students, dared the rain to fall while they made Dyche stadium resound to their cheering. The rain never fell. It was fortunate for both the spectators and the players that it didn't. The turf of the gridiron was already slick from the night's downpour.

Most of the onlookers will tell you the better team won. Northwestern's men fought hard, they had their heads up and plenty of courage. Their better line outcharged Purdue. Holmer outpunted Welch.

Even figures, oftimes at variance with the score, were in accord yesterday.

Northwestern, for instance, sent its backs through and around Purdue from scrimmage for a total of 194 yards. Purdue wasn't that good. Welch, Guthrie, Harneson, and Caraway only clicked forward for 107.

And just as Northwestern was Purdue's master in running and plunging so was it better in passing. The Wildcats pierced the air 12 times and succeeded in covering 74 yards in six successful attempts. Purdue tossed 21 aerials, made 12 of them good and got 111 yards. If you figure this out you'll find that Northwestern was fifty per cent perfect with an average gain of 12 yards per pass. Purdue with a higher percentage for completed passes averaged only 9 yards a toss.

And for first downs—well, read this: Northwestern, 14; Purdue, 6.

So much for the figures.

Calderwood Turns on Gas.

Northwestern, you'll recall, was a late starter this season. Ohio and Illinois beat the Wildcats and it looked like a bad year up at Evanston. And then a young fellow who plays half back and whose name is Calderwood turned on the gas and sped 70 yards for a touchdown against Minnesota. From that time on the Purple machine was in high gear and it ran wild over those bone crushers to win, 10 to 9.

Well, yesterday this same Calderwood turned on the gas again. This time, on the first offensive play of the afternoon, Calderwood sprinted 19 yards around Purdue's right end. This came a few more plays, all in Purdue territory, and Holmer pulled one of his quick kicks and the ball bounded down to Purdue's one yard line. While Welch was standing around hoping it would roll over Verdi, a colored boy playing a nifty game at end for Northwestern, fell on it.

That put it up to Welch. He had to stand behind his goal line and punt. The ball was muddy, and Welch was a bit excited. And his

Continued on Next Page, Column 3]

College Scores

BIG TEN.
Iowa, 14; Ohio State, 7.
Northwestern, 7; Purdue, 6.
Minnesota, 21; Indiana, 12.
Wisconsin, 25; Chicago, 0.

BIG SIX.
Nebraska, 44; Oklahoma, 6.
Missouri, 19; Kansas Aggies, 6.

MISCELLANEOUS WEST.
Illinois, 14; Butler, 0.
Marquette, 7; Kansas, 0.
Drake, 20; Washington, 0.
Detroit, 39; Michigan State, 0.
Loyola, 7; St. Louis U., 0.

EAST.
Notre Dame, 12; Army, 6.
Pennsylvania, 7; Harvard, 0.
Maryland, 6; Yale, 0.
Princeton, 25; Wash. and Lee, 12.
Carnegie Tech., 13; Georgetown, 0.
Navy, 6; Michigan, 6.
Columbia, 14; Johns Hopkins, 13.
New York U., 71; Alfred, 0.
Brown, 14; Dartmouth, 0.
Pittsburgh, 25; W. and J., 0.
Cornell, 9; St. Bonaventure, 0.
Ohio Wesleyan, 6; Syracuse, 0.
Holy Cross, 15; Boston U., 0.
Penn State, 50; George Washington, 0.
West Virginia, 32; Oklahoma Aggies, 6.

SOUTH.
Florida, 26; Georgia, 6.
Southern Methodists, 19; Texas Aggies, 19.
Georgia Tech, 19; Vanderbilt, 7.
North Carolina, 14; Davidson, 7.
Virginia P. I., 20; Virginia, 0.
Tennessee, 37; Sewanee, 0.
N. Carolina, 0; S. Carolina, 0.
Clemson, 12; Virginia M. I., 0.

FAR WEST.
Southern California, 78; Arizona, 7.
Washington State, 38; California [Los Angeles], 0.
Stanford, 31; Santa Clara, 0.
California, 6; Washington, 0.
Montana State, 14; Wyoming, 7.
Colorado U., 13; Colorado Aggies, 7.

[Other scores on page 5.]

Badgers Romp Through, Over Maroons, 25-0

Sharp Claws

CHICAGO.		WISCONSIN.
Kelly	L. E.	Gantenbein
Froberg	L. T.	Wagner
Weaver	L. G.	Kresky
Straus	C.	Casey
Cassle	R. G.	Parks
Cushman	R. T.	Ketelaar
Jerstad	R. E.	Smith
Bluhm	Q. B.	Cuisinier
Beudenhall	L. H.	Behr
Libby	R. H.	Lasby
Leyers	F. B.	Rebholz

Touchdowns—Rebholz, Behr, H. Smith, Casey. Point after touchdown—H. Smith [placement].

Substitutions—Wisconsin, Binish for Ketelaar, Warren for Gantenbein, Casey for L. Smith, H. Smith for Rebholz, Miller for Casey, Bartholomew for Lasby, Linden for Kresky, Rose for Behr, Connor for Parks, Davies for Warren, Price for H. Smith, Stevens for Wagner, Backus for Linden. Shomaker for Miller, Sheehan for Cuisinier, Cooksey for Casey, Davidson for Bartholomew, K. Smith for Rose.

Chicago, Burgess for Bluhm, Prins for Jerstad, Vanslee for Libby, Krogh for Froberg, Ericson for Marshall, Libby for Leyers, Jerstad for Prins, Stickney for Kelly, Tiago for Ericson, Garm for Cushman.

Referee—C. E. Eidridge [Michigan]. Umpire—W. D. Knight [Dartmouth]. Field judge—M. Morton [Michigan]. Head linesman—P. Graves [Illinois].

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

(Picture on page 3, Sports.)

Madison, Wis., Nov. 10.—There were no upsets on old Camp Randall this afternoon. True to the stories of what awaited them when they came back here, after a twelve year hiatus, Stagg's Maroons floundered, stumbled and finally expired before a powerful, fast, versatile and ever changing Wisconsin eleven that charged through sixty minutes of actual fight to emerge with a 25 to 0 triumph and thus keep clean the slate that may hoist them eventually to at least a claim to the Big Ten title.

Nothing spectacular, barring a spurt through tackle that sent Sammy Behr scooting 64 yards to a touchdown at the start of the third quarter, occurred to raise the struggle out of the class of every day fights.

The Badgers passed and ran as expected. Their line held as expected. And the Maroons, crippled, confused and outclassed, folded up without making more than one serious threat to get the oval over the Badger goal. They lost out in this attempt because of stalling penalties after getting the ball to the one foot line in the second period.

Badger Attack Versatile.

The Badgers scored their touchdowns in a way that may have been meant to indicate their versatility. In the opening period, after a long pass had worked, Rebholz plunged over the goal line. In the third period Behr's long run picked up the second marker. In the same quarter, Full Back H. Smith, who had just come into action in Rebholz's place, carried the ball across almost unaided in a series of plunges from the 31 yard mark. And the damage was completed in the fourth period, when the 42,000 homecomers and plain spectators saw a lad named Casey leap up and pull in a long pass that sent him diving over the goal line, a couple of yards distant.

Shortly after the affair opened, the Maroons made a threat that made the Wisconsin rooters stand up and blink. With an exchange of punts disposed of, the Chicago lads surprised themselves and others by making a first

[Continued on Next Page, Column 5]

IRISH 'FLIVVER' UPSETS ARMY'S CAISSON, 12 TO 6

Notre Dame Passes Bring Victory.

Add Grid Upsets

ARMY [6].		NOTRE DAME [12].
Carlmark	L. E.	E. Collins
Sprague	L. T.	Twomey
Hammack	L. G.	Law
Hall	C.	Mohnahan
Humbey	R. G.	Leppig
Perry	R. T.	Miller
Messinger	R. E.	Vesie
Nave	Q. B.	Brady
O'Keefe	L. H.	Chevigny
Cagle	R. H.	Niemiec
Murrell	F. B.	F. Collins

Touchdowns—Murrell, Chevigny, O'Brien. Substitutions: Army—Allan for O'Keefe, O'Keefe for Allan, Dibb for Humber, Parham for Sprague, Lynch for Messinger, Maxwell for Hammack, Walsh for Dibb, Allan for O'Keefe, Gibson for Nave, Piper for Murrell, Hutchinson for Cagle. Notre Dame—Colrick for E. Collins, Cannon for Leppig, Leppig for Cannon, Carido for Brady, Dew for Chevigny, O'Brien for Colrick, E. Collins for O'Brien.

Referee—Walter Eckersall [Chicago]. Umpire—Tom Thorp [Columbia]. Linesman—F. W. Murphy [Brown]. Field judge—N. E. Kearns [De Paul]. Time of periods—15 minutes.

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

(Picture on page 3, Sports.)

New York, N. Y., Nov. 10.—The great Army football machine collided with a flivver in this afternoon's game with Notre Dame and as usual the flivver clattered gayly on, leaving the truck upside down with its wheels spinning in mid-air. Notre Dame won, 12 to 6, or two touchdowns to one, and the lighter and outwardly less formidable team knocked the brawny men of the Army line out of their way in an amazing show of spirit and skill matched against lumbering, muscle-bound might.

John O'Brien, one of the few genuine Gaels among the men of all nations who make up the Notre Dame force, did something for his team in the fourth quarter that will suffice for plenty of conversation when he has kids of his own on his knee caps. He was sent into the game to relieve Colerick at right end when Notre Dame had the ball on the 32 yard line, just after a horrible fumble by Chevigney, the half back.

O'Brien Does His Stuff.

On the first play after his arrival, O'Brien was sent legging it down toward the goal and Frank Carideo, the quarter back, retreated a few steps to the 40 yard line. From there he shot a high hump-backed pass to O'Brien. O'Brien looked up and back running half sidewise, caught the ball in his extended hands, juggled it, stumbled and fell over the goal on top of the ball for the second touchdown and the winning score. As soon as he got up he saw his coach, Knute Rochne, standing beckoning on the side line, with the blanket ready.

O'Brien romped off. Rockne threw the blanket over the boy's shoulders with his own hands, then grasped him by the hand and nearly wrung it from his wrist in a strange emotional show for a broken-nosed coach who has seen years of hesoics in football and can't be stirred by trifles.

Notre Dame ripped the Army line wide open in the first two quarters and made five first downs from scrimmage to the Army's one, besides leading by many yards in the interchange of punts as they fought warily but fiercely for a break.

Cagle Breaks Loose.

In the third quarter, Chris Cagle, the Army's elusive sprinting star, whose elusiveness had been scarcely noticeable up to this point, finally untangled himself from the charging ends and backs of Notre Dame and swept wide and free in a 25 yard gain which placed the ball on Notre Dame's 47 yard line. A moment later he sent a long pass to Messinger, his right end, who whirled after the catch and was just getting under way for the goal with a clear field when Johnny Niemeic laid him by the heels in a frantic dive from the rear and stopped him 14 yards out.

Cagle darted through the left side of Notre Dame's line for 7 yards, Murrell made two in a plunge and Cagle again hit the line, making a first down about 4 yards out. Notre Dame lost half the distance for offside and from there Murrell surged over the mass at center for the touchdown which looked like the deciding score of the game up to then. Sprague missed a placement for the extra point.

Chevigney made Notre Dame's first touchdown to even the score before the third quarter ended.

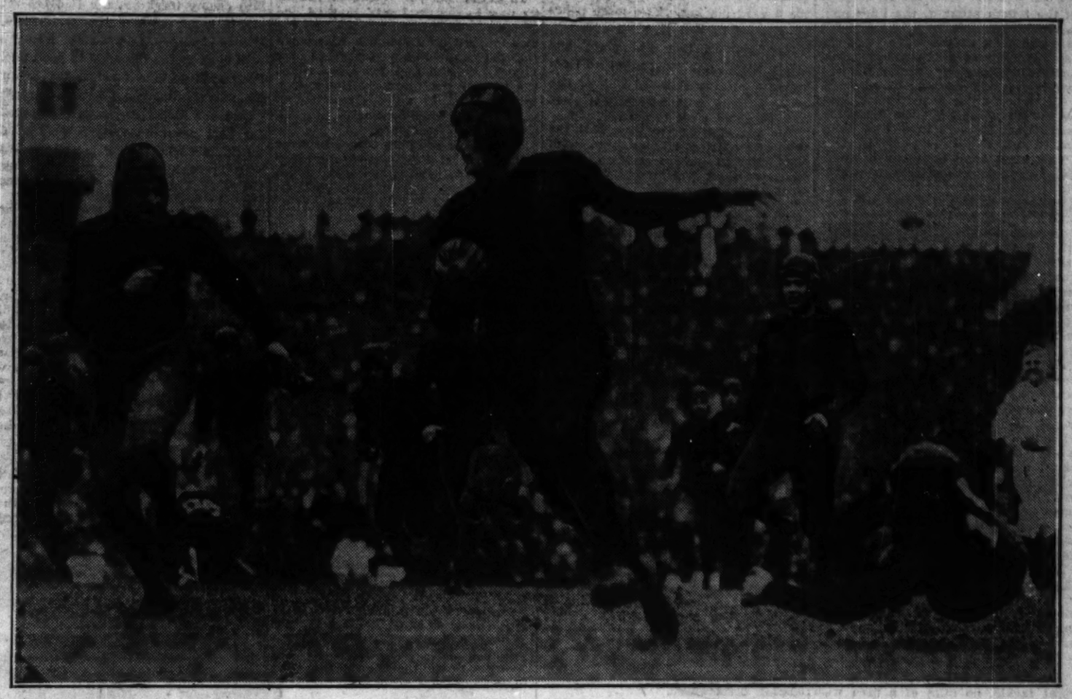
Chevigney Goes Over.

The march for the score began when the referee gave Notre Dame the benefit of a 15 yard pehalty because some one had roughed up Brady when he was catching a punt. This started Notre Dame from Army's 36 yard line. Fred Collins, Notre Dame's full back, tore around the Army's left end for a 12 yard gain and soon afterward Chevigney catalpulted 12 yards straight through the Army line to another first down. Then, in four charges, Collins and Niemeic gained 10 yards, giving Notre Dame two yards to go for a touchdown and four downs to do it in.

Biff Jones, the Army's coach, sent

[Continued on Next Page, Column 2]

WHEN THE BADGERS CLAWED THE MAROONS



Mendenhall, Chicago half back, does a job of ball toting in the first quarter of the game against Wisconsin at Madison. The first half was even enough, the Badgers leading only 6 to 0, but Stagg's men could not cope with Wisconsin's versatility in the after portions. The Badgers excelled at passing and their line turned back Chicago's best assaults.

Reigh Count to Seek World's Title Abroad

BY FRENCH LANE.

(Picture on page 3, Sports.)

Reigh Count, the champion race horse of the year on the American turf, is going to invade Europe and attempt to prove that the American thoroughbred is as good or better than those produced in any part of the world.

He sails from New York for England on Dec. 1 and will spend the winter at Newmarket, becoming acclimated to his new surroundings. He will seek among other prizes the famous Ascot Gold Cup, the Coronation Cup, run each year at Epsom Downs, and the Cesarewitch stakes. He also may try for two or three other famous fixtures.

This announcement was made yesterday by Mr. and Mrs. John D. Hertz at Leona Farms, just north of Chicago, near Cary, Ill. A party of Chicago admirers of the big red colt which smothered his field in the last Kentucky Derby and then went on to become Man o' War's most noteworthy rival had spent a full hour looking at the fast growing son of Sunreigh-Countessa as he played and galloped around his Leona Farm paddocks.

Lang to Ride Colt.

"It would be a shame to retire such a grand looking horse without giving him the opportunity to prove he is the greatest thoroughbred of his age in the world," some one suggested to Mr. Hertz.

And it wasn't long afterwards that the complete plans for Reigh Count's invasion of the continent were announced.

He will go to England in charge of Trainer B. S. Mitchell who conditioned him for the Derby, the Saratoga Cup, the Jockey Club Gold Cup, and the Lawrence Realization stakes, all of which fixtures he won this year. Jockey Chick Lang, who rode him to victory in these traditional races, also will journey to England and have a leg up on him as he starts his drive for a world's championship.

U. S. Wins One Ascot Cup.

Only one Ascot Gold cup, the chief prize which Reigh Count will seek, and which each year brings to the post the champions of all Europe, has been won by an American bred horse.

The mighty Foxhall, snorting the silks of James R. Keene, won it in 1882. He also captured the Grand Prix de Paris, France's greatest international race the same year. But Foxhall didn't wait to invade Europe until he had a chance to enroll his name in the American turf's hall of fame.

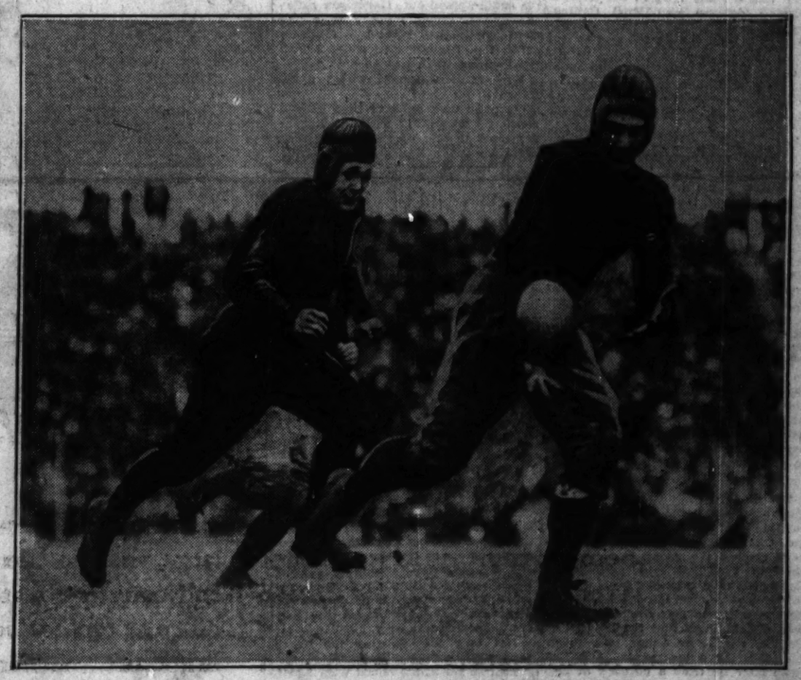
He went over to England as a weanling and with him went Iroquois, a son of Leamington, which had been bred in Pennsylvania. When Iroquois shipped with Foxhall he also was a weanling and was the property of the first Pierre Lorillard. He went on to win the English Derby and the famed old St. Leger. He was the only American bred horse that ever won an English Derby and a St. Leger but had been in England two years to become acclimated.

Reigh Count Faces Task.

Reigh Count's task of establishing himself as a world's champion will be extremely difficult if the failures of other noted American thoroughbreds on the turf of Europe are true examples.

Unbeaten Colin and his most formidable rival, Fair Play, were failures in England after they had raced in America as 2 and 3 year olds. Colin

[Continued on page 7, column 3.]



Sammy Behr, speedy Badger back, receives a pass in the first quarter. Rudy Leyers is in pursuit. Behr provided the most sensational run of the game when he stepped 64 yards for a touchdown shortly after the second half opened. [TRIBUNE Photos.]

Hoover Watches Stanford Down Santa Clara, 31-0

Palo Alto, Cal., Nov. 10.—(AP)—Beating down a sturdy Santa Clara defense in the second half, Stanford university's football team defeated the Bronchos here today, 31 to 0.

The fighting Santa Clara line held Stanford to one touchdown in the first two periods, but a high powered aerial attack launched by the Cardinals in the second half netted them four touchdowns.

President Elect Herbert Hoover and Mrs. Hoover watched the contest.

New York U. Rolls Up 71-0 Score on Alfred

New York, Nov. 10.—[Special.]—Perfection in football to all practical purposes was demonstrated today by the New York university eleven. The plucky Alfred university team was the subject of the display and was completely subjugated by the Violet, 71 to 0. The tremendous score was achieved by faultless execution by the Violet attack against opposition that wilted soon after the start of the game.

Grid Team Unable to Get Through Mud for Game

Lamoni, Ia., Nov. 10.—(AP)—Bad roads prevented the arrival of the Iowa Wesleyan football team for a game scheduled with Graceland college here today. The teams will play Monday at 1:30 p. m.

Maryland Whips Yale, 6-0; Penn Upsets Harvard, 7-0

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 10.—[Special.]—Fifteen thousand Connecticut school boy guests of the Yale Athletic association, almost half the gathering that turned out for an expected romp for the Bulldog in the bowl this afternoon, saw Mal Stevens' reconditioned first string varsity play high school football and suffer a stunning 6 to 0 defeat by Maryland.

Fumbles, faulty generalship, deplorable tackling, and wasted opportunities that left the Eli's adherents sick at heart as the blue failed to put over a touchdown in the last minute by the margin of 3 yards, largely told the story of this disastrous day for Yale, but not quite all of it. In this Maryland team, the second to beat Yale in three years, there was a rip roaring half back by the name of Snitz Snyder, who ripped the blue jerseyed line to pieces, once for a gain of 40 yards starting from his own goal line.

MARYLAND [6].		YALE [0].
Dodson	L. E.	Walker
Fisher	L. T.	Martins
Wondrach	L. G.	Greene
Madigan	C.	Charlesworth
Crothers	R. G.	Stewart
McDonald	R. T.	Eddy
Lombard	R. E.	McEwen
Evans	Q. B.	Hoben
Roberts	L. H.	Garvey
Radice	R. H.	Dunn
Snyder	F. B.	Decker

Touchdown—Snyder.

Substitutions: Maryland—Ribalicki for McDonald, Hetinis for Crothers, Neary for Fisher, Crothers for Wondrach. Yale—Loud for Garvey, Lampe for Loud, Wilson for Hoben, Hickok for McEwen, Hall for Stewart, Hoben for Wilson, McEwen for Hickok, Wilson for Hoben, Loud for Lampe, Hubbard for Dunn, Hickok for McEwen, Miller for Decker, Palmer for Charlesworth, Swiss for Loud, Billhardt for Wilson, Godman for Walker, Cruikshank for Billhardt.

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 10.—[Special.]—The gods of football grinned broadly on the team of Pennsylvania today and the blue shirted sons of William Penn proved themselves well worthy of the attention. Scoring in the first two minutes of their game with Harvard, Penn outplayed and outstayed the frantically fighting Harvard team to turn in a 7 to 0 victory.

While 50,000 people sat in the steep walls of the Harvard stadium, Pennsylvania grabbed a Harvard fumble on the first play of the game, converted it into a touchdown. The Quakers spent the rest of the afternoon making those seven points look bigger with each passing minute.

Harvard fought superbly and with rare courage all through a rough, hard game, but could get none of the breaks. Lineup:

HARVARD [0].		PENNSYLVANIA [7].
Pickard	L. E.	Gervin
Barrett	L. T.	Uis
Trainer	L. G.	Magel
B. Ticknor	C.	Westgate
W. Ticknor	R. G.	Knox
Clark	R. T.	Smith
O'Connell	R. E.	Obetz
Crawford	Q. B.	Shober
French	L. H.	Murphy
Guarnaccia	R. H.	Scull
Harper	F. B.	Opekun

Touchdown—Scull. Point after touchdown—Scull [drop kick].

Substitutions: Harvard—Putnam for Crawford, Douglas for O'Connell, Robinson for W. Ticknor, Richards for B. Ticknor, Partinson for Trainor; Burns for Pickard, Crawford for Putnam, Hargesley for Harper. Pennsylvania—T. Ezzett for Smith, Ratowski for Opekun, Gendo for Murphy.

Referee—J. E. Kenyon, Pittsfield. Umpire—Dean Walkers, Syracuse. Field judge—C. G. Eckles, W. & J. Linesman—C. Hoban.

M'LAIN CRASHES OVER GOAL IN FINAL MINUTE

Buckeyes' March Goes for Naught.

For Big 10 Lead

OHIO STATE [7].		IOWA [14].
Alber	L. E.	Moore
Rockowski	L. T.	Schleusner
Selby	L. G.	Weeks
Barratt	C.	Brown
Young	R. G.	Roberts
Holman	R. T.	Jensen
Larkins	R. E.	Beckquist
Fessler	Q. B.	Arnall
Eby	L. H.	Parrish
Krise	R. H.	Glasgow
Cory	F. B.	McLain

Touchdowns—Eby, McLain [2]. Points after touchdowns—Nelson [2], Barratt.

Substitutes—Ohio—Coffee for Krise, Kruckamp for Cory, McClure for Kruckamp, Cory for McClure, Selby for Uhelyi, Young for Griffith, Larkins for Barratt, Popp for Selby, J. Nesser for Hieronymous, Krise for Coffee, Sauk for Cory, French for Eby, Alber for Surina, W. Nesser for Krise.

Iowa—Jensvold for Arnall, Nelson for Glasgow, Pape for Roberts, Grimm for Moore, Eby for Westra, Cox for Roberts, Myers for Schleusner, Haggarty for Parrish.

Referee—James Masker [Northwestern]. Umpire—A. Haines [Yale]. Field judge—Fred Young [Illinois Wesleyan]. Head linesman—Leon Gardiner [Illinois Wesleyan].

BY HARVEY WOODRUFF.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Columbus, O., Nov. 10.—Ioway, Ioway, out where the tall corn grows!

MAYES McLAIN.

To that refrain, chanted by two hundred Hawkeye sympathizers in the west stand of Ohio stadium this afternoon, may be added something else. That something else is a great football eleven which played, emotionally inspired, physically unbeatable and basically sound football to beat Ohio State's hitherto undefeated team, 14 to 7, and placed this Iowa on top in the Big Ten title quest.

Difficult to earn as were its two touchdowns against a desperate Ohio State defense which saw its title hopes fading, there was no question of Iowa's superiority. Except for a brief period at the start, when passes intercepted by both teams changed fortunes of battle rapidly, and for the three and one half minutes at the start of the second half, when Ohio State showed its only consistent ground gaining attack for its touchdown, Iowa was the aggressor and kept its rivals on the defensive. The score does not overestimate the supremacy of the lads from out where the tall corn grows.

Score in Final Minute.

The contest was decided before 48,753 spectators instead of the 72,000 expected, because of dismal weather conditions. Rain all morning ceased before game time, but left a chilly, murky atmosphere. For the second half there was a slight drizzle. It was surprising there were not more fumbles. Those made did not affect the result.

Despite the wide margin of yardage in favor of Iowa which the statistics will show, Coach Burt Ingwersen's pupils earned their second and winning touchdown in the final quarter with only one minute to play while Ohio State partisans were imploring their Scarlet and Gray color bearers to ward off this final challenge and end the combat with a tied score.

Iowa First to Score.

Iowa had counted in the final minutes of the second period. Ohio State had matched those seven points within four minutes of the opening of the second half with an attack which promised to change the whole character of the encounter, but had wilted again and been put on the defensive by the power of the Hawkeyes. Ohio's crippled line was still fighting desperately, and while a tie seemed the best they possibly could secure except for a fumble, they were fighting an enemy ever pressing its offensive.

That was the tense situation when Iowa, after having received a punt on its own 45 yard line, in eleven downs carried the ball to Ohio State's 4 yard line for first down with only two minutes to play. Unless Iowa could score now, Eby would kick out of danger and the game would be over.

Glasgow Rips Into Line.

McLain hurled himself at left tackle, where a massed opposition threw him back for a one yard loss. Glasgow, in two attempts, put the ball on the 1 yard line. Nelson, whose drop kick after touchdown beat Minnesota and who had been called into the game for the first touchdown's additional point and then replaced, trotted forth from the sidelines. It looked like good strategy to try a drop kick, for three points at this stage of the battle meant victory.

Nelson stepped back for the expected kick. The ball was passed, not to Nelson but to McLain. The Cherokee, who had been making holes all afternoon for Glasgow when not carrying himself, hurled himself at the opposing center and left guard.

There was a tangled mass, and it was doubtful from the stands whether or not McLain had gained that one yard which meant the ball game. As the players untangled from the pile the oval was across the line by inches. Nelson then drop kicked for the point which made the final score: Iowa, 14; Ohio State, 7.

Iowa Line Superior.

That score means the championship if Iowa plays the same brand of football against Wisconsin and Michigan in its two succeeding games. Iowa won because there was more power in its back field and because its line had a margin over the Ohio State forward wall. Mere power alone perhaps would not have won, but Coach Ingwersen directed that power wisely.

Instead of using McLain solely as a crasher, he sent his big full back against the Ohio State line in advance to make holes for the ball carrier. Iowa's best gains were inside and off tackles. It was through those holes that Glassgow so frequently wriggled. It was exactly similar tactics that gave Ohio State its touchdown. These tactics of heavy backs making holes for lighter, faster ball carriers, are one of the strategic developments of this season.

For Ohio State, its most disappointed supporters have nothing but praise. Barratt, giant sophomore center, and Raskowski, at tackle, remained in the game on physical courage alone long after injuries would have sent less determined boys to the side lines. Fessler, at end, was cast in a stellar role. Holman, acting captain, directed his play so that an inferior eleven, inferior today at least, escaped defeat until the last minute of play. It is not necessary to single out individuals among the Hawkeyes. It was a great exhibition of coördinated team play in which ball carriers, of course, were more prominent because of that great line in front of them.

Statistics give Iowa seventeen first downs by rushing and Ohio State six first downs, of which two came from passes. Iowa carried the oval 306 yards in 72 attempts, an average of over 4 yards, and Ohio State gained 111 yards in 29 attempts.

Iowa Presses Attack.

Those comparative figures show how Iowa had the ball, pressing the attack the greater part of the time. Iowa passed six times with none completed and three intercepted. Ohio State passed ten times, completing three for 30 yards, with three intercepted. McLain's punts averaged 36 yards and those of Eby 35 yards. Iowa penalties cost 55 yards and those of Ohio 25 yards.

Individual gains were Glassgow, 153 yards in 33 attempts; McLain, 82 yards in 23; Armil, 28 yards in 10; Farroh, the great blocking back, 34 yards in five; Eby, 47 yards in 11; Holman, 55 yards in 8; Cory, 16 yards in 7; others scattering.

Ohio won the toss and chose to defend the south goal with practically no wind stirring. Barratt kicked off for Ohio. McLain received the ball behind his own goal line and returned 18 yards. On third down, McLain punted to Eby at Ohio's 42 yard line. Armil intercepted an Ohio pass and Eby returned the favor. After Iowa received a punt on its 23 yard line, Glassgow twisted off tackle for 23 yards and McLain's punt to Ohio's 16 yard line put the Buckeyes on the defensive.

Eby Gets Off Poor Punt.

Eby's only poor punt of the day gave Iowa the ball on its own 42 yard line and attacks by Glassgow and McLain carried the ball to Ohio's 11 yard line, where on fourth down, Glassgow's attempted place kick went for a touchback. Ohio kicked and shortly after the second period opened Eby, alert against passes all afternoon, intercepted a pass and ran to Iowa's 24 yard line, where he was forced out of bounds by Roberts. On fourth down thereafter, a pass from Holman to Eby yielded seven yards but Ohio lost on downs. After an exchange of kicks, Farroh intercepted a pass at Iowa's 47 yard line. Then started Iowa's first march for a touchdown.

Glassgow, on third down, ran 20 yards through a hole off tackle to Ohio's 27 yard line. McLain and Glassgow added 12 more in three attempts. It took four downs for the next 12 yards and it was first down on Ohio's 3 yard line. Here offside cost the Hawkeyes 5 yards but McLain, in two attempts, made the distance. On third down, with Armil interfering, he went around left end for a touchdown. Nelson was called in to drop kick the additional point. The half ended shortly thereafter.

Ohio Drives to Score.

Ohio came out for the second half full of fire. McLain kicked off short to Fessler, who fumbled, but Hieronymous recovered at Ohio's 40 yard line. Eby gained two and Holman, with other backs making a hole, plunged through to Iowa's 47 yard line. On the next play Holman completed a pass to Surina at Iowa's 30 yard line. In three plays, Holman put the ball at Iowa's 12 yard line. On second down, Holman found a hole outside his left guard for the remaining distance. Barratt, with Holman holding, place kicked the additional point. The touchdown had taken just three and one-half minutes and Ohio State hopes were high.

It was well into the fourth quarter until opportunity for further scoring developed. Getting the ball on its own 39 yard line, Iowa pushed to Ohio's 17 yard line, but lost the ball on downs. Eby punted out to Ohio's 45 yard line. Farroh, with three, and Glassgow, with eight, made first down. On fourth down thereafter with two yards to gain, McLain crashed for three. Again McLain broke through for ten yards to Ohio's 4 yard line, from where the final touchdown was scored as previous described.

Students Plan Big Demonstration for Conquering Irish

South Bend, Ind., Nov. 10.—[Special.]—One of the greatest receptions in the history of Notre Dame will be given the Irish football squad when they return from New York, where they defeated the Army, 12 to 6, Sunday night.

The Notre Dame student body went wild today when news of the second Irish touchdown, scored two minutes before the end of the game, was flashed. Practically all the students watched the game as depicted on the gridgraph in the university's gymnasium. No official celebration was planned for tonight, but enough impromptu ones were under way to keep South Bend on edge throughout the evening.

Notre Dame reserve team defeated the strong Minnesota B team, 24 to 0, here today.

IRISH "FLIVVER" UPSETS ARMY'S CAISSON, 12-6

Notre Dame Passes Pave Way to Victory.

[Continued from First Sport Page.]

in three fresh men to steady the shattered Army line and the new strength repulsed two slams by Chevigney and one by Niemeic with no gain. But on the fourth attempt, the lines met, wavered, and sank down in a pile and over the crest of the wave went the hurtling form of a Notre Dame half back, Chevigney by name, for the touchdown that evened the struggle.

Chevigney tried a placement kick for the extra point but the Army forwards were through in a wild lunge and stopped it.

This must have been one of those strange mind-over-matter affairs that the coaches and other gridiron G. A. R.'s talk about with such simple faith when they rally around a quart and a platter of sandwiches in the grill rooms of country clubs and talk football far into the night while young players toss on their cots upstairs, waiting for the big game tomorrow. Here was a comparatively small team, with a skinny line and no acknowledged marvels in the back field, meeting a force of good looking thoroughbreds with meat on their bones and the pride of the West Point cadet corps in their hearts.

FRED MILLER.

Yet the Army men were flopping to the ground throughout the game and their trainer was dashing out with his saws and scissors and bottles jingling in his little black satchel to revive them.

Rip Through Sprague's Tackle.

Capt. Fred Miller, Notre Dame's right tackle, no mite of a man with his 190 pounds, but 25 pounds lighter than Capt. Bud Sprague of the Army, was generally on top in the direct clash of the captains. Sprague's territory was a leaky spot in the Army's forward defense and Fred Collins, Neimeic and Chevigney went rumbling over him so often that the rest of the Army players must have cried "Captain, O My Captain." Playing with his fractured nose masked under a gruesome protective apparatus of aluminum, leather and rubber, Sprague probably was handicapped to some extent.

Sprague went out and Hammack, his neighbor at guard, went with him as Notre Dame bent the wavering giants steadily back in the head to head fighting that led to Notre Dame's first touchdown in the third quarter. Collins had turned the ends, Chevigney had pounded through center and Niemeic had gone crashing into the line at center, or perhaps a little to either side, in a rush that developed a remote danger into an imminent threat and finally into a thorough failure.

Notre Dame's line seemed certain to be swept away as the teams met in the first few collisions and it would not have surprised the public on the Army side of the stadium to see some Army gentleman clutch a Notre Dame boy and toss him over the grandstand, so great was the seeming disparity.

Irish Gain Confidence.

But as soon as the perspiration began to moisten their jerseys and they realized that they hadn't been killed yet, the Notre Dame players began to slide around the Army ends, or slip through the line and stiffe Chris Cagle, the man they had been warned to watch more than the others. On his first attempt to run the ends, Cagle was chased back and back until Ed Collins, the Notre Dame end, threw him flat, for a loss of 15 yards. A little later he tried a cutback at Miller's tackle and was piled up with a gain of about a yard. On his next attempt to turn the flank he was carried out and out until he finally had to turn in. And after all this the gain was only four yards. He didn't break loose for a characteristic Cagle run until they were well along in the second quarter and then his gain was only nine yards.

With Cagle under vigilant surveillance, with their captain giving ground, and with Collins, Niemeic and Chevigney piling through center where Bill Hall was supposed to be impassable, the great cadet team was not as great as it had been at Harvard and Yale.

Army Tries Few Passes.

Army tried no passes in the first two quarters. Notre Dame used two, Niemeic to Chevigney, for a 20 yard gain, and Niemeic to Fred Collins, for a short gain. Army did not pass until the third period when a short pitch grounded. The next attempt got Messinger away for a 30 yard gain which brought the cadets so close up that they finally were able to score.

Cagle made one 50 yard run, from his own 20 yard mark to Notre Dame's thirty, in the final period, when the kickoff came down in his arms and he fell in behind a curious square mass of interference part of the way. The Notre Dame men piled up this mob formation before it had gone far and Cagle set off alone, running with a strange, faltering stride that deceived the tacklers until he was shooed into a pocket and dumped out of bounds by Fred Collins.

Notre Dame might have had another touchdown if a fine chance hadn't soured in the second quarter. Here Collins rounded end for a run of 22 yards, the first long gain from scrimmage by either side, and was downed on the Army's 16 yard line. Notre Dame was attacking Army's strongest point and winning in a direct test of personal football. But with about 4½ yards to gain Collins spared over the heap and the ball popped out of his arms, tumbling behind the goal, where Murrell recovered for a touchback.

The Yankee stadium was jammed with about 80,000 people, most of them nonpartisans or, at any rate, free of affiliations.

Purple Takes 7 to 6 Battle from Purdue

[Continued from First Sport Page.]

kick was bum. It went out of bounds on the 14 yard line.

Holmer Scores Touchdown.

The game was only about five minutes old and Northwestern had the ball just fourteen yards from a touchdown. It certainly looked like one of those breaks of the game. Holmer made good use of it. He jumped through the line for seven yards, and then Griffin wiggled through for two more, and Yatz Levison, the Purple quarter, sneaked in for first down on the 3 yard marker. Two more pokes by Holmer carried the ball over.

Northwestern had six points, and before the Purple rooters got all their balloons a-riding skyward Holmer had added another with as pretty a place kick as you'd want to see.

For the rest of the first half the two teams tried mighty hard with Northwestern holding maybe a slight edge. At least Northwestern did the most threatening work, particularly with their passing. When the half ended the Purple had the ball on Purdue's eight yard line and a first down besides.

Between halves Jimmy Phelan told the Boilermakers he was ashamed of them. He even mentioned the color of their jerseys, it being a nice light yellow, and when they came trotting out to start again you knew they were mad from the way the linemen waved their arms and the back field pranced.

Baker kicked off for Northwestern and sent the ball rolling over the Purdue goal line. It was brought back to the 20 yard marker and the Boilermakers opened up.

Welch tossed to Caraway, who dashed to the 31 yard line, a gain of 11 yards. Welch concluded that if one pass had worked, so might another, and it did. This time Hutton did the catching and covered six yards. Welch tried again. Harmeson was the receiver and he got to Northwestern's 41 yard marker. Now a little line plunging for variation, and then another Welch aerial. Hutton jumped about three feet and caught it, and the goal line was only 31 yards away.

Purdue was making a grand march and the Purple clad fellows were becoming demoralized.

Caraway's Toe Falls.

Caraway threatened the Northwestern defense by hitting the line for four yards and then before the Purple could spread out, Harmeson called the signal, Welch stepped back and slammed the ball right into Hutton's arms, and the tall end stepped over the goal line with no one near him.

Now came the time where a toe failed.

Caraway took a lot of time getting ready for the tying attempt, but he neglected to line up his kicking foot. He gave the ball a good hard boot, but it went way wide of the posts.

Northwestern rooters breathed a sigh of relief and a few of them even let go some balloons on the theory that a miss by Purdue was as good as a touchdown by Northwestern.

When Purdue again got the ball, this time on their own thirty yard strip, some folks thought they would start another drive. But Harmeson and Welch or whatever engineer runs that Purdue team had mislaid all the signals except those for passes.

Then Bruder Fumbled.

Yatz Levison was watching and when he saw the ball come sailing out he ran over, sprang high and came down with it clamped in his arms. That was on Purdue's 40 yard line.

Bruder cut back off tackle for eight yards and Holmer made first down. Bruder again limped through for three and young Haas, who had replaced Calderwood, reversed the Purdue boys for four more. Holmer plunged through a big hole and wasn't stopped until his cleats hit the 18 yard line.

A Purple drive was on in earnest. Folks were shouting for a touchdown when Bruder fumbled [it looked like Purdue might have stolen the ball] and offensive was over.

Not only was it over for Northwestern; it was over for Purdue.

And so the game ended with Northwestern winner for that second consecutive week by one point. They started slow but right now they're mighty hard to stop. For details see Purdue.

By the way, if you make up a roll of honor, be sure and put the names of Holmer, Calderwood, Levison, and Verdell for Northwestern and Welch and Hutton for Purdue at the head of the list. For the other stars, just copy the lineup.

SO. CALIFORNIA SUBS OVERWHELM ARIZONA, 78 TO 7

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 10.—[Special.]—The minor notes in the thundering herd of Southern California had a chance to perform in the Coliseum today and did quite well. The hung up a 78 to 7 victory over the undefeated University of Arizona eleven with only one quarters help from the first string lineup. And the first string made only two of those twelve touchdowns.

Marshall Duffield, sophomore quarterback, and Bert Ritchey, lately created end, were the stars of the game.

CALIFORNIA WINS, 6-0.

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 10.—[Special.]—In a desperately fought battle, part of which took place in a pouring rain, California beat Washington here today by a score of 6 to 0. Because of the bad weather only 18,000 saw the game.

Wabash Defeats Chicago 'Y' College, 13 to 6

Crawfordsville, Ind., Nov. 10.—[Special.]—Chicago "Y" college lost to Wabash college, 13 to 6. Chicago scored in the first few minutes and was featured by an 80 yard run by Poston. Wabash scored in second and third quarters. Chicago threatened in the last quarter on passes.

Wheaton College Rolls Up 15 to 6 Triumph

Wheaton college routed the American College of Physical Education, 15 to 6, yesterday at Wheaton. Peterson and Pett were the stars.

LOYOLA PASSES TO 7-0 VICTORY OVER ST. LOUIS U.

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 10.—[Special.]—Scoring in the second period on a pass, Molloy to Brennan, Loyola university football team defeated St. Louis university today, 7 to 0. Lawless, Brennan and Burke featured for the Ramblers, while Lintzenich starred for the Billikens. Loyola made seven first downs to St. Louis' five and intercepted five of the home team's passes.

In first quarter an exchange of punts brought the ball to midfield. St. Louis made four of their first downs in the period but Lawless' kicking and two intercepted passes kept them from threatening.

In the second period, Loyola fought its way to the St. Louis' 15 yard line on runs by Burke and Lawless. Loyola was stopped on down but Lintzenich fumbled and Nolan recovered for Loyola. Collins and Lawless carried the ball to the ten yard line and a pass, Molloy to Capt. Brennan, resulted in the winning score. Lawless added point from placement.

St. Louis made only threat to score in third period after Kimmel got away for 23 yards around left end. Joyce and Lintzenich failed to make down on four plays and Loyola booted out of danger. Lineup:

ST. LOUIS U. [0.]		LOYOLA U. [7].
F.Brown	L.E.	Sexiro
Cornell	L.T.	Perlita
Schwartz	L.G.	Nolan
Corcoran	C.	Kosiowski
E.Brown	R.G.	Scott
Miller	R.T.	Moran
Daubner	R.E.	Brennan
Naidorf	Q.B.	Durkin
Kimmel	L.H.	Molloy
Eaton	R.H.	Burke
Dirnberger [C]	F.B.	Lawless

Touchdown—Brennan. Point after touchdown, Lawless.

Officials—Referee, Thorn [Chicago]. Umpire, Millard [Kansas]. Field judge, Henry, [Overland]. Head linesman—Shaunessy [Notre Dame].

MOLINE WINS, 12-0.

Moline, Ill., Nov. 10.—[Special.]—Moline High school defeated Washington High of Cedar Rapids, Ia., 12 to 0, on a muddy field this afternoon. Grafiund made both of the Plowboys' touchdowns.

Wisconsin Romps Through, Over and Around Maroons for 25 to 0 Win

[Continued from First Sport Page.]

down on straight football. Then a wave of technicality on the part of the officials began to make itself felt. Interference was alleged on a pass, Mendenhall to Jersild, giving Stagg's fellows the ball on Wisconsin's 29 yard line. Another pass was worked, Mendenhall to Bluhm, for five yards. Mendenhall then made two drives at tackle, but the last was stopped and Wisconsin took the ball on its own 20 yard line to let Lusby kick out of danger.

Wisconsin Starts March.

Not many minutes after the Maroons had made their futile thrust into enemy territory, the Badgers set out in quest of their first touchdown. Chicago punted and Lusby ran the oval back to the Badgers' 44 yard line. Behr split wide a Maroon tackle for six yards. Rebholz plunged through guard for three yards and repeated for first down on Chicago's 45 yard mark. Cruisinier tried to wriggle his way through on a reverse play but failed, so the Badgers decided it was time to resort to passing.

Lusby sailed a perfect pass to Behr and the latter had almost the entire field to himself, but he muffed the ball on Chicago's 25 yard line after it had nestled safely in his arms. Undisturbed by this, Lusby looked around and located another receiver. He tossed a long one to Gantenbein, the Badger left end, who spurted to the Maroons' 10 yard line before being brought down. Lusby hit tackle for a yard and Rebholz plunged through guard to the Maroons' 3 yard mark, from where Rebholz plunged through guard for a touchdown. Lusby's attempt at placement missed the uprights.

Chicago Intercepts Pass.

The second period was only a few minutes elapsed before the Badgers made another maneuver that had the earmarks of a touchdown. After the Badgers had taken a Maroon punt on the latter's 47 yard line, Lusby passed to Cuisinier to put the ball on Chicago's 32 yard line. Behr then dashed inside Chicago's right tackle to the 10 yard line and followed with a four yard advance, but the Badgers lost the ball on downs. Mendenhall endeavored to punt out of this predicament but his effort was weak and went only to his own 14 yard line. The Badgers immediately tried to pass their way to the goal but were thwarted when Mendenhall snared a pass out of the air and ran it out of bounds on Chicago's 27 yard line.

Right after this the Maroons started something on their own behalf when they recovered one of their own punts that a Wisconsin back had touched. Mendenhall heaved two long passes to Burgess and the second one worked to put the oval on Wisconsin's 21 yard line. Another pass by Mendenhall was allowed for alleged interference and the ball was only a foot from the Badger goal. Mendenhall tried the line and failed. Leyers tried to pierce it and also failed. Then the Maroons became confused, took two five yard penalties for delaying the game and in desperation tried to pass over the Badger goal on fourth down but the effort failed.

Behr Races 64 Yards.

Behr's long dash was uncorked at the start of the third period to give the Badgers their second touchdown. After the kickoff the Maroons were forced to punt and it was Wisconsin's ball on its own 36 yard line. On the first play Behr took it and headed to his left for a large hole inside of Chicago's right tackle. Then he swung back to his right and continued unmolested until reaching the 20 yard line when Mendenhall caught him from behind and threw him. But the Maroon back couldn't hold on, so Behr returned to his feet and went the rest of the distance, fully protected by this time by a gang of Badger mates. Cuisinier's placement attempt was blocked.

The Badgers' other touchdown in the third period had its inception in some rushing given Mendenhall when he went back to pass. Warren drove him out of bounds on Chicago's 9 yard with an eleven yard toss. Mendenhall then punted, but only as far as Maroon's 31 yard line. A Maroon penalty for off side and a couple line smashes by the hard hitting H. Smith made it first down on the 17 yard line.

Smith Batters Maroon Line.

Being in the mood to do things, Smith was summoned the third time and he ripped the line for a yard. Then Lusby slid off tackle to the 8 yard line, whereupon Smith returned with another drive and this time he walked through a barn door opening to the four yard mark. Three more plays carried it over, Smith being in all of them. To complete his workout, Smith booted the placement for the extra point.

Just as the third period drew to a close Wisconsin completed a pass, Lusby to Warren, that put them in position to score their last touchdown. The Maroons helped it along by becoming victimized for a 15 yard penalty for holding, leaving the ball only 20 yards from where the Badgers intended it was going. A lateral pass, Behr to Lusby, failed and a forward toss by Lusby went astray. But just to prove that Wisconsin can pass as well as its press agents claim, Lusby threw another, this one to Casey, who took it in and then stepped a couple yards over the goal for the fourth and final touchdown. H. Smith missed the goal from placement.

KING RUNS 65 YARDS AS DRAKE TRIUMPHS, 20-0

Des Moines, Ia., Nov. 10.—(AP)—Drake's gridiron team held Washington of St. Louis scoreless today while making three touchdowns to win 20 to 0.

Nesbitt, King, and Vancouten, Drake's back field aces, scored the touchdowns. King's marker came on a 65 yard run. The defensive work of the Drake team and the plunging of Nesbitt and Van Koten featured.

ILLINOIS WHIPS BUTLER, 14-0, AS ROBINSON STARS

Dedicate Stadium

ILLINOIS [14].		BUTLER [0].
Jolley	L.E.	Bomgard
Gordon	L.T.	Schaal
Wietz	L.G.	Fredenberg
Richman	C.	Pfaff
Crane	R.G.	McCarthy
Nowack	R.T.	Wells
Hickman	R.E.	Gehm
Peters	Q.B.	Reade
Walker	L.H.	Bryant
Robinson	R.H.	Reeve
Nichols	F.B.	Blackburn

Touchdowns—Robinson, Walker. Points after touchdown — Nowack [place kick], Peters [drop kick].

Referee—Nichols [Oberlin]. Umpire—Hedges [Dartmouth]. Head linesman—Bonner [Wisconsin]. Field judge—Shiels [Loyola].

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 10.—[Special.]—Alafe Robinson, a sophomore full back from Waverly, Ill., today led the University of Illinois to a 14 to 0 victory over Butler at the dedication game of the latter's new stadium here.

Illinois' drives in the first quarter fizzled on fumbles by Peters. In the second period Robinson's line plunging and a Butler penalty put Illinois in a scoring position, Robinson making the touchdown and Capt. Nowack place kicking for the extra point.

Butler threatened for the first time in the third period, driving well into the Orange and Blue territory, only to lose the ball on an incompleted pass, and the game reverted to a see-saw in midfield. In the fourth period the plunges carried the ball well into the Bulldogs' territory and Peters passed to Walker over the goal. Peters drop kicked for the extra point.

Illinois again threatened when Ringquist intercepted a Butler pass on Butler's 31 yard line. Bodman and Hall, two Illini sophomore backs, pushed down toward the Butler goal, where the Bulldogs held, and the game ended with the ball on the Butler one foot line.

New Chrysler "75" Town Sedan, $1635
Wire wheels extra. Immediate deliveries

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New Chrysler "75" Prices—(*with 6-ply full-balloon tires*). *Royal Sedan, $1535; Coupe (with rumble seat), $1535; Roadster (with rumble seat), $1555; Town Sedan, $1655; Crown Sedan, $1655; Convertible Coupe (with rumble seat), $1795; 5-passenger Phaeton, $1795; 7-passenger Phaeton, $1865; Convertible Sedan, $2345. Wire wheels extra.* ¶ New Chrysler "65" Prices—*Business Coupe, $1040; Roadster (with rumble seat), $1065; 2-door Sedan, $1065; Touring Car, $1075; 4-door Sedan, $1145; Coupe (with rumble seat), $1145. Wire wheels extra. All prices f. o. b. Detroit. Immediate deliveries.*

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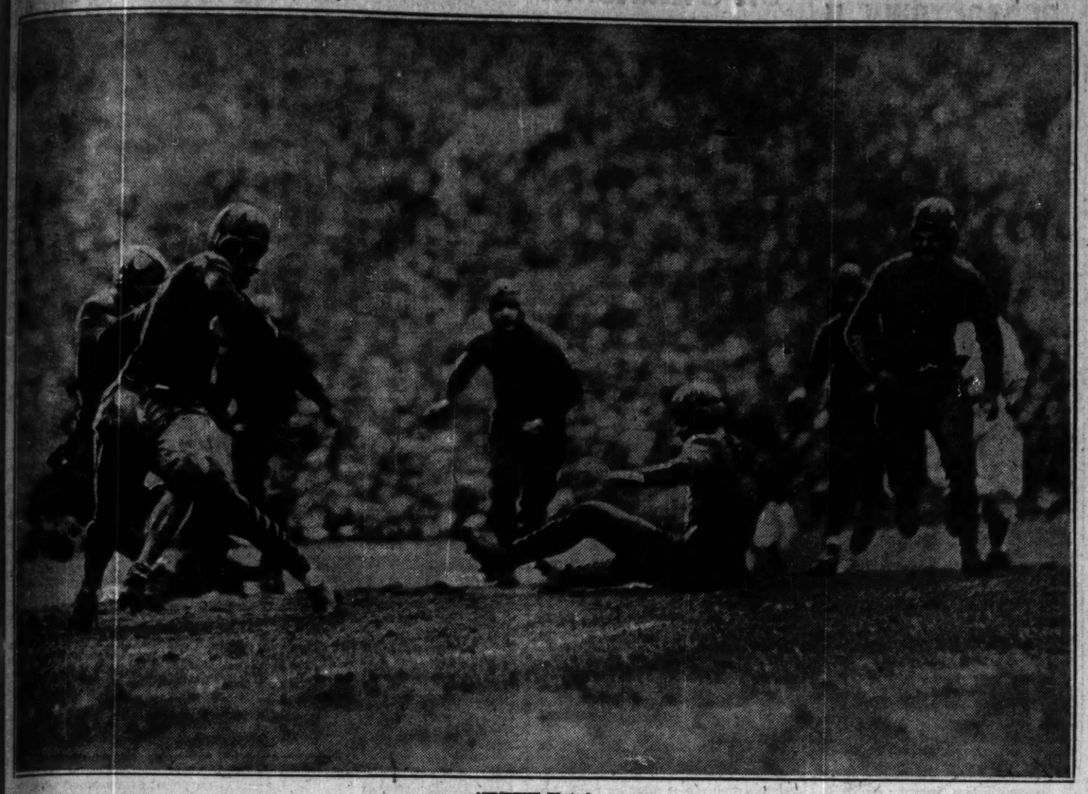
Northwestern Noses Out Purdue—Notre Dame Upsets Army—Wisconsin Defeats Chicago



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

BILL GRIFFIN, NORTHWESTERN HALF BACK, ROUNDS END FOR A SHORT GAIN IN THE FIRST HALF OF THE PURDUE GAME. The sophomore star contributed his share in the attack which brought the Wildcats a touchdown in the first period, a touchdown sufficient to down the Boilermakers, 7 to 6, in yesterday's battle at Dyche stadium. Purdue passes scored in the third quarter. *(Story on page 1, Sports.)*

[Pacific and Atlantic Photo: Transmitted by A. T. and T. Wires.]

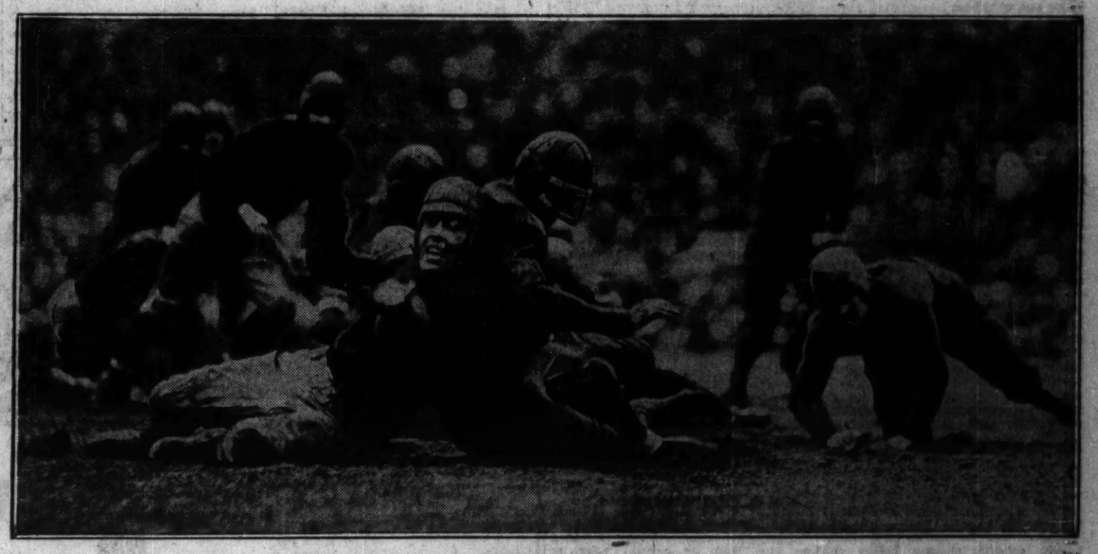
CHRIS CAGLE, ARMY HALF BACK, RECEIVES A FORWARD PASS FOR A TEN YARD GAIN. The Cadet eleven, undefeated, met the Rockne Ramblers yesterday at Yankee stadium in New York. After a scoreless first half the fireworks started with the Irish winning in a last quarter spurt, 12 to 6. Cagle broke loose on several occasions, but couldn't reach the goal line. *(Story on page 1, Sports.)*

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

BIKE CHAMPION. Freddie Spencer, best in America, starts six day race tonight at Coliseum. *(Story on page 6, Sports.)*

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

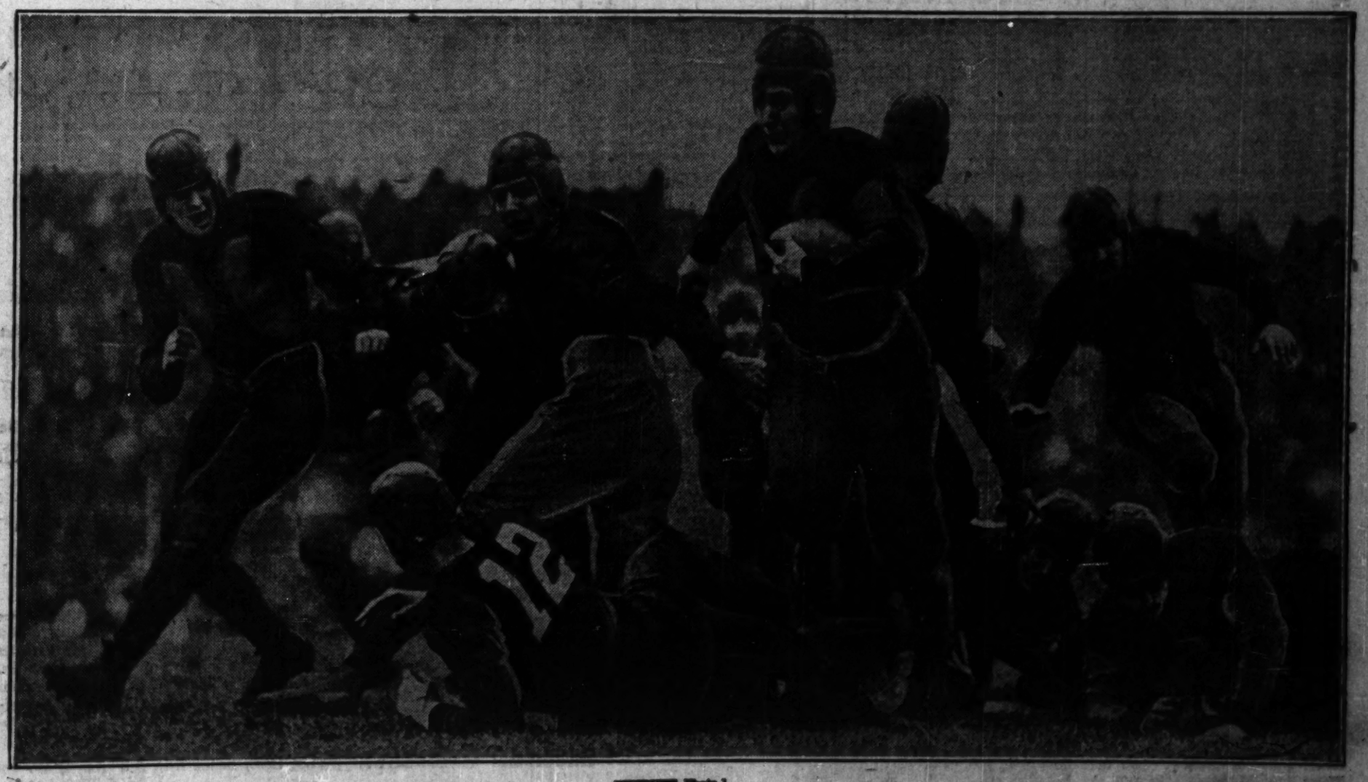
NOW IT'S BRUDER WHO LEADS THE WILDCATS ON THE MARCH. He's another newly discovered star on Coach Hanley's team who has gained a reputation as an open field runner. Bruder slips around the end of the scrimmage line for this bit of hard won distance. *(Story on page 1, Sports.)*



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

WALTER HOLMER, WILDCAT FULL BACK, PACKED THE PUNCH YESTERDAY WHICH UPSET PURDUE'S BOILERMAKERS. The Northwestern captain played a smashing game, always ready to earn a few yards through the thickest of the defense. His plunges put the ball over in the first quarter. Then he sent the ball tumbling over the cross bar for the extra point, the point which meant victory. *(Story on page 1, Sports.)*

AMERICAN TURF CHAMPION WILL INVADE ENGLAND FOR ASCOT CUP. Reigh Count, three year old from the stable of Mrs. John D. Hertz of Chicago, will sail for England on Dec. 1. He will try for several of Europe's traditional turf classics. [TRIBUNE Photo.] *(Story on page 1, Sports.)*



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

RUDY LEYERS POUNDS AWAY AT WISCONSIN'S LINE IN A VAIN EFFORT TO REACH THE GOAL LINE. Wisconsin toppled Stagg's team yesterday at Madison, 25 to 0, doing most of their damage in the second half. Leyers, Mendenhall, Libby, and Bluhm, the Maroon backs, did a bit of threatening, at one time advancing the ball to within a foot of a score, but the punch was missing. Here Leyers makes a short gain through the line. *(Story on page 1, Sports.)*

GOPHERS MASTER HOOSIERS IN WAR OF GRID CRIPPLES

Line Charges Lead Way to 21-12 Victory.

Gophers Go

MINNESOTA [21].		INDIANA [12].
Gay	L. T.	Unger
Ojo	L. G.	Hojnaki
Kakela	C.	Rinkwalt
Appanaas	R. G.	Swihart
Ukkelberg	R. T.	Jasper
Thaxter	R. E.	Weaver
Hovde	Q. B.	Balay
Kirke	L. H.	Ross
Pharmer	F. B.	Hughes

Touchdowns—Brubaker, Brockmeyer, Hovde [2]. Brunett. Points after touchdowns—Pharmer, 2; Brockmeyer.

Substitutes: Minnesota—Hayeraft for Gay, Brockmeyer for Kirke, Burdwell for Hovde, Arendsee for Pharmer, Fulkrabek for Ojo, Frykman for Nagurski, Burdick for Brownell. Indiana—Todd for Hughes; Briner for Hojnacki, Catterion for McCracken, Shields for Swihart, Bennett for Brubaker, Magnabosco for Todd, Matthew for Briner, Fannoe for Ross, Moss for Shields, Jasper for Moss, Briner for Matthew, Dudding for Swihart, Baxter for Briner.

Referee—Frank Bureh [Earlham]; umpire—W. J. Monilaw [Drake]; field judge—M. P. Ghee [Dartmouth]; head linesman—C. Dorticos [Maine].

BY HARLAND ROHM.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 10.—Minnesota returned to early season form today and won the battle of bandages from Indiana by a score of 21 to 12. Though crippled, it wasn't the Minnesota that lost to Iowa and Northwestern by a point that played today. It was a fighting bunch of Gophers who came from behind after the also crippled Hoosiers had swept them off their feet in the first few minutes of play.

For Indiana, despite the lack of Harrel, Randolph, and Reinhardt, broke through Minnesota's bone crushers in the first two minutes to rush over a touchdown and come back a minute later with an offense which threatened to cross the Maroon and Gold goal line again. It was Indiana's game in the first few minutes, and again in the last quarter, when they tossed a barrage of passes over and through the Gophers and again had them on the run.

Weak on Scoring Plays.

But it was Minnesota's game all the rest of the time. They smashed the line, slid off tackle, and ran the ends in a convincing manner, at any point up to a few yards of Indiana's goal. Their one weakness was scoring plays, for twice the Hoosiers stopped them within their 5 yard line, once when the Gophers had four downs to make two yards. Their three touchdowns came from runs of twenty-three to eighty yards, the latter a great dash by Brockmeyer, who slipped and sidestepped through the defense to tie the score, just as the gun barked to end the first quarter.

The game brought back the early season comedy of whether the powerful Nagurski was a tackle or a full back. Despite the broken rib which prevents the Bronko from toting the ball, he went in at tackle and probably saved Minnesota a third consecutive defeat, stopping every play sent at his side of the line.

Hovde Inspires Minnesota.

Minnesota's offensive punch came from Hovde and Brockmeyer, particularly Hovde.

His direction of the team seemed to make the difference, to say nothing of his two end runs of twenty-three and twenty-eight yards, on which he went over for touchdowns. In first downs Minnesota made thirteen to Indiana's eleven. Minnesota, however, made all its downs by crashing the line and running the ends. They tried eight passes but didn't complete one, while Indiana unloosed sixteen passes to complete nine for a gain of 161 yards.

Indiana sent the spirits of the Minnesota cohorts sinking before the game was two minutes old. Kirk fumbled the kickoff on his 28 yard line and Swihart, Crimson guard, recovered. Two line plunges failed and then Brubaker raced wide around right end for a touchdown.

Brockmeyer Runs 80 Yards.

Indiana kicked off and after an exchange of punts Minnesota took the ball on its twenty yard line. On the first play Brockmeyer twisted through left guard and galloped eighty yards for a touchdown. The gun ending the quarter sounded as he was half way down the field, but Brockmeyer kept on going as if the timekeeper was shooting at him. Pharmer place kick for the extra point and Minnesota took the lead to hold it to the end.

Minnesota's second touchdown came late in the second quarter. Minnesota gained the ball after a punt and started a march from midfield. Brockmeyer, Hovde, and Pharmer took the pigskin to Indiana's 23 yard line, from where Hovde circled right end and outsprinted the Hoosier safety man to Indiana's goal line. Pharmer again place kicked the extra point.

Hoosiers Penalized.

There was no scoring in the third quarter. Minnesota recovered a fumble on Indiana's twelve yard line and Pharmer took it to the four yard line. Here Indiana was penalized half the distance to its goal line, giving Minnesota a first down on the Hoosier two yard line. But Indiana held and on the fourth down Bardwell's pass was grounded in the end zone.

The fourth quarter saw both score again. Kakela intercepted Balay's pass on his 35 yard line and runs by Hovde and Brockmeyer carried the ball to Indiana's 29 yard line. Again Hovde circled his right end for a run that ended with the ball behind the Hoosier goal line. Brockmeyer added the third extra point.

Apparently hopelessly licked, Indiana came back with a beautiful passing attack that took the play away from the Gophers until a minute before the end of the game. Balay took Minnesota's kickoff on his ten yard line. He passed ten yards to Fannoe who galloped to the 46 yard line. Another pass, Balay to Brubaker, gained six yards. Two fake passes enabled Bennett to run the Gopher ends for a first down on Minnesota's 23 yard line.

Another pass, Balay to Brubaker, advanced the ball to Minnesota's four yard line and then Bennett crashed the line for a touchdown.

AMONG THE FOLKS IN HISTORY

Millikin Runs Over Illinois College, 25-0

Decatur, Ill., Nov. 10.—[Special.]—Millikin today kept its record perfect by defeating Illinois college, 25 to 0. This was the fifth straight year these teams have played their game in the mud.

MILLIKEN [25].		ILLINOIS COL. [0].
Yandrue [C.]	L. E.	Simons
Gilcomb	L. T.	Carson
Chizevsky	L. G.	Boyles
Collins	C.	Voigh
Burt	R. G.	Schofield
Bichey	R. T.	Turnquist
Doty	R. E.	Klatt [C.]
Sockler	Q. B.	Brown
Corbett	L. H.	Overbeay
Vise	R. H.	Schuster
Adamson	F. B.	T. Zimmerman

Touchdowns—Corbett, 2; Vise. Blank. Points after touchdown—Corbett [place kick.]

Substitutions: Milliken—Hankins for Sockler, Pranos for Corbett, Blank for Vise, Davis for Adamson, Woods for Hankins, Arnetti for Doth, Findley for Bichey, Harris for Burt, Shelby for Collins, Atcheson for Chisevsky, McGuire for Vandyne.

Illinois college—R. Zimmerman for Carson, Winsland for Boyles, Oakberg for Voight, Reed for Turnquist, Awe for Klatt, Bundren for Awe, Martin for Brown, McGraw for Overbeay, Bennett for T. Zimmerman.

LAKE FOREST BEATEN

Monmouth college easily turned back Lake Forest, 13 to 0, in a muddy game at the losers' gridiron yesterday. Monmouth gained 424 yards from the line of scrimmage, against 81 for the home eleven.

MONMOUTH [13].		LAKE FOREST [0].
Burnside	L. E.	Rostkowski
Whiteman	L. T.	Roskis
Ogle	L. G.	Ferner
Kelsey	C.	Mayer
Wilson	R. T.	Squires
McNeil	R. G.	M. Burke
Mekinson	R. E.	Johnson
Walker [C.]	Q. B.	Stange [C.]
Rencesi	L. H.	Martin
Kirk	R. H.	Fersaeca
McConnell	F. B.	Enos

Touchdowns — Walker, Nemesci, Point after touchdown—Wilcox.

Substitutions—Wilcox for McConnell, Cork for Kirk, Work for McNeil, Owley for Whiteman, Criddle for Enos, J. Burk for Stange, Hernly for Johnson, Anderson for M. Burke.

KNOX TRIMS CORNELL

Mount Vernon, Ia., Nov. 10.—[Special.]—Knox overcame the jinx which has been tagging it against Cornell the last few years, and won, 14 to 7, this afternoon.

After Cornell opened the game with a touchdown, two touchdowns were scored by Knox in the second and third quarters. In a sea of mud, neither team was able to gain ground consistently, but fought for each break of the contest.

WESLEYAN FALLS, 6-0

Peoria, Ill., Nov. 10.—(AP)—Bradley snatched a 6 to 0 victory from Illinois Wesleyan in the last minute of play here today when Metzer plunged over from the one yard line. Lineup:

BRADLEY [6].		WESLEYAN [0].
McQueen	L. E.	Rowan
Thorton	L. T.	Lathrop [C.]
Harter	L. G.	Rhea
Campbell	C.	Haynes
O'Dell	R. G.	Alikotis
Allison	R. T.	Lloyd
Waugh	R. E.	Craig
Mason	Q. B.	Murray
Elness	L. H.	Miller
Neckman	R. H.	Procise
Metzer [C.]	F. B.	Bodman

Touchdown—Metzger. Referee, Hemming [Wisconsin]. Umpire, Bielson [Washington and Jefferson]. Field judge, Carno [Illinois]. Head linesman, Conover [Penn.].

VIKINGS WIN, 20-0

Rock Island, Ill., Nov. 10.—[Special.]—Augustana closed its home season here today by defeating North Central, 20 to 0. The Vikings have not been defeated on their home grid since the middle of the 1927 campaign.

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CARNEGIE TECH WINS, 13-0, OVER GEORGETOWN U.

Use Series of Trick Plays to Score.

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 10.—[Special.]—Carnegie Tech toppled Georgetown from the fast thinning ranks of the unbeaten and untied football teams of the east here this afternoon. The Tartans won, 13 to 0. Carnegie now stands with Boston college at the top of the heap in the fight for the championship of the east.

Carnegie scored first late in the opening period, marching 54 yards on a series of trick running plays and a few clever forward passes. Karcis plunged the last few inches for the touchdown and Capt. Harpster added a point on a placement kick.

Georgetown threatened the Carnegie goal twice, advancing to within two yards of the line late in the second period and to within ten yards in the final quarter. Lineup:

GEORGETOWN [0].		CARNEGIE T. [13]
Provincial	L. E.	Rosenzweig
Liston	L. T.	Schmidt
Cordovano	L. G.	Lovewell
Wynkoop	C.	Mielnor
Carroll	R. G.	Dreshar
Mooney	R. T.	Highberger
Tomaini	R. E.	Sweet
Hannigan	Q. B.	Harpster
Hudak	L. H.	Moorhead
Dwyer	R. H.	T. Flanagan
Barabas	F. B.	Karcis

Touchdowns: Carnegie Tech—Karcis, Rosenzweig. Points after touchdown—Harpster [placement kick].

Substitutions: Carnegie—Eyth for Moorehead, Schnupp for Dreshar, Letzeiter for Flanagan, Shaughnessey for Sweet. Georgetown—Scalzi for Hannigan, Walsh for Carroll, Bozek for Dwyer, Schmidt for Barabas, Schwartz for Tomaini.

PRINCETON WINS, 25-12

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 10.—(AP)—In a loosely played game here this afternoon Princeton defeated Washington and Lee, 25 to 12, in the last of the intersection contests on the Tiger schedule.

Coach Bill Roper started his reserves against the southerners and saw them get away to a lead of two touchdowns in the first period.

Both teams had an attack of fumbling in the second quarter. The southerners finally got the ball on Princeton's 36 yard line. Coach Roper put the Princeton varsity on the field to stave off a score, but White went over.

Eberhart intercepted one of Lowry's tosses and raced 70 yards for a touchdown late in the final quarter.

PITT SMOTHERS W. AND J.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Nov. 10.—(AP)—In a battle waged amid snow flurries and on a soggy gridiron, the University of Pittsburgh overwhelmed its traditional enemy Washington and Jefferson here today, 25 to 0. One of the smallest crowds of the season, 15,000, watched the contest.

Huskers Roll Up 44-6 Score on Oklahoma

Norman, Okla., Nov. 10.—(AP)—The University of Nebraska's bone crushing steam roller paraded on Owen field here this afternoon in a Big Six football game against the University of Oklahoma and when its work had been done the Sooners had been battered, bruised, and swamped under a 44 to 6 score.

The Nebraska power house was not to be denied. It proved even greater than it had been rated. The Huskers, in quest of both the Big Six conference and national honors, hardly had to extend themselves completely to outclass a great Oklahoma eleven.

The 30,000 fans who were here to celebrate homecoming and watch the 1928 edition of the Red and White in action saw a Nebraska aggregation play like individual stars, yet the Husker juggernaut worked to perfection. Seldom did a player err or fail to do the right thing at the right time.

Taking advantage of every break that came their way, the Huskers scored in the first few minutes of play on a drop kick by Clair Sloan, the great half back. At this point the Nebraska machine picked up speed, scored one touchdown in the first period, another in the second and third, and finally, with an entire new team on the field, cut loose with that characteristic fourth quarter punch and ran over three touchdowns for 20 points.

TICKET SALE FOR SERVICE GAME TO BEGIN ON NOV. 14

Ticket sale for Chicago's Army-Navy football game on Thanksgiving day between Fort Sheridan and the Great Lakes Naval Training station will begin Wednesday at loop offices. Two-thirds of the committee already have subscribed for boxes.

Robert Upham, vice president of the People's Trust and Savings bank, has been made treasurer of the committee. The ticket offices in the loop will be manned by soldiers and sailors from their respective commands.

BROWN DEFEATS DARTMOUTH, 14-0

Hanover, N. H., Nov. 10.—[Special.]—A crashing attack on the Dartmouth line gave Brown a 14 to 0 victory over Dartmouth here this afternoon. Cornsweet, Fogarty and Edwards sliced through gaping holes in the green forward wall consistently and the visitors made a touchdown in each of the first two periods. The second half was a more even battle and Dartmouth made several scoring threats, but each time the Bruins forestalled the attack with the ball in the shadow of the goal posts.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Heeney Land at Victoria, B. C.

VICTORIA, B. C., Nov. 10.—(AP)—Twenty-four hours behind schedule, the liner Niagara docked here from the Antipodes today. Among the passengers were Tom Heeney, heavyweight boxer, and his American wife.

Florida Upsets Georgia Bulldogs; Triumphs, 26-6

Savannah, Ga., Nov. 10.—[Special.]—Florida university uncorked a brand of football here this afternoon that swept the famed Georgia Bulldogs to a more crushing defeat than the one administered earlier this year by Yale. Counting in each of the four periods, the Alligators came out on top of a 26 to 6 verdict, a greater victory than even the most partisan Floridans had dreamed.

Beardstown Claims Prep Football Championship

Beardstown, Ill., Nov. 10.—[Special.]—As the result of the victory over their nearest rival, Virginia, the Beardstown High school football team claims the championship of the Western Illinois High School conference. Coach Driver's team has won steadily since the grid season opened. Most of the games have been taken by decisive scores.

Creighton, Utah Battle to 7-7 Tie; Scott Stars

Omaha, Neb., Nov. 10.—(AP)—Creighton university stood off the University of Utah today and emerged from the game with a 7 to 7 tie. To Scott, quarter back, Creighton owes credit for the tie score. Time and again Utah worked the ball into Creighton territory, only to lose it on downs. Scott punted his team out of danger. One of his long punts rolled 67 yards to Utah's 17 yard line and several were good for 50 yards or more.

Krems Tilts Bowling Lid with Win Over Kartheiser

The lid was tilted on the Chicago Allstar Bowling league season last night when Eddie Krems defeated Frank Kartheiser six out of seven games. Krems had high game of 235 and shot for an average of 204. Two games are booked for today. At 1 o'clock this afternoon Adolph Carlson takes on Joe Fleiger. Tonight at 8:30 Bill Wernicke meets Fubsy Rankin.

CARROLL RALLIES; BEATS PURPLES' RESERVES, 31-19

Waukesha, Wis., Nov. 10.—[Special.]—Carroll pulled its last home game out of the fire today, scoring 25 points in the second half with the aid of Tony Natalizio, substitute half back, who played his first varsity.

Carroll was sadly beaten at the half by Northwestern university's B team and it appeared as though the Pioneers would lose their first game on Frame field in six years. The score at the half was 19 to 6 in Northwestern's favor.

The final score was 31 to 19.

Detroit Has No Trouble Beating Michigan State

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 10.—(AP)—Michigan State college's hope of brightening an unsuccessful season at the expense of the University of Detroit was crushed this afternoon, as the Titans ran, plunged, and passed to a 38 to 0 victory.

ST. VIATOR BEATS VALPARAISO BY 18 TO 7 MARGIN

Valparaiso, Ind., Nov. 10.—[Special.]—St. Viator beat Valparaiso, 18 to 7, at homecoming today. Evard, Romary and Logan starred for St. Viator. Lineup:

ST. VIATORS [18].		VALPARAISO [7].
Toohill	R. E.	Loran
J. J. O'Malley [C.]	R. T.	McCord
Logan	R. G.	G. Hult
P. O'Malley	C.	Parr
McCarthy	L. G.	Heinecke
Harg	L. T.	Anderson
Furlong	R.	Toepel
Evard	B.	Demyon
Clothier	H.	Kranshaas
Laenhart	L. H.	Murray
Romary	F. B.	Gothir

Southern State Teachers Defeat Shurtleff, 12 to 7

Alton, Ill., Nov. 10.—(AP)—Victory faded into defeat for Shurtleff college today when Willis of the Southern State teachers of Carbondale, Ill., snatched a fumbled ball and dashed 50 yards for a touchdown in the last few minutes of the final period. The score was 12 to 7.

The New Saddle Laced Gloves for Men

Well dressed men are favoring the new saddle stitching in gloves by Adler.

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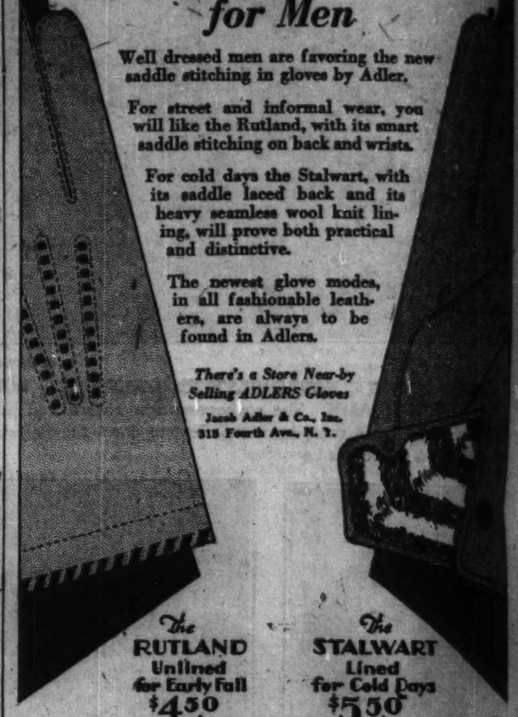
The RUTLAND Unlined for Early Fall $4.50
The STALWART Lined for Cold Days $5.50

ADLERS GLOVES
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Motor Protection must be AUTOMATIC

AUTOMATIC Motor Protection for Your Car

Cold is Too Serious a Menace to Guess About

COLD strikes at the heart of your motor at 60° Fahrenheit. And during the months of cold it exacts a toll of millions from car owners who *think* they can *guess* what to do about it. Some wait until zero temperatures—and "guess the car won't freeze." Some cover the radiator with makeshift devices, and, at the smell of heat, "guess it's time to uncover." Others wait for the smell of boiling alcohol. And still others, with a means of protection at hand, park and walk away—forgetting completely the danger of cold.

Thus the great national spring repair bill builds up and up to a staggering total.

Like the makers of these famous cars, you have your choice of two ways. We've described the first. The second is *Automatic Motor Protection*—a positive, dependable, automatic method that guards your motor with scientific accuracy.

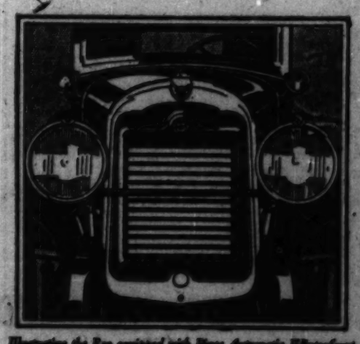
They chose the latter. And in their choice lies the biggest reason why you, too, must choose automatic motor protection, if you want to avoid the damage of cold.

But why automatic?

Why not leave this vital operation to the discretion of the driver? Because the motor car manufacturer knows that the driver forgets. He knows that the national repair bills of millions could be cut in two if drivers didn't forget. Today, when he improves, he makes it *impossible* to forget.

See that the shutter you buy works automatically

These cars *need automatic motor protection*—or they wouldn't have it. Your car needs the same kind of protection. Unless the shutter on your car works automatically, you cannot possibly get full protection against cold. Thus, when you buy a radiator shutter this year, be sure it is *automatic*. These great makers tell you that.


Illustrating the Ruo equipped with Pines Automatic Winterfront

Equip at the first sign of cold weather

Science has placed the blame for 50% to 75% of all premature motor wear on cold—greatest destroyer of motor life and efficiency. At 60° Fahrenheit your motor is underheated. That's when cold strikes the first blow.

You get the warning signal in coughing, spitting noises and delayed starting. You reach for the "choke," and instantly a flood of raw gasoline hits ice-cold metal. Oil is washed away from glass-like surfaces. Metal grinds against metal at a terrific speed, producing friction no motor can stand. Excessive dilution follows, fouled spark plugs, extreme carbonization, corrosion and rapid cylinder wear. This is the damage you pay for in the spring. *Damage that can now be totally avoided.*

Pines Winterfront stops the damage of cold

Your radiator is a heat waster. It was put there for that purpose. If efficient, it throws away 35% to 40% of the heat of the fuel. At 60° Fahrenheit there is no heat to spare—yet heat waste continues through the radiator. That's why motor temperature must be controlled at the radiator, where heat waste occurs.

Pines Automatic Winterfront completely covers the radiator, and remains closed until the motor is warm enough to operate without damage to vital parts. The shutters then begin to open, *automatically*, allowing the entrance of exactly enough cool air to maintain a scientifically correct temperature.

When you park your car, Winterfront closes completely while your motor is still hot. You cannot walk away and forget it. There is no chance for dangerous neglect.

With a Winterfront on your car, you "warm-up" in seconds. The "choke" habit disappears because there is no need for it. Your motor starts quicker and easier, with less battery strain. You enjoy a noticeable saving of gasoline—your car is warm inside—your motor runs with summer smoothness and flexibility.

Winterfront is easily installed

We will equip your car with a Pines Automatic Winterfront in a few minutes. Moderately priced, it will pay for itself many times over—and will give you years of service. Thermocetats are guaranteed. Accept no substitute. There is only one *automatic* radiator shutter on the market.

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MICHIGAN COMES FROM BEHIND TO KNOT NAVY, 6 TO 6

Wolverines Score Points in Last Period.

Deadlocked

NAVY [6].		MICHIGAN [6].
Reed	L. E.	Truskowski
Hopkins	L. T.	Pommerening
Kelly [C.]	L. G.	Foe
Hughes	C.	Bovard
Koehler	R. G.	Steink
Wilson	R. T.	Hulbert
Hall	R. E.	Draveling
Weichel	Q. B.	Rich
Cabret	L. H.	Simral
Lloyd	R. H.	Dahlem
Clifton	F. B.	Hozer

Touchdowns—Naval Academy, Gannon; for Michigan, Hozer.

Substitutions—Naval Academy: Beams for Reed, Swan for Burke; Crane for Byng; Peterson for Weichel; Sprig for Castree; Lloyd for Spring; H. Bauer for Gannon. Michigan—Squier for Hulburt; Bowden for Koehler; Cragin for Bovard; Hozer for Rich.

Referee—H. B. Hackett [Army]. Umpire—Adolph Schommer [University of Chicago]. Linesman—W. M. Hollenback [University of Pennsylvania]. Field Judge—W. D. Crowell [Swarthmore].

BY EDWARD BURNS.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 10.—Michigan's great spirit which whipped Illinois a week ago was no flash in the pan. The Maize and Blue put on the same kind of a courageous battle here this afternoon. They didn't win—the score was 6 to 6—but they had to give the combat all they had to tie up the six point edge with which the Navy had surprised them in the first few minutes of the second half.

The way they came through was almost as good as victory. It was a great clash between two spirited eleven that had required half the season to find themselves. A tie was a just compensation.

Gannon Runs 75 Yards.

Early in the game it appeared that Michigan was about to gather some of the luck that has been so fleeting at Ann Arbor this year. Clifton fumbled near his own goal line and the ball was bouncing hither and thither among Michigan players. When the bouncing was over a Navy man fell on it and the chance had gone. There wasn't much else in the first half that looked like scoring except that a Navy drop kick in the second quarter might have started something. It didn't. It didn't even get to the 5 yard line.

The second half was something different. Totzke went in for Hozer when the half opened, and kicked off. Tonight Totzke must consider himself a Jonah. He kicked to Gannon, who ran seventy-five yards before Truskowski pulled him down on the Michigan 7 yard line. Then Hozer returned. Clifton moved the ball forward three yards, and Gannon, sophomore from Lodi, Cal., where the wine comes from, dived through left tackle for a touchdown.

Michigan Stirs Alumni.

After this surprising episode Michigan put on the drive that stirred the hearts of the Michigan alumni, who have been wondering and wondering. Led by Hozer, previously untried second stringer, the Wolverines were irresistible until they had knotted the count. Hozer made the touchdown.

It was an old fashioned Michigan onslaught. The widely ballyhooed Michigan aerial attack did not materialize. As a matter of fact, Michigan completed but one pass, and it resulted in a loss of four yards and the ball, the trial being on fourth down. The five other attempts were incomplete.

In the first quarter each made but one first down. Navy's came when Gannon recovered Clifton's aforementioned fumble. In the second period Navy made five first downs in getting the ball to a place where Bauer made a miserable foozle of his attempted drop kick. In this period Michigan made but one first down. In the last half Michigan made six first downs on rushing, and Navy made three, two on forward passes.

Punting Is Even.

The punting was rather even, Michigan making thirteen for an average of 38 yards, and Navy twelve for an average of 36. Bowstrom of the Navy made the only bad kick of the day.

Michigan made 151 yards by rushing, divided as follows: Hozer, 56; Rich, 25; Simrall, 26; Dahlem, 16; Draveling, 17, and Truskowski, 1. Navy made 129 yards by rushing, as follows: Clifton, 46; Gannon, 36; Lloyd, 21; Weichel, 13; Spring, 10, and Castree, 3.

The first part of the opening quarter was devoted largely to a punting encounter between Bowstrom and Simrall for a standoff until Bowstrom fooled with a kick out of bounds on Michigan's 34 yard line.

The second quarter was the Navy's but was swept away through Bauer's kicking fiasco. The manner in which Gannon gave Navy the lead at the start of the second half has been described. After the Navy score, Gannon received Draveling's kickoff, and returned it to Navy's 38 yard line.

Failing to gain, Bowstrom punted to Simrall, who was downed on Michigan's 49 yard line. Simrall made five and then first down on Navy's 41 yard line. Hozer made five and then first down. Rich went spinning through right tackle and Simrall negotiated 4 off left tackle. Dahlem failed on two plays but Navy was penalized five yards. Hozer missed first down by inches, but Rich added the distance on the next play.

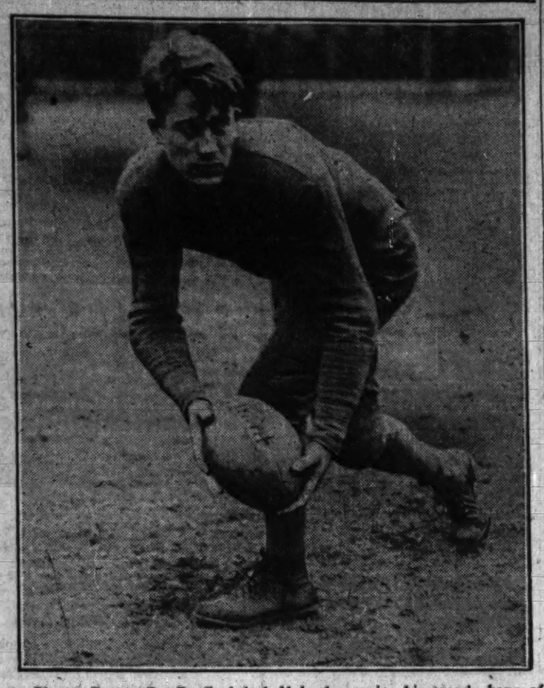
Hozer Goes Over.

Hozer made seven on two plays to put the ball on Navy's 4½ yard line as the quarter ended.

Hozer went over on the first play of the last quarter, but was called back as both teams were offside. Hozer went to the one foot line, and then, on fourth down, plunged across. Squire's attempted place kick was blocked.

The tide swung to Navy after a blocked punt gave the midshipmen the ball on Michigan's 44 yard line. Lloyd made 25 yards on four plays, and, with the ball on Michigan's six yard line, attempted a placement kick, which failed. The game ended a few seconds later.

SPEEDY



Skeets Byers, De Paul's left half back, carries his team's hope of victory over Niagara in the intersectional game at Soldiers' field today.

OTHER COLLEGE SCORES

WEST.

Wittenberg, 16; Denison, 6.
Rio Grande, 59; Antioch, 0.
Heidelberg, 38; Otterbein, 6.
Bradley, 6; Illinois Wesleyan, 0.
Miami, 18; Oberlin, 0.
Grinnell, 0; Iowa Teachers, 0.
Illinois B., 30; Wisconsin B., 13.
Ypsilanti, 18; Kalamazoo, 9.
Ripon, 19; Beloit 12.
Albion, 27; Hillsdale, 0.
Wabash, 13; Chicago Y. college, 6.
De Pauw, 75; Indiana Central, 0.
Lawrence, 14; Northwestern college, 6.
Coe, 0; Carleton, 6.
Iowa Reserves, 13; Notre Dame Res., 0.
North Dakota, 6; South Dakota, 0.
Wheaton, 15; A. C. of Physical Education, 6.
Augustana, 7; Sioux Falls, 0.
Millikin, 25; Illinois college, 0.
Charleston Teachers, 19; Illinois Nor., 0.
Muskingum, 38; Kenyon, 0.
Des Moines, 26; Columbia, 6.
Mount Union, 12; Ohio Northern, 0.
Knox, 14; Cornell, 7.
Dayton, 25; Cincinnati, 6.
John Carroll 18; Lombard, 6.
Hiram, 6; Capital, 0.
Ohio U., 40; Marietta, 0.
Augustana, 20; North Central, 0.
Michigan Reserves, 33; Alma, 0.
St. Xavier, 7; Western Reserve, 0.
Case, 0; Wooster, 0.
Akron U., 52; Baldwin Wallace, 6.
Findlay, 13; Defiance, 6.
Columbia, 13; Still, 0.
North Central, 50; Concordia, 0.
St. Viator, 18; Valparaise, 7.
Notre Dame Reserves, 24; Minnesota Reserves, 0.
Nebraska Wesleyan, 12; Morningside, 0.
Muncie Normal, 6; Hanover, 0.
Creighton, 7; Utah 7.
Earlham, 47; Rose Poly, 0.
Manchester, 85; Oakland City, 6.
Terre Haute Normal, 36; Evansville, 0.
Danville Normal, 26; Franklin, 6.
Gustavus Adolphus, 24; St. Thomas, 6.
Augsburg, 40; Macalester, 6.
Luther, 6; St. Olaf, 0.
Mount Morris, 19; De Kalb Teachers, 0.
Monmouth, 13; Lake Forest, 0.
Bowling Green, 20; Detroit City Col., 0.

EAST.

Penn Frosh, 34; Cornell Frosh, 7.
Wolcester Poly, 13; Rhode Island, 0.
Temple, 0; Villa Nova, 0.
St. Lawrence, 9; Clarkson, 0.
Tufts, 12; Middlebury, 0.
Lafayette, 17; Rutgers, 0.
Williams, 16; Wesleyan, 13.
Swarthmore, 13; Franklin Marshall, 0.
Hamilton, 13; Haverford, 0.
Rensselaer, 9; Vermont, 6.
Gettysburg, 26; Muhlenberg, 6.
Maine, 26; Bowdoin, 0.
New York City College, 19; Norwich, 0.
New Hampshire, 9; Conn. Aggies, 0.
Susquehanna, 21; Juniata, 6.
Dartmouth Frosh, 45; Brown Frosh, 0.
Bucknell, 40; Lehigh, 0.
Schuylkill, 58; Lebanon Valley, 21.
Amherst, 34; Trinity, 0.
Colgate, 21; Hobart, 0.
Geneva-Allegheny, postponed.
Springfield, 14; Mass. Aggies, 0.
Buffalo, 13; Long Island U., 0.
Wesminster 6; Bethany, 0.
Williams Frosh, 3; Wesleyan Frosh, 0.
Stroudsburg Tech., 38; Lockhorn Tech., 0.
Rider college, 12; Trenton Normal, 3.
Upsala, 24; New York Aggies, 0.
Drexel, 13, Ursinus, 0.
Albright, 10; Penn Military, 0.
St. Johns, 12; St. Johns [Brooklyn], 2.
Yale Frosh, 20; Princeton Frosh, 12.
Providence 6; Coast Guard, 6.
Grove City, 0; Waynesburg, 0.
Catholic U., 21; Loyola [Baltimore], 12.
Davis Elkins, 40; St. Francis, 0.
Western Maryland, 21; Mount St. Mary's, 0
Delaware, 24; Gallaudet, 0.
Canisius, 12; Thiel, 7.

SOUTH.

Stetson, 19; Newberry, 0.
Mississippi Aggies, 6; Centenary, 6.
Birmingham Southern, 19; Mississippi college, 7.
Louisiana, 15; Millsaps, 7.
Howard Payne, 16; St. Edwards, 6.
Tulsa, 13; Oklahoma City U., 8.
Arkansas Teachers, 6; Little Rock College, 0.
Elon, 21; Miami, 18.
Richmond, 38; Randolph Macon, 0.
Furman, 13; Citadel, 0.
Transylvania, 64; Eastern Kentucky Teachers, 0.
Duke, 38; Wake Forest, 0.
Lenoir Rhyne, 0; Ottawa, 0.
Western Kentucky Teachers, 13; Kentucky Wesleyan, 0.
Chattanooga, 14; Howard, 0.
Lynchburg, 18; Hampden Sidney, 14.
Centre, 7; Louisville, 0.
Tennessee Teachers, 24; Marshall, 6.
Louisiana college, 14; S. W. Louisiana Institute, 6.
Alabama, 14; Kentucky, 0.
Tulane, 13; Auburn, 12.
Texas, 6; Baylor, 0.
Texas Christian, 7; Rice, 0.
Loyola [N. O.], 20; Haskell, 0.
Louisiana State, 19; Mississippi, 6.
Howard U., 13; Atlanta U., 7.
Morris Brown, 8; Florida A. & M., 0.
Union, 13; Virginia State, 0.
Tuskegee, 20; Morehouse, 0.

FAR WEST.

Utah Aggies, 35; Western State Teachers, 0.
Colorado college, 28; Colorado Mines, 0.
Loyola, 13; Regis, 7.
Denver, 20; Colorado Teachers, 11.
Fresno State, 12; Nevada, 12.
California, Tech, 13; Occidental, 7.

OHIO WESLEYAN TRIUMPHS, 6 TO 0, OVER SYRACUSE

Syracuse, N. Y., Nov. 10.—(AP)—Ohio Wesleyan's battling bishops made good on their bid for national recognition by humbling Syracuse, 6 to 0, before 18,000 spectators this afternoon.

Coach Gauthier's victory over the Orange was all the more remarkable in that it was his second team that registered the only touchdown. After Syracuse had battled the Buckeyes on even terms for most of the first half, Gauthier withdrew his regulars and injected a fresh lineup about five minutes before half time.

The subs passed down to Syracuse's 5 yard line. Here Coach Andreas threw his regular back field combination into the fray but it was too late. On the next play, Wertz ran wide of the Orange ends, snared a pass from Reger and stepped over the Syracuse goal line.

VANDERBILT IS DEFEATED, 19 TO 7, BY GEORGIA TECH

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 10.—(AP)—Georgia Tech blighted Vanderbilt's Southern conference football championship hopes here this afternoon by administering a decisive 19 to 7 defeat to the Commodores.

The great ground gaining trio of Thomason, Lumpkin, and Mizell carried the Yellow and White to victory by putting across touchdowns in the first, third, and fourth periods.

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Niagara Meets De Paul Today in Charity Tilt

Soldiers' field this afternoon will be the scene of the first university football game ever played in Chicago on a Sunday when the powerful Niagara university team of Niagara Falls, N. Y., meets De Paul university's Blue Demons in the latter's homecoming game. More than 50,000 tickets have been sold. Proceeds will go to the Sisters of Mercy building fund.

The eastern eleven, undefeated in four conference seasons, is coached by Pete Dwyer, who learned his football at Notre Dame. De Paul's leader, also a Notre Dame product, is Eddie Anderson, who gained all-American honors while playing for the South Bend school. The Purple coach, however, employs the Warner system, and this afternoon's clash will be reminiscent of past games between the Irish and Pop Warner's teams.

Stars Will Clash.

Niagara's versatile attack is centered around the flashy Jack Sneider, who starred at Mooseheart before going to the eastern school. The Chicagoan, who brings with him the reputation of being the best scoring threat on the Purple team, will have plenty of support in the stands, since a delegation from Mooseheart will be there to encourage their former school chum.

In Skeeter Byers Coach Anderson has one of the best half backs in De Paul's history to pit against the Purple speed merchant, and today's game may develop into an individual battle between these two stars.

De Paul and Niagara have clashed in two previous games, the eastern eleven winning both frays.

Cardinal Mundelein to Attend.

Four of the De Paul players, Ed Hussey, quarter back, Alexandroff and Capt. Rericha, guards, and Duke Dolowy, full back, will be playing their next to last home game today, all of them being seniors.

Among the boxholders are Cardinal Mundelein and the Rt. Rev. Bernard J Shell, auxiliary bishop of the archdiocese of Chicago. The committees for the tickets, which received a large advance sale, were directed by the Rev. P. J. Molloy and Michael L. Igoe.

Navy Ends Its Grid Relations with Michigan

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 10.—[Special.]—Today's football game in Baltimore between the Naval academy and the University of Michigan will be the last, according to a statement made by Commandant Jonas H. Ingram, director of athletics at the Navy.

Commandant Ingram did not state the reasons for the abandonment of the games with Michigan, but said that a team of repute in the football world would take its place on the Navy schedule.

The Navy will play four big games probably away from home, next year, Notre Dame, Pennsylvania and Princeton being three of their opponents.

Marquette Is 7 to 0 Victor Over Kansas

Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 10.—[Special.]—Culminating a series of steady advances which failed in the shadow of the goal posts, the Marquette university grid machine finally scored in the fourth quarter here today and defeated Kansas university, 7 to 0, before a Homecoming day crowd of 14,000.

After playing fine football all afternoon the Hilltop eleven finally paved the way for the decisive stroke when Francis Deig, sophomore full back, intercepted a Kansas pass on the Jayhawkers' 27 yard line. Capt. Swede Gebert tossed a pass to Paden and the ball was downed on the thirteen yard line. Gebert picked up seven at center, Deig added one at guard, and then Gebert twirled through the Kansas forwards for a touchdown. Radick drop-placed for the extra point.

The playing of Deig, who intercepted passes, made tackles, and battered the line better than any man at the position, was the feature of the game. Joe King, former St. Mel, Chicago, prep star, played a fine game for Marquette at right guard. The lineup:

MARQUETTE [7].		KANSAS [0].
Smith	L. E.	Hauser [C.]
Kirkham	L. T.	Schopflin
Gibout	L. G.	Shannon
Bultman	C.	Ragsdale
King	R. G.	Logan
Radick	R. T.	Olson
Paden	R. E.	McCormick
Gebert [C.]	Q. B.	Paden
Mendelson	L. H.	Lyman
Crowley	R. H.	Lawrence
Deig	F. B.	Cox

Substitutions—Marquette—Foster for Bultman, Corbett for Crowley, Buggs for Smith, Johnson for Deig, O'Donnell for Corbett, Andrews for Radick, Hyde for Gibout, Waschick for Burns, Johnson for King, Lukas for Deig. Kansas—Cooper for Lawrence, Mullins for McCormick, Ash for Cooper, Fisher for Paden, Bramledge for Schopflin, Smoot for Ramsey, Payne for Cox, Sorum for Olson, Schmidt for Payne.

Touchdown, Gebert. Point after touchdown—Radick [drop kick].

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Sport Sedan	1045	250
DeLuxe Sedan	945	225
Sport Roadster	995	250
Sedan	895	200
Coupe	845	200

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Wersted Motor Co., Winnetka, Ill.
Bright Auto & Repair Co., Elmhurst, Ill.
Victoria Garage, Riverside, Ill.
Arlington Heights Motor Sales, Arlington Heights, Ill.
Crete Garage, Crete, Ill.

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15 BIKE TEAMS START TONIGHT IN SIX DAY RACE

McNamara and Debaets Favored to Win.

Bike Field

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Georgetti and Beckman.
Walthour and Deulberg.
Stockholm and Petri.
Letourner and Brocardo.
Border and Keckler.
Brocco and Negrini.
Van Nek and Zucchetti.
Cognet and Blanchonet.
Hanley and Gaffney.
Keller and Merkner.
Bello and Delponte.
Guyot and Raffo.
Wertalik and Houseman.

(Picture on page 3, Sports.)

Chicago's twentieth international six day bicycle race will start at 9 o'clock tonight, with Charles V. Barrett, member of the board of review, firing the gun which will set the riders rolling along on their long, weary way. Fifteen teams will compete in the race. Seventeen of the riders are foreign stars and thirteen are American.

The outstanding favorite is the Belgian-American team of Gerard Debaets and Reggie McNamara.

More than seven thousand fans turned out last night for the sprint night program, the usual preliminary to the six day race. There were a few spills among the amateurs to keep the fans livened up, but for the most part the racing was free from accidents. Summaries:

HALF MILE OPEN [amateur]—Won by Frank Turano, New York; Oscar Watsyn, Belgian-American A. C., second; Tom Fares, Chicago, third. Time, 1:03.

HALF MILE HANDICAP [professional]—Won by Paul Wertalik, Jersey City [35 yards]; Alphonse Zucchetti, Italy [30 yards], second; Carl Stockholm, Chicago [25 yards], third; Paul Brocardo, France [35 yards], fourth; Ernest Keckler, Chicago [30 yards], fifth. Time, 0:53.

ONE MILE TEAM RACE [amateur]—Frank Turano and Charles Panatierro, New York City vs. Oscar Watsyn and Gregory Flatow, Chicago. Won by Turano and Panatierro. First heat—Won by Panatierro. Time, 2:35. Second heat—Won by Turano. Time, 2:55.

ONE MILE MATCH RACE [professional]—Fred Spencer, America, vs. Franco Georgetti, Italy. Won by Spencer. First heat—Won by Spencer. Time, 2:16. Second heat—Won by Spencer. Time, 2:39.

ONE MILE ALTERNANCE RACE [professional]—Won by Jimmy Walthour Jr., New York [25 points]; Otto Petri, Germany [20 points], second; Cecil Walker, Australia [18 points], third; Gerard Debaetes, Belgium [11 points], fourth.

First heat—Won by Walker; Walthour, second; Debaetes third. Time, 2:22 1-5.

Second heat—Won by Walthour; Petri, second; Walker, third. Time, 2:33 1-5.

Third heat—Won by Walthour; Petri, second; Debaetes, third. Time, 2:36 4-5.

Fourth heat—Won by Petri; Walker, second; Debaetes, third. Time, 2:22 1-5.

ONE MILE OPEN [amateur]—Won by Henry Ritchie, South Chicago Wheelmen; Frank Turano, New York, second; Alphonse Vanvooren, Mishawaka, third; Oscar Watsyn, Belgian-American A. C., fourth. Time, 2:16 1-5.

TEN MILE OPEN [professional]—Won by William Hanley, San Francisco; Otto Petri, Germany, second; Gerard De Baets, Belgium, third; Alphonse Zucchetti, Italy fourth; Klaas Van Nek, Holland, fifth; Paul Brocardo, France, sixth; Pierre Guyot, France, seventh. Time, 20:16 1-5.

NOBODY'S BUSINESS

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—The customers have become so rational in their estimate of the prize fight that the two million dollar gates of last year and the year before seem fantastic now.

Mr. Tunney has taken his bride and retired to his wonted seclusion. Mr. Rickard has taken his profit and retired to a seclusion almost as profound. The New York prize fight commission finds itself convening with itself alone and unable to command even the compliment of daily ridicule in the papers. Jack Dempsey, grown old and reminiscent, is reduced to the necessity of calling at newspaper offices in order to obtain publicity for a pugilistic drama which curls up and dies after a brief season notwithstanding this heroic condescension. All this is consistent with my notion that no prize fighter should be paid more than a dollar an hour for fighting, with time out for the clinches, and should be punished for faking in any manner under the same laws that apply to other petty swindlers. The wonder is not that the customers have not tired of champions who talked incessantly and fought once a year, but that they ever permitted such gaudy frauds to impose upon them so impudently.

Jack Dempsey, grown old and reminiscent, is reduced to the necessity of calling at newspapers in order to obtain publicity for a pugilistic drama.

Knowing the character of those concerned in the large productions of the post-war era, knowing that with a few conspicuous exceptions these amusing persons had the moral responsibility of so many wire tappers, the customers nevertheless insisted on contributing to purses so huge that larceny was inevitable. It was one of the most amusing sights of the time to find gentlemen of this character dealing in millions of dollars and with no restraint save their own sportsmanship to deter them from dealing cards to the public off the bottom of the deck. It cannot be said, either, that the newspapers misled the customers, for reference to the files show that every heavyweight championship prize fight between 1910 and 1928 with perhaps three exceptions, was attended or followed by quite frank intimations or revelations of bribery, some form of hamstringing, some variant of nepotism or collusion. Not always were the fighters themselves involved, but not always were they absolved either.

Now and again during this time the public would be admonished that there was in law no such thing as the heavyweight championship of the world and that in the very nature of things the individual customer had tc rely solely on the honor of those involved for an honest outcome openly arrived at. And, in the face of this warning reminder, the customers bought tickets at the price of a good workman's wages, only trusting that some time the scheming of each side would offset that of the other and create an even, if not an honest, contest.

The lesser prize fighters and their handlers were diligent in proportion to their opportunities. Second raters gauged their demands by those of the prevailing champions, and such sums as $25,000 and $50,000 were accepted with reluctance and a sense of surrender by palpable hams who then refused to fight their poor best because they thought they were being underpaid. They stalled for return matches and doubled revenues, connived with bookmakers, and refused to fight their equals.

Now, for the time being, and for how long a time the customers alone can decide, this state of affairs has been modified. In New York the Garden shows draw gross receipts which would not have paid off the lesser half of a main event two years ago. In Brooklyn a heavyweight production, after much ballyhoo, is frankly canceled because the advance sales do not cover the press agent's telephone bills. The boys are beginning to spell out the words of the ads in the "help wanted, male" and seclusion, the chiefest desire of the industry's vanished head, is what the prize fighters have scarcely anything else but.

[Copyright: 1928: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Bears Tangle with Dayton Eleven Today

Dayton Triangles are the Bears' opponents this afternoon at Wrigley field in their desperate fight to regain a top standing in the National Professional Football league race. And while the Dayton team does not rank as a strong offensive eleven, the Bears, having lost two games this year, can afford to take no chances since another defeat will put them entirely out of the running for the title.

About the most that can be said for Dayton's offense is that it does score occasionally. The Dayton backs are not particularly fleet of foot, nor does the club boast a passing offense. Green Bay won from Dayton this year, 17 to 0, and Chicago's Cardinals trounced the Ohioans, 7 to 0, for their only league victory.

Earl Britton, once a famed full back with the Illini in the days of Red Grange, is the best bet of the Triangles. This is due to his long distance punting, which is exceptional, rather than to any plunging ability.

Whatever chance the Bears have for first place depends on their games with Pottsville next Sunday and the return engagements with Green Bay and Detroit. The Philadelphia Yellowjackets also meet the Bears here and again in Philadelphia. If the Bears win these games they have a chance for first honors.

This afternoon's game is scheduled for 2:15 o'clock.

Pershing's Old War Horse Wins Title in N. Y. Show

New York, Nov. 10.—[Special.]—Gen. John J. Pershing's famous old war horse, the bay gelding Proctor, added to his almost innumerable horse show and international jumping honors when he captured the coveted John R. Townsend memorial challenge cup at the third day of the 43d annual national horse show in Madison Square Garden today.

An enthusiastic audience cheered the veteran as he made the best performance of the nine competitors.

Dozen Former College Grid Stars Prove Versatility by Scintillating on Major League Baseball Diamonds

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Madison, Wis., Nov. 10.—To observe the games one would not suspect that a certain relation exists between football and baseball. There is nothing about one game that can contribute to the other, but a glance at the rosters of the big leagues reveals many good ball players who were outstanding pigskin luggers in college, so it is logical to presume that there is a connection somewhere. It may be nothing else than a good "stout" heart, an important item in any of the sports to which a participant is open to serious injury.

In the American league at present are almost a dozen fellows who within the last few years were galloping around gridirons and getting their names into the October and November headlines. From the National league about a half dozen could be corralled, this difference in the American league's favor being because certain clubs in its circuit made bold raids on the southern schools where a football player turns naturally to baseball because it is not a collegiate sin to step out in summer and play it for pay.

Gillis, Barnes Grid Stars.

A few years ago an Alabama eleven went out to the coast to give California an exhibition of passing and such. Most of the passes were Gillis to Barnes, one a quarter and the other a half back. Both now are members in good standing of the Washington club.

Bruce Caldwell's troubles at Yale are of such recent occurrence that there is no necessity to repeat. Caldwell hopes to develop into an outfielder with the Cleveland Indians. On the same team is Morgan, who was quite an end at Tulane university. The Indians also have the two Sewell boys, who combined, football with baseball at Alabama but they are of an old crop.

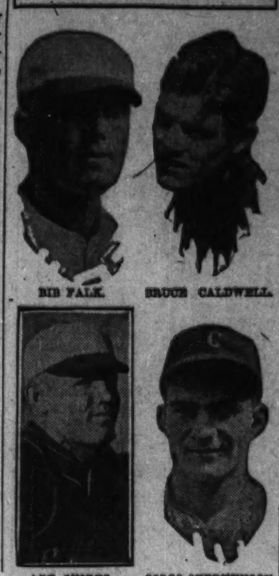
Bettencourt, now with the Browns, was a center of national fame at St. Marys, Cal. The Browns also have Badgus, a former tackle at the University of Southern California. Berry of the Red Sox was an outstanding end at Lafayette; Cochrane of the Athletics performed at half for Boston university, and Art Shires, the White Sox rookie, accepted grid employment at various schools. Falk of the Sox was an outstanding tackle at University of Texas.

Stephenson Great Back.

Riggs Stephenson of the Cubs was one of the best back field men ever produced at Alabama. He was a hard man to bring down and a great passer. Richbourg of the Braves made a name for himself while at the University of Florida, and Allen, the Reds' center fielder, collected considerable grid fame in the neighborhood of the University of Cincinnati. Before Frankie Frisch came into baseball he wore the moleskins at Fordham.

Pid Purdy of the Reds would have made a name for himself had he elected to confine his gridding to collegiate circles, but he hired out with the professionals to prove his real worth. He quit this season because of orders from his baseball employers. "Gob" Buckeye, with Cleveland for several seasons but now on the Giants' roster, was another who contributed to the success of the professional grid game.

Grid to Diamond



BIB FALK. BRUCE CALDWELL.

ART SHIRES. RIGGS STEPHENSON

RIPON CHECKS BELOIT RALLY; TRIUMPHS, 19-12

Ripon, Wis., Nov. 10.—[Special.]—Ripon college football team stopped Beloit on its five yard line to clinch victorious in an exciting 19 to 12 game here today. The victory ties Ripon and Beloit for second place honors in the Little Four conference.

Keeping the contest in Beloit territory for more than three-quarters Coach Doehling's Red Men found the Beloit defense for seventeen downs and a total of 359 yards. The invaders unleached a brilliant closing period rally to register five downs after being held to four in three quarters.

Stop Winter Engine Troubles!

QUICK warming up, less gas consumption, less trouble from cold, sluggish oil—and an engine that runs with mild-weather efficiency, *that's what happens when you put on Heat-In Insulator Boards.*

No more loose blankets flapping in the wind! No valuable robes to be stolen! Simply lift up the hood and snap on "Heat-Ins" inside, and they're all set for the winter.

Gives Better Car Heating—saves engine heat, no cold drafts in front, more warmth in car.

Made of long-grain fiber board, felt lined. Snugly attached with tension springs. For all makes of cars. Get a set from your dealer, $2.40 to $3.00.

Wm. Harris & Co.
ST. PAUL, MINN.
Chicago Distributor: Walter Eckhouse & Co., 616 S. Mich. Ave.
Phone Wabash 2829

OFF TO THE RIGHT START

The pendulum of popularity is swinging toward cigars—particularly the Robt Burns Panatela. In the month of September alone over five millions were sold. When *you* join the ranks of the cigar smokers—get off to the right start with Robt Burns Panatela. You'll find a *new* smoking pleasure in its cool, mild fragrant filler of *pedigreed* Cuban tobacco. For real smoking satisfaction—try a Robt Burns Panatela.

10¢

Merit alone . . . can win such popularity

The instant success of the new De Soto Six is renewed proof that the American public appreciates and rewards true distinction and quality in a car of moderate price.

The unmistakable enthusiasm which greeted the introduction of this new Chrysler-built Six a few months ago has swelled into a great chorus of approval—backed by a record-breaking avalanche of orders.

You are invited to confirm this popular judgment for yourself. See and drive the new De Soto Six—and you will applaud the verdict of a host of owners, who rate it supreme in value.

WALTER J. FELTEN, INC.
2430-32 South Michigan Ave. Victory 7700

Multum pro parvo

Faeton, $845; Roadster Espanol, $845; Sedan Coche, $845; Cupe Business, $845; Sedan, $885; Cupe de Lujo, $885; Sedan de Lujo, $955. All prices at factory.

METROPOLITAN DEALERS

NORTH SIDE
Arnold Towne, Inc.
4450 Broadway
Loebenah 5280-87
Diversey Auto Sales
836-842 Diversey Pkwy.
Bittersweet 9200
M. J. Schmidt
3710-20 Southport Ave.
Wellington 6060

Graham Motor Sales
724 N. Western Ave.
Lake Forest, Ill.
G. A. Erb Motor Sales
7247 Roosevelt Road
Forest Park, Ill.
Forest 797

NORTH SIDE—Continued
Fremont Motor Sales
7215 N. Clark St.
Sheldrake 2700

WEST SIDE
Duenna Auto Sales
4625 W. Grand Ave.
Belmont 5500

G. Goode Motor Sales
806 Madison St.
Oak Park, Ill.
Village 6228-6227
L. & H. Motor Sales
1537 Halsted St.
Chicago Heights, Ill.

WEST SIDE—Continued
Ryan-Shields Motor Sales, Inc.
4630-10 W. Washington Blvd.
Austin 3080

H. L. Wood, Inc.
3415-31 Ogden Ave.
Crawford 5100

Hank's Motor Sales
312 Laurel Ave.
Highland Park, Ill.
Highland Park 581-337
Carlton Motor Sales
Higgins Rd. and Touhy Ave.,
Elk Grove, Ill.

SOUTH SIDE
S. & S. Motors
57 East 55th St.
Wentworth 1066
S. & S. Motors
7715 S. Halsted St.
Triangle 1626
Dorchester Motor Sales
1373-81 E. 57th St.
Midway 1211

TERRITORIAL DEALERS

Lathin Motor Sales
Hinsdale, Ill.
Hinsdale 600
Prosser Brothers
300 Western Ave.
Blue Island
Blue Island 303

SOUTH SIDE—Continued
Marquette Park Motor Sales
3300 W. 63rd St.
Republic 6900

Walter A. Nash Company
10432 S. Michigan Ave.
Pullman 7757

Western Tire & Battery Service, Inc.
1217-19 Lake St.
Melrose Park, Ill.
Melrose Park 1762

NORTHWEST SIDE
Imperial Motors Company
3901 Fullerton Ave.
Capitol 2363

Junkkoth Motor Sales
2719-20 N. Cicero Ave.
Albany 2808

Wolfe Motors, Inc.
3824-26 Lawrence Ave.
Keystone 4247

Eskimos & Hemel
Des Plaines, Ill.
Peacock Motor Sales
1130 Chicago Ave.,
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DE SOTO SIX

PRODUCT of CHRYSLER

SANDY OUTRUNS CLEAN PLAY IN PIMLICO STAKE

McAtee Rolls Up Seventh Straight Win.

Pimlico Race Track, Md., Nov. 10.—[Special.]—R. Penn Smith's Sandy and Mrs. M. V. Duncan's Clean Play clashed in the Carroll handicap here this afternoon, and the result was the same as in their earlier meeting here when Sandy won by a nose. His margin was much more decisive this afternoon, three lengths dividing the two of them. Polish, one of the two horses owned by J. E. Davis, was third, beating out Harry Payne Whitney's entry.

Sandy was Jockey McAtee's seventh winner here, and his seventh victory.

To win Sandy, which was a heavily backed odds-on favorite and the first public choice of the afternoon to win, was moved up steadily in the back stretch, went around the pacemakers on the turn, and crossed over to the rail to win handily. Clean Play made his move on the bend, and jammed through on the rail to be next best, but it was obvious he had no chance to catch Sandy.

PIMLICO RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,300, maiden 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:
Chelsea, 113 [Pichon] 83.60 26.80 12.60
Dominion, 115 [Garner] 5.20 4.80
Ky. Vic, 115 [Walters] 3.20
Time, 1:13 4-5. Begorra, Transit, Gray Boy, Dominoer, Jubilee, Fair Bob, Balzar, Brief, and Glen Oak ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,300, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Silver Beard, 108 [Brant] 11.00 8.50 5.40
Lady Swift, 110 [Dehow] 40.50 19.60
Miss Carter, 113 [Garner] 5.30
Time, 1:48. Resourceful. †Yachtsman, Gray Beam, Talladega, †Hanky Rive, Mayne, Candice, Marat, and Sous Breeze ran. †Entered in Fischmann entry.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,300, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Sir Count, 118 [Workman] 9.30 4.60 3.50
Lady Warren, 110 [Robyson] 5.10 2.40
Fortune, 110 [Fermin] 3.50
Time, 1:49 1-5. Donetta, Harry Carroll, Gay Lore, Paddy, Solo, Florenda, Star Ray, Fire Box ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,500, handicap, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:
Mc Atee, 113 [McAtee] 3.30 2.60 2.60
Oh Play, 115 [Pichon] 4.40 4.00
Vigilon, 113 [Hulf] 3.20
Time, 1:13 4-5. Tanitv, Son of John, J. Paul Jr., Hildreth, and *Stupendous ran. Fourth entry.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $10,000, added, the Pimlico handicap, 2 year olds, 1 1-16 miles:
Clean Play, 123 [Fator] 3.00 2.90 2.70
Flash Bet, Uncut, 103 [Robyson] 12.20 9.80
Sand Dr, 103 [Kelsay] 4.10
Time, 1:46. Fortune's Favorite, Essaure, Charles the First, African, and Comstockery ran.

SIXTH RACE — Purse $1,300, handicap, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:
Campanini, 103 [Hebert] .9.90 5.00 3.60
Penmillion, 104 [Arnold] .. 50.90 23.40
Spectacular, 107 [Walters] 7.00
Time, 1:47 3-5. Maxiva, *Tinita, Lane Allen, Ancilla, and Eye and Eye ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Miss Alice, 117 [Bernhardt] .. 7.20 4.20 3.90
Jacksonport, 111 [Barrett] 2.90 2.70
Pen Lark, 114 [Copper] 3.70
Time, 2:01 3-5. Harry Beal, Choir Boy, and Alma Allen ran.

LATONIA RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Town Top, 109 [Sklar] 5.28 3.38 2.60
Belle Colonel, 107 [Jones] 4.10 3.10
Mr. Charles, 103 [Halbert] 3.60
Time, 1:15. Davied, The Rat, Vendeuse, Juliet Betsy, Adventuress, Leisure Hour, and Sporting King ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,200, 2 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Ruby Delhi, 112 [Dubois] 29.80 10.28 5.94
Miss Daisy, 112 [Leyland] 4.26 3.52
Princess Donna, 115 [Fool] 6.38
Time, 1:17. *Peace Baby, Jimma Lee, Super Love, Minette, Mary C., Thunder Girl, Florence Dolan, Maiado, and Sporting Maid ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:
Fire Under, 107 [Halbert] .9.74 5.12 3.30
Bourbon, 103 [McCoy] 6.70 3.66
Counsellor Connolly, 113 [Fool] 2.88
Time, 1:56 4-5. Mary Carr, Queen Royal, Claret Cup, Friar Mint, and Miss Dear ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:
Homer Boy, 107 [Shropshire] 14.00 8.68 5.12
Hollie Myhill, 104 [Bonser] 28.22 12.58
Back Thunder, 109 [Zuchini] 4.86
Time, 1:58 3-5. Old Kid, Talequa, Up and Down, Brunneth, and Handy Brush ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $10,000, added, the Queen City handicap, 2 year olds, 1 mile:
Sun Dean, 105 [McCoy] .36.92 11.00 5.56
Windy City, 112 [Coltletti] 5.40 3.18
Joy Lily [Crump] 2.02
Time, 1:43 2-5. Tommy, *Broomshot, Bonnie Jam, *Boris, Naishapur, Nicaragua, Holmes, and *Monifers ran. *Field.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,500, handicap, all ages, 6 furlongs:
Rusk, 120 [Shropshire] 8.02 2.92 2.52
Energy, 109 [Fronzale] 2.64 2.16
Rocky, 97 [Jones] 3.24
Time, 1:15 2-5. Hot Shot and Rotherwal ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:
Frank Fulton, 112 [Horvath] 21.06 9.74 5.96
Sawood, 114 [Abel] 4.96 4.18
Whitney, 103 [Jones] 3.50
Time, 1:51. Polywog, Broad Axe, *Waffan, and Tyron ran. *Fell.

Charrity, Former Senator Catcher, Is Reinstated

Beloit, Wis., Nov. 10.—[Special.]—After playing two years in the ranks of the outlaws, Eddie Gharrity, former Senator catcher, will return to organized ball next season, he announced here today. Gharrity received word from Commissioner K. M. Landis that he again was in good standing. As he was under contract to the Senators, he must return to that outfit. Gharrity said Bucky Harris, new manager of the Tigers, wants him and a deal may be completed whereby he will wear a Detroit uniform in 1929.

In the WAKE of the NEWS

CHICAGO RACING.

THE WAKE previously has discussed finances of race tracks in the Chicago district with the outlook for greater stability in 1929. Whether or not the tracks make money, as most of them did, is of public interest only as it concerns increased stake and purse offerings to attract a better class of horses.

Chicago racing was of better class, on the average, in 1928 than in previous years. However, except in several big stakes where candidates were shipped here, it has not yet come up to expectations entertained two years ago. At several times during the season it was low grade for a city of Chicago's size.

One factor has been lack of complete harmony among various interests. Another factor has been that three prominent locally owned stables find eastern scenes more congenial. That is not entirely surprising as the competition there, except for the few stakes mentioned, was keener

Chicago tracks, with mutuels, can afford purses and stakes greater than in New York state—equal to those of Maryland. With increased patronage that factor will take care of itself. What Chicago really needs is more wealthy men with racing strings interested in turf as a sport. Racing stables are luxuries. Owners wish to enjoy their luxuries and naturally will race where they can view the racing. We cannot expect New Yorkers to race here for extended periods—even if purses are larger—when by so doing they would be deprived of the pleasure for which they are paying stable upkeep.

That is why we feel there must be more Chicago owned stables of high class before we can greatly improve the class of local racing. That desideratum probably will obtain not quickly but gradually, if racing here stabilizes and carries conviction that it is a permanent fixture under proper sponsorship.

* *

American Tourist in Canada.

I wanna chort of quampagne and a scottle of botch. F. P.

* *

This Wake Is Conducted by Harvey T. Woodruff. Help! Help!

My Neighbor.

My neighbor talks on welfare—
Her lectures have a punch,
But I must cook the carrots
Just so for baby's lunch.
My neighbor paints gay landscapes
Admired by every one;
I wash the clothes for baby
And hang them in the sun.
My neighbor urges women
To throw off ancient yokes.
Poor thing, she must do something—
She has no little folks. Ella M.

* *

Noise Versus Results.

Harve: Several Democratic spellbinders in the recent campaign remind me of the Connecticut Yankee who drove by a pond one evening and became impressed with the idea he could make a lot of money catching and shipping frogs. He wrote a New York commission house asking if it could use frog legs in large quantities. They wired, "Can sell all you send at good prices. Rush them along." About a week later a small box arrived at the commission house. It contained just one frog and this note: "This is all I got. The noise fooled me." H. S. T.

* *

Thinkograms.

Let's hope this election does not mean we shall now see America thirst.
The wages of gin is breath.
Collectors meet the bust people.
George F. Hagstrom.

* *

Dumbbell Pomes.

Commuters always rave about
The landscape and the sky . . .
Can't see their darn old scenery
For cinders in my eye Cherub.

* *

Buttered Toast.

HTW: In no way trying to ruin the character or criticise the habits of Helper Elinor, may I remark that dropping toast on the floor appears to me low bread. Tad of Old St. Joe.

* *

Worst Joke I Ever Heard.

Willie—Teacher, what is a silo?
Teacher—It's a place for fodder.
Willie—But mother says Fodder's place is at home. Dollie.

* *

Do You Remember Way Back When:

Charcoal was used for cleaning teeth and mother also gave it to us for indigestion?—F. R. C., Boscobel, Wis.

McGill Wins Canadian Rugby Championship

TORONTO, Ont., Nov. 10.—(AP)—McGill today won the intercollegiate rugby championship of Canada and averted a three-cornered tie in the series by defeating Toronto at Montreal, 13 to 7.

Reigh Count to Seek World Title on European Tracks

[Continued from First Sport Page.]

never started, but Fair Play did, and he couldn't win.

Sir Martin was sold in America for $75,000 in 1908 after he had proven that he was the most successful 2 year old in this country. But after going to England he met with little success. Ballott was another conspicuous failure across the Atlantic.

Racing Conditions Different.

And the same seems to apply to European champions which come across the ocean and try to match strides with leading American thoroughbreds. The most noted failures of recent years were Papyrus and Epinard. While they were not disgraced, they were always beaten in this country.

Reigh Count also will find the racing conditions far different in England. He will be asked to carry more weight, possibly 136 or 138 pounds, in some of his engagements at two miles or more. But his stoutest English rivals will be burdened by a package equally as heavy.

And in England and France the races are run on irregular courses over turf. American courses are made of dirt and generally are similar in shape and distance.

If a recent rating of English 3 year olds is an indication of what will happen next year, Reigh Count's greatest rival in Europe will be Fairway, owned by Lord Derby. Most English handicappers place him on top. He was the favorite for the last English Derby, but was beaten by Falstead. Later Fairway won the St. Leger and the English handicappers believe he is the best in the country.

The Coronation Cup race at Epsom Downs the first week in June likely will be Reigh Count's first important engagement in England, although he may be given a conditioner or two in less important races that are decided earlier in the month. The Ascot Gold Cup is run each year about June 20.

North Central Reserves Defeat Concordia, 50 to 0

North Central college reserve team yesterday won its fourth straight game of the season by trouncing Concordia college, 50 to 0 at Naperville. Massier and Bacvich each accounted for two touchdowns, the latter intercepting a pass and going seventy yards for his first counter.

EARLY DRIVE BY MISSOURI BEATS AGGIES, 19 TO 6

Count 2 Touchdowns in First Quarter.

Manhattan, Kas., Nov. 10.—(AP)—Missouri beat the Kansas Aggies, 19 to 6, here today.

The Aggies tried passes, line plays and end runs, but except for a second period flash of power when Nigro circled the Missouri right end for a touchdown, the Kansans were never dangerous.

The Kansans received Missouri's kick at the start of the game, but near midfield were forced to punt. Starting on its own 45 yard line, Missouri gained 34 yards in five plays, took a few more to advance to the 5 yard line, from where Rosenheim went over.

Hardly allowing a breathing spell, Waldorf passed to Mehrle, who took the ball over again. After the second score the Aggies put Missouri on the defensive. Weller, half back, plunged and passed the way to the Missouri 12 yard line, where an incompleted pass gave Missouri the ball. Missouri punted, and again Weller, aided by Nigro, went down the field, taking the ball to the 5 yard line, from where Nigro went around end for the only Aggie touchdown.

Although the Tigers did not display the supremacy they did in the first period, there was power enough left to pass their way to another touchdown early in the fourth period.

Eleven U. S. Pros Enter Hawaiian Open Golf Meet

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 10.—Of the twenty-two leading American golf professionals who were invited to compete in the Hawaii open golf tournament to be played from Nov. 29 to Dec. 2, eleven already have accepted.

The latest entries are those of Tommy Armour of the Congressional Country club of Washington, D. C., who was national open champion and Canadian open champion last year; Fred Morrison of the Midwick club of Pasadena, one of California's best known pros, and Frank Walsh of the Butte-des-Morts Country club, Appleton, Wis.

Other entrants already announced include William Melhorn, Al Espinoza, Roland Hancock, Harry Cooper, Al Watrous, Cyril Walker, Johnny Golden, and Billy Burke.

Rabbits, Quail to Face Gun Muzzles Today

BY BOB BECKER.

Gay colored ringnecked pheasants and speedy cottontails will try to run the ends today against an "all-Illinois" team of hunters, because the season on this pair opened up yesterday. Quail hunting is available for another group of sportsmen, the kind who can afford to own a good pointer or setter.

But nearly every sportsman can get some fun out of tramping through the weed fields, meadows, cornfields, and lowlands to rout the rabbits and pheasants without the use of a dog, so thousands of shotgun fans will be out today to see if they can outwit the ringneck and the rabbit.

Fortunate is the man who owns a springer or cocker spaniel today, as these two breeds, known as "dual purpose" dogs, are expert handlers of the pheasant and rabbit business. They are trained to hunt both furred and feathered game, carefully working across the front of the hunter and minding their range, so that they will "spring" the game within gunshot.

Both of these breeds, as we have observed many times, both in field trials and in actual hunting, are ideal for pheasant hunting, as they do not give the smart old ringnecks a chance to make long end runs before they get out of range of the gunner. Thus they serve the dual purpose of finding and springing the game and then retrieving the birds on command.

Without a dog Illinois hunters should get pheasants through a successful mass attack with three, four, five, or six gunners marching on a line across a field which is known to hide rabbits and pheasants. This is a method which the hunters without dogs have practiced successfully in South Dakota, the pheasant hunters' paradise. The Illinois law prescribes two cock pheasants per day until the 16th of November. Fifteen rabbits is the legal daily limit, and again we urge hunters to avoid the "easy" shots on pepless cottontails as fulremia, a disease of rabbits which is communicable to humans, exists in Illinois.

Illinois Soccer Team Defeats Ohio State, 7-1

Columbus, O., Nov. 10.—[Special.]—University of Illinois soccer team won its first conference game today from Ohio State, 7 to 1. Ohio scored in the first five minutes of play but the Illini tied it up before the first quarter was over. Perfect control of the ball and passing was responsible for the Illini victory.

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TILDEN SUBDUES LINDBLOM, 6 TO 0, FOR PREP TITLE

Wins Central Section Race Without Defeat.

Prep Honor Roll

TODAY'S honor roll of prep football stars is composed of five back field players whose work stood out in yesterday's contests. Two were factors in bringing sectional championships to their schools while the others helped their teams to win important games. The honor roll follows:

Huppert, De Paul.
Egner, Parker.
Lukantsch, Loyola.
Lutz, Tilden.
Armstrong, Hinsdale.

Tilden High school yesterday swept to the championship of the central section of the City High School league when it subdued Lindblom, its most formidable rival and hitherto undefeated. The score was 6 to 0, and the game was played at White City before a crowd of more than 7,500.

The Techs, in winning the section title, qualified for the semi-finals and hung up an enviable record of four victories while piling up 96 points to their opponents' 19. Englewood, which will wind up its sectional schedule against Hyde Park tomorrow, was the only school to score against Tilden.

Victory yesterday came in the second quarter, when Lutz skirted left end after the Techs had marched close to Lindblom's goal. Larkin, Tilden's other star half back, missed the try for the extra point.

The march to the touchdown followed an exchange of punts. Three minutes before the end of the first period, Lutz hurled a 15 yard pass to Larkin and then circled end for 15 yards, putting the ball 5 yards away from a touchdown. Larkin then lost 3 yards, but Lehnhardt plowed through for 5 and Lutz put it over. Lineup:

TILDEN [6].		LINDBLOM [0].
Bellstrom	L. E.	Bodine
Schieffer	L. T.	Keenan
La Rocque	L. G.	Senzauer
Schiffman	C.	Froberg
Puhr	R. G.	Spinka
Dilley	R. T.	Koloba
Kostbade	R. E.	Wiemar
Lonergan	Q. B.	Schabes
Lutz	L. H.	Febel
Larkin	R. H.	Hasker
Lehnhardt	F. B.	Wagner

Touchdown—Lutz.

* *

MARSHALL JOLTS CRANE.

Marshall, west section champion, yesterday defeated Crane Tech, 6 to 0, in a hard fought battle on the muddy Mills stadium field. Kane, Marshall half, made the touchdown when he raced 70 yards on an off tackle play at the start of the second half. Lineup:

CRANE TECH [0].		MARSHALL [6].
Buyteart	L. E.	Novak
Yeksigian [C.]	L. T.	Berman
Matthias	L. G.	Brown
Mondola	C.	Hasen
Defily	R. G.	Fortes
Venet	R. T.	Goldstien
Castelupo	R. E.	Miller
Wadsworth	Q. B.	Heckleman
Guidice	L. H.	Projanski
Friedman	R. H.	Kane
Vreula	F. B.	Greenberg

Touchdown—Kane.

Substitutions: Crane—Hamburg for Castelupo, Kirchenbaum for Matthias, Shustak for Defily, Altiere for Guidice, Kaplan for Wadsworth. Marshall—Zweig for Greenberg.

* *

NEW TRIER WINS, 26-6.

New Trier added another victory to its unbroken string yesterday by walloping Deerfield, 26 to 6, at Highland Park. Nelson led the visitors' attack with two touchdowns. Lineup:

DEERFIELD [6].		NEW TRIER [26].
Simmons	L. E.	Hall
Geraghty	L. T.	Bossiter
McClure	L. G.	Wienecke
Santi	C.	Rudolph
Neal	R. G.	McArthur
Moon	R. T.	Thompson
Wesley	R. E.	Barncamp
O'Connor	Q. B.	H. Hicks
Hammond	L. H.	M. Nelson
Rogan	R. H.	C. Richards
Worthington	F. B.	F. Richards, Dewar

Touchdowns—Nelson [2], A. Richards, Dewar. Wesley. Safety—Regan.

ACADEMY FOOTBALL.

Andover, 18; Exeter, 0.

De Paul Piles Up 49-6 Score on St. Patrick

De Paul academy kept its chain of Catholic league victories unbroken yesterday by trouncing St. Patrick, 49 to 6, at De Paul field. St. Patrick's score was the first touchdown made against the De Paul team this season. De Paul fumbled on its 15 yard line, St. Patrick recovering ball. De Paul was penalized to the 1 yard line for holding and on the next play Cox broke through for the score.

Babe Huppert, De Paul half back, made three of his team's touchdowns, one on a 60 and another on a 50 yard dash. McGuinn ran 45 yards for a marker.

De Paul meets Loyola Saturday in a game which will determine the north side Catholic title. Lineup:

DE PAUL [49].		ST. PATRICK [6].
Roche	L. E.	Hayes
Schilgren	L. T.	Walters
Broeck	L. G.	McGinty
Kelly	C.	Krsuchon
Weidner	R. G.	Wasick
Fitzgerald	R. T.	Whalen
Biebel	R. E.	E. Cullen
Napolilli	Q. B.	McMahon
McGuinn	L. H.	Cox
Huppert	R. H.	Doyle
McWilliams, Kemp	F. B.	Freibert

Touchdowns—Huppert [3], McGuinn [2], McWilliams, Kemp, Jaeger, Cox. Points after touchdown—Kemp.

* *

LOYOLA, 36; ST. PHILIPS, 2.

Loyola academy delighted a homecoming crowd of more than 1,000 yesterday by overwhelming St. Philips, 36 to 2, in a Catholic league fray at Loyola. Lukanitsch, righ half back, led the winners' offensive with three touchdowns. Collins, Considine and Purcell shared the remaining scoring honors. Loyola confined its offensive efforts to the first and last periods, crashing over for three touchdowns in each period. Collins turned in the longest run of the day by returning a punt 65 yards for a touchdown. Lineup:

LOYOLA [36].		ST. PHILIPS [2].
Nugent	L. E.	Fencl
Gottschalk	L. T.	Brennan
O'Grady	L. G.	McNabb
Agnew	C.	Gorman
Hack	R. G.	Dumphy
Crowley	R. T.	Kelly
Dugan	R. E.	McAuliffe
Considine	Q. B.	D. Gorman
Sullivan	L. H.	Davis
Lukanitsch	R. H.	Quinlivan
Enright	F. B.	Mansini

Touchdowns—Lukanitsch [3], Collins, Considine, Purcell. Safety—Sexton.

Substitutions—Loyola: Collins for Sullivan. Sexton for Lukanitsch; Purcell for Enright.

* *

ST. RITA, 20; ST. LEO, 0.

An effective aerial attack carried St. Rita to a 20 to 0 triumph over St. Leo yesterday in a Catholic league game at the losers' field. Roche crashed over from the five yard line for the first score, bowling raced 45 yards for the second touchdown, while the final marker came when Brice took a pass from Gardner and romped 40 yards to the goal. Lineup:

ST. RITA [20].		ST. LEO [0].
Brice	L. E.	Reker
Dwyer	L. T.	Hammill
Niedbla	L. G.	Bradely
Shean	C.	Ryan
Cooney	R. G.	Kelly
Ouska	R. T.	Reid [C.]
Blythe	R. E.	Lynch
Walsh	Q. B.	Podesta
Evans	L. H.	O'Connor
Boy	R. H.	McKinnon
Roche	F. B.	Fitzgerald

Touchdowns—Roche, Bowling, Brice. Points after touchdowns—Brice, Gardner.

Substitutions: St. Rita—Blythe for Brice, Doyle for Dwyer, McDonnel for Doyle, Wiggins for Niedbla, Brennan for Shean, E. McCarthy for Cooney, P. Byrne for Ouska, Mauss for Blythe, Gardner for Walsh, Brice for Evans, Eteen for Boy. St. Leo—J. A. Farrel for Becker, Slavin for Ryan, Maher for Roche.

PARKER DEFEATS FENGER, 25-2, FOR SECTION TITLE

Wins Way to Semi-Finals of City League.

Parker won the championship of the south section of the City league yesterday by tumbling its only undefeated rival, Fenger, 25 to 2, at 103d street and Corliss avenue. Parker now will meet Tilden in the semi-finals of the championship series.

Parker's sustained line assault, coupled with a well executed pass offensive, proved too potent a charge for Fenger to handle. Egner, at full back, led the victors' attack with two touchdowns. G. Mahoney and Salusky added the others. Egner converted one point after touchdown. Fenger scored its two lone markers when Egner was downed behind his own goal line for a safety. Lineup.

FENGER [2].		PARKER [25].
Cochrane	L. E.	E. Mahoney
Brooks	L. T.	Williamson
Staciewits	L. G.	Bayeh
Freeburg	C.	Macery
Wilhelmson	R. G.	Bryant
Ross	R. T.	Steele
Cederberg	R. E.	Hazecamp
Strain	Q. B.	»Bohart
Rosser	L. H.	Salusky
Crosaro	R. H.	G. Mahoney
Sturlock	F. B.	Harper

Touchdowns—Egner [2], G. Mahoney, Saluski. Point after touchdown—Egner. Safety—Egner.

* *

MORGAN PARK, 7; CALUMET, 0.

Morgan Park eased out a win over Calumet yesterday, 7 to 0, on a muddy field at 74th and Aberdeen. Calumet had two chances to score when it carried the ball to the Morgan Park 5 yard line in both the second and fourth quarters. Murosek was the star for the winners, making the touchdown and running for the extra point.

MORGAN PARK [7].		CALUMET [0].
Woener	L. E.	Nelson
Wallace	L. T.	Mitrick
Wilson	L. G.	Brodt
Murray	C.	Renaker
Dee	R. G.	McDonald
Deadman	R. T.	Lucht
T. Shemaitis	R. E.	Kneis
Tutcher	Q. B.	Wudake
Murozek	L. H.	Worady
Bingham	R. H.	Mans
S. Shemaitis	F. B.	O'Brien
		Boujie

* *

LANE BEATS SENN, 7-6.

Lane Tech bested Senn, 7 to 6, yesterday in a north section battle at Soldiers field. Staerk intercepted a pass and ran 57 yards for Lane's touchdown. He plunged over for the extra point, which supplied the margin of victory. Lineup:

LANE [7].		SENN [6].
Rattner	L. E.	Hartenfelt
Jargstorf	L. T.	Stein
Knudson	L. G.	Meilke
Stubits	C.	MacAlvany
Hansen	R. G.	Summerfelt
Teskey [C.]	R. T.	Pierce
Behrel	R. E.	Schaub
Iwanski	Q. B.	Ashly
Staerk	L. H.	Venson
Laue	R. H.	Loverde
Hopkins	F. B.	Dieber

Touchdowns—Staerk, Pink. Point after touchdown—Staerk.

Substitutions—Lane: Knudson for Hansen; Frankenhauser for Knudson; Schroeder for Hansen; Geske for Laue.

Glenbard's 24 Game Winning Streak Broken

The 24 game winning streak of Glenbard High school was shattered yesterday when Hinsdale invaded Glen Ellyn and handed the home eleven a 13 to 7 setback. The result put Hinsdale in a tie for first place in the West Suburban conference.

Glenbard scored on a pass to Powell. Armstrong counted for Glenbard, and as both teams counted the extra point, the score was 7 to 7 at the half time. Then in the third period Armstrong again went over on a quarter back sneak for the winning points. Lineup:

HINSDALE [13].		GLENBARD [7].
Kaufman	L. E.	Marquardt
Dean	L. T.	McDonald
Ahrens	L. G.	Kellog
Evans	C.	Wola
Borsom, Jose	R. G.	Bouska
Terry	R. T.	Ohl
McMahin	R. E.	Maylone
Armstrong	Q. B.	Powell
Bayless	L. H.	Dieber
Isett, Brown	R. H.	Michele
Kelly	F. B.	Gregg

Touchdowns—Powell, Armstrong [2]. Points after touchdowns—Michell, Kelly.

* *

DOWNERS GROVE WINS.

Downers Grove whipped Riverside, 6 to 0, in a West Suburban encounter at Riverside. Stevens crossed the goal for Downers Grove. When the game ended Riverside had the ball on the winners' five yard line. Lineup:

RIVERSIDE [0].		DOWNERS GR. [6].
Clancy	L. E.	Gregory
Davol	L. T.	Macery
Damit	L. G.	Katrbosos
Kemp	C.	C. Tenta
Lesenty	R. G.	T. Tenta
Carlson	R. T.	Sherry
Jargenson	R. E.	Milton
Wellman	Q. B.	Stevens
Hoskinson	L. H.	Osterman
Jesks	R. H.	Ickinger
Seda	F. B.	Deiner

Touchdown—Stevens.

* *

MAINE WINS A PAIR.

Maine Township scored a double victory over West Chicago, the lightweights winning 45 to 13 and the heavies by a 37 to 6 margin. Beckman, Maine heavyweight full back, scored two of his team's touchdowns. Heavyweight lineup:

WEST CHICAGO [6].		MAINE T'NS'P [37]
Fisher	L. E.	Franzen
Mackert	L. T.	Schroeder
Andrews	L. G.	Anderson
Ceroks	C.	Brodt
McChesney	R. G.	Lenton
Scenor	R. T.	Walsh
Allanson	R. E.	Singleton
Aaer	Q. B.	Teeman
Hayes	L. H.	Wudake
Glassful	R. H.	Kennicott, Mabie, Behm
Adamson	F. B.	Beckman

Touchdowns—Beckman [2], Mabie, Teeman, Behm, Lenton, Adamson. Point after touchdown—Beckman.

* *

MOOSEHEART WINS.

Aurora, Ill., Nov. 10.—Mooseheart defeated Hammond (Ind.) Technical High school in the annual game at Mooseheart this afternoon, 13 to 0. Conn and Cicuto starred for Mooseheart, each scoring a touchdown.

HARRISON, 45; McKINLEY, 0.

Harrison Tech defeated McKinley, 45 to 0, yesterday morning at Mills stadium in the final game for both teams in the west section. Harrison took second place. Donnelly and Janecek were the scoring stars. All of the Tech squad played in the game.

ELGIN GOES TO BIG SEVEN LEAD ON 40 TO 6 WIN

Aurora, Ill., Nov. 10.—[Special.]—Elgin High defeated West High of Aurora today, 40 to 6, and broke the tie for first place in the Big Seven conference. Neither team had been defeated before today's game. West High fumbled three times in the shadow of the Elgin goal. All three fumbles resulted in touchdowns for Elgin. Lineup:

WEST HIGH [6].		ELGIN [40].
Hoffman	L. E.	Harding
Esser	L. T.	Blafick
Barber [C.]	L. G.	Hallgrus
Banker	C.	Koch
Benbow	R. G.	Greenawalt
Cooper	R. T.	Stevens
Anderson	R. E.	Oldham [C.]
Barker	Q. B.	Walser
Alexander	L. H.	Leach
Abens	R. H.	Symmonds
Hoehn	F. B.	Stillwell

Touchdowns—Walser [3], Alexander, Leach, Stillwell, Symmonds. Points after touchdown—Walser [3], Hallard.

HAMMOND PREPS WIN.

Michigan City, Ind., Nov. 10.—[Special.]—Hammond High school's football team won from Michigan City, 24 to 6, this afternoon. The score was 6 to 6 at the half.

CULVER TOPPLES SHATTUCK, 19-13, AT HOMECOMING

Culver, Ind., Nov. 10.—[Special.]—The Culver Military academy delighted a large homecoming crowd this afternoon by winning from Shattuck Military school of Faribault, Minn., 19 to 13. Lineup:

CULVER [19].		SHATTUCK [13].
C. Newcomb	L. E.	Speer
Ramsey	L. T.	Gallagher
Decker	L. G.	Ekstrum
McCullough	C.	Sears
Flint	R. G.	Strasburger
Merkley	R. T.	Martin
Haslett	R. E.	Simonds
Maenthe	Q. B.	Lilley
Bibb	L. H.	Redick
Owens	R. H.	Dousmond
Vaupell	F. B.	Meader

Substitutions—Culver—Craig for Merkley, Sproul for Bibb, Carlisle for Decker, Berrien for Sproule, Wagner for Owens, Spang for Carlisle, Peckham for Van Pelt, Ibold for Ramsey, Thatcher for Haslett. Shattuck—Volckman for Lilley, Tricker for Simonds.

Touchdowns—Redick, Dousmond, Haslett, Van Pelt [2]. Point after touchdown—Redick, Maenthe.

La Grange Whips Clinton, Ia., Prep Gridders, 18 to 0

La Grange won its intersectional game with Clinton, Ia., yesterday on the La Grange gridiron, 18 to 0. Zimmer, La Grange half back, was the star of the fray, picking up one fumble and racing 80 yards for a touchdown. Clinton opened up in the last period and had the ball on the La Grange three yard line as the game ended. Lineup:

LA GRANGE [18].		CLINTON [0].
Swanson [C.]	L. E.	Hampton
L. Morris	L. T.	T. Johnson
D. Titus	L. G.	C. Johnson
Taylor	C.	Cassidy
Partner	R. G.	Guernsey
J. Titus	R. T.	Robinson
H. Morris	R. E.	Ough [C.]
Merrill	Q. B.	Kelly
Zimmer	L. H.	Henderson
Meyers	R. H.	Redoel
Hladik	F. B.	Biercks

Touchdowns—Meyers [2], Zimmer.

PROVISO PREPS CAPTURE 13 TO 2 BATTLE AT LIMA

Lima, O., Nov. 10.—[Special.]—Playing on a slippery field, the Proviso High eleven of Maywood, Ill., plunged its way to a 13 to 2 victory over the Lima Central gridders in the homecoming game here today.

Maywood scored early in the first quarter, when Johnson carried the ball over a march down the field on plunges and off tackle plays. The second score was made in the third quarter by Rogers, when he intercepted a pass and ran 40 yards.

Central's two points were made when a Maywood punt was blocked behind the line in the second quarter.

MAYWOOD.		LIMA CENTRAL.
Rex	L. E.	Fowler
Farney	L. T.	Reeves
Luhrsen	L. G.	Bowman
Hughes	C.	Schlott
Wickiwitch	R. G.	Welty
Rau	R. T.	Peffley
Klapdohr	R. E.	Koch
Newburg	Q. B.	Bowlus
McHugh	L. H.	Vaner
Johnson	R. H.	Lyle
Hass	F. B.	Renner

Touchdowns—Johnson and Rogers. Points after touchdowns—Klapdohr. Safety—Holland.

Substitutes—Rice for Welty, Holland for Peffley, Hawk for Bowman, Leist for Bowlus, Rogers for McHugh, Messenger for Luhrsen, Davis for Messenger, Shuter for Hughes, McHughes for Rogers, Hafner for McHughes.

MORGAN PARK LOSES.

Morgan Park Military academy bowed to the Missouri Military academy eleven, 19 to 7, yesterday at Wrigley field. The visitors repeatedly broke loose for long runs which led to touchdowns. Morgan Park counted when Orme tore off a run of 68 yards.

MORGAN PARK [7].		MISSOURI [19].
Cabrera	L. E.	Kirsch
Orme	L. T.	Parker
Beinaraukas	L. G.	[Capt.] Kessens
Klaus	C.	Johnston
Maneely	R. G.	Woods
Schnur	R. T.	Acher
Scanlon	R. E.	Pryor
Wallace [Capt.]	Q. B.	Glass
Wortham	L. H.	Perryman
Sinclair	R. H.	Craigo
Bergstrom	F. B.	Baird

Touchdowns—Perryman, Baird, Glass, Orme. Points after touchdowns—Baird, Sinclair.

Lindblom High Wins City Prep Harrier Meet

Lindblom	24	Senn	143
Lane	70	Austin	149

Lindblom High school, which was represented by nearly 50 runners, yesterday captured team honors in the first annual cross country race in the City High School league. The run was held over a two mile course in Washington park.

For placing the largest number of boys among the first 20, Lindblom scored 24 points, the lowest total deciding the team title. Lindblom thereby took possession of the Chicago A. A. cup, which will be up for competition until one school wins three legs on the trophy. The C. A. A. also donated one gold medal for the runner finishing first and 19 medals to other boys among the first 20.

One hundred and sixteen boys started the race and 66 finished, but no tabulations were kept after 20 had crossed the finish mark. The gold medal went to E. Sademan of Lane, who covered the two miles in 10:34. The order of the finish and the time of each runner follows:

E. Sademan, Lane, 10:34; O. Sejba, Lindblom, 10:40; G. Nelson, Hyde Park, 10:47; P. Vaughn, Lindblom, 10:50; L. Hartman, Lindblom, 10:52; J. Hands, Lindblom, 10:54; J. Tighe, Lindblom, 10:55; P. Bradley, Senn, 10:59; W. Boehnke, Lane, 11:00; J. Harris, Bowen, 11:02; B. Veazie, Lindblom, 11:05; J. Holmes, Calumet, 11:06; H. Nelson, Austin, 11:08; G. Bonin, Austin, 11:09; W. Venteresca, Lane, 11:10; W. Dehmer, Lane, 11:13; R. Tomasonis, Lindblom, 11:16; F. Breeicha, Lindblom, 11:21; N. Peterson, Lindblom, 11:22; D. Parsons, Senn, 11:23.

BLOOM CAPTURES SOUTH SUBURBAN LEAGUE CROWN

Bloom won its seventh straight victory in trimming the Thornton team at Harvey yesterday, 13 to 0, and thereby copped the South Suburban league championship. Mario Galliene, Bloom's Greek full back, scored all his team's points, plunging through the Thornton line time after time. Bloom relied almost exclusively on straight football, the muddy field preventing successful open formations or passes. The lineup:

BLOOM [13].		THORNTON [0].
Meyers	L. E.	J. Kaur
Seipes	L. T.	Bloom
Mancini	L. G.	Gownes
Curtis	C.	Hedtke
Cassidy	R. G.	Neil
Sokolowski	R. T.	Z. Kaur
Helfrich	R. E.	Thompson
Lindhout	Q. B.	Kasten
Frigo	L. H.	Morgan
Isaacs	R. H.	Lincoln
Galliene	F. B.	Hance

Touchdowns—Galliene [2]. Point after touchdown—Galliene.

LAKE VIEW IS VICTOR.

Lake View wound up its most successful season in heavyweight football when it bumped Waller, 20 to 6, yesterday at the Chicago Blues park. The Red and White won three games, tied one and lost one.

MONMOUTH HARRIERS WIN.

Galesburg, Ill., Nov. 10.—[Special.]—Monmouth Harriers defeated Knox, 21 to 34, in a cross country race here today. The visitors took the first three places, Brown, Butler, and H. Wolfe scoring in the order named.

ALBION WHIPS HILLSDALE.

Hillsdale, Mich., Nov. 10.—[Special.]—Albion college defeated Hillsdale college here today, 26 to 0. Schuler, Stafford, Lefevre and Good made the scores. Lefevre also kicked for three extra points after touchdowns.

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THE FINE CAR OF LOW PRICE

From the standpoint of advanced engineering practice, body refinements, style, performance, dependability and value, this new Oldsmobile will compare favorably with any high-priced car ever built.

And it comes completely equipped, as a fine car should be, including four Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers, vertical radiator shutters and rubber-cushioned bumpers, front and rear.

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We shall exhibit at the Chicago National Automobile Show, Coliseum, January 26th to February 2nd, 1929.

Come and see this Oldsmobile. Drive it! Then you'll know that no truer words were ever spoken—it is, indeed, "The Fine Car of Low Price."

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Ave Motor Co., 3006 Lawrence Avenue, Keystone 1562
Keller & Youngquist Motor Sales, 6206 Broadway, Lonrbeach 4681
Lincoln Park Motor Sales, 1438 North Clark Street, Diversey 4600
Shrair Motor Sales, 2009 Irving Park Blvd., Wellington 7470

WEST
Marshall Square Auto Sales, 2641 W. 22nd St. Crawford 4304
A. B. Schuler Motor Sales, 4049 Fullerton Ave., Spaulding 6800
3322-24 Montrose Ave., Keystone 4068
Olsen-Grimsell Motor Sales, 2605 Milwaukee Avenue, Capitol 3131
4138 Milwaukee Avenue, Palisade 4604
W. F. Whitney, Inc., 3354-60 W. Chicago Ave., Mansfield 5700
Lindy Auto Sales, Inc., 2335 W. Chicago Ave., Armitage 4563
E. J. Fillmer Motor Co., 4618 Washington Blvd., Austin 0635

SOUTH
Woodlawn Oldsmobile Co., 6518 Cottage Grove Ave., Fairfax 1413
Brandon Motor Sales, 7414 Stony Island Ave., Plaza 0004
G. & R. Motor Sales, 9401 S. Western Ave., Prospect 7430
North Roseland Motor Sales, 10358-60 S. Michigan Ave., Pullman 6256
Cole & Johnson Motor Sales, 7117 S. Ashland Ave., Prianie 3653
7630 S. Halsted St., Vincennes 6489
L. Markis Co., 2401 S. Michigan Ave., Calumet 3016
P. & R. Motor Sales, 1339-41 S. Ashland Ave., Prospect 7664

Chicago Auto Body and Motor Sales, 5051 S. Western Ave., Prospect 6157
May Motor Sales, 6901 Anthony Ave., Vincennes 2162

SUBURBAN
Moore Auto Sales, Inc., 310 Arlington Ave., La Grange, Ill., La Grange 3330
Lake Shore Auto Sales, 1010-16 Chicago Ave., Evanston, Ill., University 59
Mead Motor Sales, 4125 Joliet Ave., Lyons, Ill., Lyons 7007
Cooley Bros., 133 Madison Street, Oak Park, Ill., Euclid 482
Lombard Motor Sales, Lombard, Ill.
Ward Auto Sales, 717 Western Ave., Blue Island, Ill., Blue Island 1281
Cicero Oldsmobile Co., Inc., 3241 W. 22nd St., Cicero, Ill., Cicero 1867
Pelegs Motors, 519 Davis St., Evanston, Ill., University 2127
Lawler Motor Sales, 15313 Broadway, Harvey, Ill., Harvey 940

OLDSMOBILE
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

INDIANA SECOND TEAM RUNS OVER KENTUCKY, 33-6

Wildcats' Reserves Are Outclassed.

Bloomington, Ind., Nov. 10.—[Special.]—Indiana university's "B" team romped to a 33 to 6 victory over Kentucky's Reserves here today.

The Hoosiers scored on the third play in the opening quarter when Crawford went around left end for a touchdown after a 70 yard run. Indiana scored twice in the second period. Parks carried the ball over after six minutes of play. The extra point from placement was blocked, but the referee counted it because the Wildcats were offside. Teague went over on a line dive for the second touchdown and Bligh got the extra point on a line plunge. The invaders scored when Cavana made a 50 yard run after receiving McLemore's pass.

In the third quarter Crawford scored again for the Crimson with a line buck. Parks' attempt at placement was blocked. Parks scored again in the fourth period and a pass, Parks to Hubner counted for the extra point.

Lineup:

INDIANA [33].		KENTUCKY [6].
Cave	L. E.	Cavana
Schneider	L. T.	Irving
Berry	L. G.	Campbell
Raskowski	C.	Lowrey
Hetrick	R. G.	Chapman
Vinson	R. T.	Featherstone
Stanley	R. E.	Abbott
Shewalter	Q. B.	Denman
Parks	L. H.	Brown
Crawford	R. H.	McLemore
Hubner	F. B.	Knight

Touchdowns — Crawford, 2; Parks, 2; Tearse. Points after touchdown — Bligh, Hubner.

Substitutions: Indiana—Moss for Hetrick, Jones for Henry, Bligh for Hubner, Tearse for Crawford, Cline for Jacobson, King for Raskowski, Hiller for Stanley. Kentucky—Wright for Knight, Terrell for Brown, Featherstone for Abbott.

Referee—A. H. Brandt [Indiana]; umpire, J. J. Maloney [Notre Dame]; head linesman, Van Rubin [Indiana].

ILLINI RESERVES WIN.

Champaign, Ill., Nov. 10.—[Special.]—Wisconsin's undefeated "B" team went down to 20 to 13 defeat before a powerful Illinois reserve team today. A crowd of 2,000 saw the contest.

Illinois' backs tore the Cardinal line to shreds, and behind perfect interference, ran wild around the ends.

Chuck Myers started the Illini on their way to victory when he ran 95 yards to a touchdown on the opening kickoff. Irwin scored Illinois' second touchdown near the end of the quarter, running eight yards after taking Chattin's 13 yard pass.

MIDWEST LEAGUE ELEVENS MEET IN 2D ROUND GAMES

Second round games in the Midwest football league's annual championship series feature today's schedule of fourteen games. Titles are being decided in the heavyweight, middleweight, and lightweight divisions.

Last year's heavyweight champions, the Pullman Roseland Panthers, already have been eliminated, but Washington Heights, in the middleweight, and the Boltwoods, in the lightweight classes, still are battling to defend their crowns. The schedule:

Gavrier Boosters vs. Washington Heights at 74th and Aberdeen.
McGrath Boosters vs. Joe Gubbins' Armours at Kaizinger field.
Evanston vs. Hammond Boosters at Hammond.
Whalen's Tokios vs. Evanston Arbor Vitae at Boltwood park.
Cicero Boosters vs. La Grange All Suburbans at La Grange.
Edward F. Moores vs. Oakwyn Othellos at Forest Park.
Hamlin Hanks vs. Des Plaines Elks at Des Plaines.
Oscar F. Nelsons vs. Wesby's Audubons at Welles park.
Cardinals vs. Pullman Roseland Panthers at 103d and Corliss.
Audubon lights vs. Uptown Chicagos at Winnemac park.
Marine vs. Bauer's Shelcons at Palmer park.
Chris Paschen Builders vs. Winiecki's Belmonts at Logan Square park.
Forty-third Ward Boosters vs. Boltwoods at Boltwood park.
Pelzmbnia Boosters vs. W. L. Woods at St. Philip's field.

Chicago Motor Boat Club Holds Election Tomorrow

The annual election of the Chicago Motor Boat club will be held tomorrow night aboard the club ship in Belmont harbor. Commodore Joseph H. Nicolai has been assured reelection for next year, having been nominated for commodore by both party tickets. The following officers also are slated for reelection: Vice commodore, Dr. O. E. Nadeau; rear commodore, R. A. Young; treasurer, W. T. Hamlin; secretary, Arthur Forsyth; directors, W. H. Hungerford, W. Kruse, and O. Jacobsen.

North Central Harriers Beat Lake Forest, 25-30

North Central Harriers defeated Lake Forest college, 25 to 30, in a cross country race, at Lake Forest yesterday. Joe Hayes of the losers finished first in the race.

Fight Results

Results of major boxing bouts of the week follow:

At Chicago—Shufle Callahan knocked out Billy Shreves [6]; Hershie Wilson beat George Korvin [6]; Vic Merlo beat Charley Gaines [6]; Paul Fantaleo beat Tom Lewis [6]; Eddie Walsh beat George Raney [6]; Danny Delmont beat Paul Allen [6].

At New York—Paulo Uzcudun beat Otto Von Porat [10]; Arthur De Kuh knocked out Tiny Roebuck [1]; Jack Shaw beat Nunzio Polo [4]; Marcus Schecter and Bill Brown, draw [4]; Jack Saunders knocked out Joe Jeanette [2]; Con O'Kelly beat Al Friedman [10].

At Indianapolis, Ind.—Jimmy Slattery stopped Vic McLaughlin [6]; Joe O'Malley beat Roy Hahn [8].

At Philadelphia, Pa.—Pete Nebo beat Mike Bendo [3]; Babe McCorgery knocked out Theodore [Kid] Snowden [1].

At New Castle, Pa.—Henry Firpo beat Floyd Sybert [10]; Joey Goodman knocked out Johnny Connelly [1]; Tom O'Leary and Benito Dugan, draw [4].

At Cleveland, O.—Billy Wallace beat Buzz Powers [12].

At Milwaukee, Wis.—Vic Burrese beat Young Fredericks [10]; Joey Cline beat Red Foy [8].

At Detroit—Ray Miller knocked out Lope Tenorio [3]; Harry Ebbetts beat Billy Petersen [10]; Owen Phelps beat Ken Marshall [8]; Tuffy Griffith stopped Joe Anderson [4].

The Inquiring Reporter

Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, a Question.

The Tribune will pay $5 for each question accepted for the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send name and address with your question to "Inquiring Reporter," Chicago Tribune. For today's question Edward A. Siegs, 307 South Elmwood avenue, Oak Park, was awarded $5.

The Question.

To what do you attribute Chicago's poor showing in Big Ten football this season?

The Answers.

Walter Jensen, 2401 Warren avenue, clerk.—I know Chicago ought to have a better team, but it is not so easy for an outsider to say where the trouble is or what should be done about it. If the U. of C. really wants a strong team, the authorities should encourage undergraduate athletics.

* *

J. R. Shideler, 530 North Pine avenue, construction engineer. — It looks as though it largely is due to the fact that many of their experienced men have been in the hospital all season. Their captain has not been available since the first of the year. To be frank, I am a Michigan fan. However, I am anxious to see Chicago make a good showing.

* *

Walter Fainman, 3023 Logan boulevard, statistician. — I witnessed all the football games played by Chicago this season and the previous five seasons. The one thing standing out in my mind as contributing to the poor showing this year is lack of material. Another factor is the coaching. For years it was ideal, but Stagg does not seem to be progressing with the game.

* *

C. H. Humphrey, 1345 East 49th street, real estate.—As I understand it, they have lost some of their most valuable material, and the younger players are not sufficiently seasoned. Coach Stagg is working with undeveloped material. I am interested in Chicago university because my daughter is studying there, and I'd like to see their team successful in football.

* *

John W. Shaffer, 3852 Jackson boulevard, produce.—I would say it is due to the lack of undergraduate athletic activities. The school no longer seems to show an inclination to go in strongly for sports. I think the coaching task has gotten beyond Stagg; he hasn't the enthusiasm he once had.

PURDUE HARRIERS BEAT N. U., 15-40; MARTIN IS FIRST

Capt. Orval J. Martin, Western conference one mile champion, scored his third cross country victory in as many weeks yesterday as he led his Purdue university harriers to a 15 to 40 victory over Northwestern at Evanston yesterday. His time for the soggy lake front course, measuring approximately four miles, was 20 minutes five seconds.

Martin jogged to the tape ten yards ahead of his teammate, Elsbury, with Druly, Wagner and Beggs, all of Purdue following. Capt. Moring of Northwestern was sixth with Crews, Peterson, Wolf and Bagwell of the Purple following. It was Martin's sixth consecutive Big Ten dual meet triumph in two years of competition.

CARLETON AND COE BATTLE TO SCORELESS TIE

Cedar Rapids, Ia., Nov. 10.—[Special.]—Coe and Carleton battled to a scoreless tie in a Midwest conference championship game here today before huge homecoming crowd.

COE [0].		CARLETON [0].
Murray	L. E.	Stuckslager
Dewitt	L. T.	Sartoris
Boles [C.]	L. G.	Akesson
Allen	C.	McNurlin
Burgurt	R. G.	Grannis
Hunter	R. T.	Spurbeck
Schrader	R. E.	Setterquist
Hines	Q. B.	Sims [C.]
Ed Barrows	L. H.	Salvi
Langles	R. H.	Sprague
Frisbee	F. B.	Broberg

Referee—North [Des Moines university]. Umpire—McCormick [Drake]. Head linesman—Carey [Cornell university]. Field judge—Temple [Knox].

Substitutions: Coe—Johnston for Hines, Dyke for Ed Barrows, Ed Barrows for Dick Barrows, Hines for Johnston, Lufi for Frisbee. Carleton—Johnson for Grannis, Grannis for Jensen, Jensen for Grannis, Knowles for Setterquist, Freeburg for Sartoris.

5 Teams Compete Today at Lincoln Park Traps

More than 200 marksmen will compete today in a team shoot at the Lincoln park traps, Diversey parkway at the lake. The five teams will be captained by Walter C. Peacock, J. W. Egermann, T. L. Cook, H. McRowley, and William Einfeldt.

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Dr. J. J. Stern
Physician

Sidney Oppenheim
Attorney

Walter F. Gallas
Member, House of Representatives State of Illinois

R. A. Pascoe
Whiting Corporation

Dr. F. A. Poyner
Physician

F. A. Trittipo
Manufacturer, Printing Supplies

Walter Ware
President, Chicago Roller Skate Company

W. T. Mueller
Vice-President, Mueller Bros. Art Manufacturing Company

F. Bosley Scott
Chicago District Manager Continental Can Company, Inc.

Dr. A. B. Peterson
Chiropodist

Arthur D. Daemicke
General Manager Paul J. Daemicke Company

Nelson Anderson
Ross & Brown, Inc.

Wm. A. Giesecke
President, Wm. A. Giesecke & Son

H. Seeberger
Kemper Bird Supply

H. C. Grupp
Western Electric Company

Patrick Cavanaugh
Peoples Gas, Light & Coke Company

John Elsner
Landscape Gardner 8235 S. Elizabeth St.

Dr. F. W. Wurmstedt
Dentist

Ernest Withall
Business Manager Board of Education

John Scheffer
Civil Engineer, 6209 S. Green Street

Isaac N. Powell
President Washington Park National Bank

A. F. Bastian
Vice-President, Harding & Co.

Mrs. Charlotte Kreeble
Superintendent of Schools

Monte H. Sadler
Stock and Bond Broker

John McKinley
Walgreen & Company, Real Estate

Frank J. Biron
Vice-President Tennant Finance Corporation

Samuel C. Woolf
Woolf's Pharmacy

D. R. Kendall
Cashier Stock Yards National Bank

Michael A. Redden
Florist

Dr. Joseph C. Ross
Physician and Surgeon

George Schnakenberg
Manager George Schnakenberg & Sons

B. Albert Comm
Architect

Marcus Meyer
Meyer Bros. Boot Shop

Dr. M. A. Glatt
Ear, Eye, Nose and Throat Specialist

Harry W. Quaintance

Irving F. Shalek
Shalek's Brunswick Music Shop

Frank Camp
Vice-President Albany Park National Bank

J. M. Kalish
Contractor

Fred Jackson
Merchant

Murray MacLeod
President Albany Park National Bank

Ernest Schein
Attorney

Dr. S. A. Gilford
Dentist

Julius Jablonski
Florist

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Physician and Surgeon

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Carl Wehrum
Retail Meat Market

H. J. Swardstadt
Mosaic Tile Contractor

Wm. F. Desmond
Patent Attorney

H. Steffan
Retail Groceries

M. Perlin
Building Contractor

M. B. Thatcher
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George Hinze
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Manufacturing Chemical Co.

Dr. M. A. Dolnick
Physician

They wanted America's smartest car—*and* naturally they chose Buick

Here is a partial list of the 2567 residents of Chicago who are now driving new Silver Anniversary Buicks, with Masterpiece Bodies by Fisher. Among them you will recognize many of the leaders in the business, professional and social life of this community... One of these new Buick owners lives near you. Ask his opinion of the Silver Anniversary Buick. He will tell you it is the great car of the world.

The Silver Anniversary

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Walter Schmidt
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McFarland-Keenan Co.,
7647-51 S. Halsted St.
64 E. Garfield Blvd.
1243 W. 63rd St.

Archer Buick Co.,
4400 Archer Ave.

Buick Motor Co.,
2031 Calumet Ave.
3900 South Parkway

South Chicago Auto Sales Co.,
9012-16 Commercial Ave.
95th and Ewing at Avenue L

James Levy Motors Co.,
2257 S. Michigan Ave.

SOUTH SIDE (Cont.)

Faget Buick Co.,
Western Ave. South at 65th St.
Western Ave. South at 123rd St.

Jackson Park Buick Co.,
7001-13 South Chicago Ave., 1 block west Cottage Grove Ave.
7134-36 Stony Island Ave.
6524-28 Cottage Grove Ave.

WEST SIDE

Oak Park Buick Sales Co.,
Madison St. at Euclid Ave., Oak Park, Ill.

Cicero Buick Sales Co.,
5312 W. 22nd St., Cicero, Ill.

WEST SIDE (Cont.)

Peckat Bros. Motor Sales Co.,
Roosevelt Rd. at 2nd Ave., Maywood, Ill.
Lake St. at 13th Ave., Melrose Park, Ill.

Pippin & Wietz, Inc.,
512 W. Burlington Ave.
La Grange, Ill.

West Side Buick Sales Co.,
4666 Washington Blvd.

Chas. Lange & Bros. Co.,
Milwaukee Ave. at Logan Square
3848 W. North Ave.

James Levy Motors Co.,
Ogden Ave. at Monroe

NORTH SIDE

C. G. Wenban & Son,
Waukegan, Ill.
Lake Forest, Ill.

Broadway Buick Co.,
5701 Broadway

Chas. Lange & Bros. Co.,
3159 N. Clark St.

Northwest Buick Co.,
3801 Lawrence Ave.
4422 N. Western Ave.

Wm. Busse & Son,
Park Ridge and Mount Prospect, Ill.

Heinz Motor Co.,
Niles Center, Ill.

North Shore Buick Co.,
Highland Park, Ill.
1030 Davis St., Evanston, Ill.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT i i i BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

MOTORS — TRAFFIC — HIGHWAYS

HOPE BRIGHTENS FOR McCORMICK ROAD EXTENSIONS

Evanston, in Traffic Muddle, May Build Out.

With the election out of the way and the political complications eliminated from highway construction to a considerable degree, the prospects for the development of McCormick road and adjuncts in the north shore district appear promising.

As pictured in the minds of highway authorities in the lake shore communities, McCormick road, now a 40 foot thoroughfare from Devon avenue to Emerson street, Evanston, is the logical high speed, back way entrance to the city for thousands of motor commuters.

The boulevard, as it is now designated, is to be continued south along the canal right of way as far as Lawrence avenue. It was the intention of the sanitary district to proceed with this improvement this winter.

Money Waits Orders.

The appropriation for the construction was made a year ago and the money is ready at any time the trustees care to order the work started. Political caution, it is assumed, led to the postponement of a beginning this fall. Now that the personnel of the drainage board is altered, it is expected that the work can proceed as a public work without political interference.

Most important, however, is the situation north of the present terminus of McCormick road. It has been reported by Ald. H. Dyer Bent of the city of Evanston that his community has now awakened to the necessity of connecting the north end of McCormick road with West Railroad avenue, and the improvement of West Railroad avenue as a 50 foot thoroughfare as far north as the Wilmette line, where the latter village has completed paving the same thoroughfare as a four lane highway to its north limits.

Wilmette's Part Finished.

Wilmette expects to open its new artery at the west of the North Western tracks for traffic within a week or so. Traffic to and from Chicago will then be thrown into Evanston at Central street, with no direct continuation of thoroughfare. The shortest and easiest way out for this traffic is to continue along the North Western tracks to Ridge avenue, down Ridge to Dempster, west to Asbury avenue, and on that street to the Chicago limits, the west side traffic using Western avenue and the downtown traffic going over Howard street to Sheridan road.

Unless the connection with McCormick road is made at the end of Willmette's West Railroad avenue pavement, Asbury avenue must of necessity become a thoroughfare for all trucks, busses, and all passenger traffic that passes through Wilmette on the new motor way.

Must Protect Suburb.

Therefore the citizens of Evanston appear to have awakened to the fact that unless their community proceeds to connect up the north and south arteries it will suffer from an overwhelming and confused mass of traffic continuously seeking to move from one good pavement section across disconnected city streets to the other good pavement section.

SMALLEST PLATE

An automobile in Alaska is a marked object because cars are so scarce. The authorities therefore have cut the size of the license plate to that of a small emblem. Doris Hill, screen actress, is a little trick herself, but the Alaska license still looks tiny.

10 MILES STILL UNPAVED UPON IOWA HIGHWAY

Emmetsburg, Ia., Nov. 10.—Contractors this week completed the paving of a thirteen mile project on U. S. highway 18 east of Emmetsburg, in Palo Alto county. Travel can now be made from Chicago to northwest Iowa over 430 miles of paved highway.

In traveling from Chicago to Emmetsburg, the road is paved from Chicago west to Waterloo.

PREDICT FLOOD OF NEW MODELS FOR NEW YEAR

Lower Prices, Too, to Spur 1929 Production.

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 10.—[Special.]—With the beginning of November there was a distinct decrease in production of passenger cars, and a still greater one in sales. It was the annual tapering off, however, and is carrying with it nothing that resembles a slump. To the contrary, manufacturers will welcome the quiet period and for the next few weeks will arrange their production facilities and schedules for the opening of next year's campaign which is expected to become active considerably earlier than usual.

New models in greater numbers than ever before, price changes, automobile shows and special campaigns will all add impetus to sales in 1929.

But it has been demonstrated that the trend in sales is seldom uniform throughout the industry. Low priced cars may sell well while just the opposite may be true of cars in the high class field. New car sales may be high over one period, while used cars may move so slowly as to materially harm one or two branches of the industry.

Medium Priced Cars Slow.

The present year, for example, has shown a strong increase in low and high priced car sales as compared with 1927. The former increase, according to reliable statistics, was better than 14 per cent during the first ten months of the year, and the latter nearly 25 per cent. Medium priced car sales have shown an increase of only 1 per cent.

One reason for the latter situation was that producers in this class chose not to change their models until late in the summer, and therefore did not offer the same sales appeal as the low and high priced cars did. With the introduction of new models in that field, there was a noticeable increase in sales over preceding months of the year which, manufacturers believe, will continue well into 1929.

With this class of cars showing a looked for gain as large as the other two, the first half of 1929 should show a medium price sales increase of at least 20 per cent over the same period of the present year.

Ford Nears Maximum.

Ford is following expectations and his production should reach its maximum early next year. There still remains a substantial number of unfilled Ford orders with but little chance of the current output of about 6,000 cars daily catching up with orders now booked.

Rumors, on which no official comment can be obtained, are that a new Ford car is in process of completion, and will be ready for the market early in the coming year.

From now until the early weeks in January it is probable that employment in the various automobile plants and accessories shops in Detroit and other Michigan automobile cities will show a steady but not sharp decrease.

During the last week the number employed in Detroit was 3,648 less than for the preceding week, leaving the total at 285,936. This is greater by 93,525 than for the corresponding week of 1927.

The outstanding feature in the industry is the remarkable showing made by General Motors in the first nine months of the year. During this period sales by dealers to users were 1,576,708 cars, an increase of 24.5 per cent over the corresponding period of 1927. Sales to dealers for the nine months totaled 1,606,902, an increase of 22 per cent. The sales figures were greater for the nine months period than for the entire year of 1927, the previous record.

A checkup shows that 1928 is likely to be the largest year for truck production. This division was slow in starting, but gaining momentum early in the spring it held to a steady and satisfactory production.

INCREASE IN SPEED LIMIT.

A recent survey by the American Automobile association shows that in at least 10 states the speed limit was increased by specific legislative action during the 1927 sessions of the state legislatures.

HARLEM AVENUE SANITARY CANAL BRIDGE ORDERED

The sanitary district will take bids for the construction of a modern bascule bridge over the drainage canal at South Harlem avenue on Nov. 22. If awards are made on these bids the district engineers figure on the completion of the structure by August, 1930.

Connecting up of Harlem avenue between 47th and 53d streets will create the possibility of another important through artery from north to south on the west side. Harlem avenue is now approaching the semblance of a unit between 31st street and Milwaukee avenue near the Howard street line. Pavements of 30, 40 and 50 feet in width have been built at various sections, but through traffic is forced off in the region of the sanitary canal and compelled to make wide detours.

Cook county is prepared to meet the sanitary district bridge improvement with the other necessary viaducts, bridges and grade separations with three railway lines by midsummer of 1930, completing the thoroughfare as a travel unit from Milwaukee avenue to 147th street.

SAYS MOTORIST WILL BE GAINER FROM WORLD FAIR

Lasting Benefits to Auto Are Pointed Out.

The automobile industry is bound to be one of the chief beneficiaries of trade expansion anticipated as a result of the World's Fair, according to W. G. Tennant, automobile financier.

Mr. Tennant is one of the committee enrolling automobile industry workers as members in the World's Fair legion, created under Stuyvesant Peabody's plan to organize 55 industries here.

"In the effort to beautify and reconstruct Chicago for the city's birthday party in 1933 the civic leaders and planners have done more for the automobile owner than perhaps any other class, if the auto owner can be separated as a class from the general population," he said.

Not a Distinct Group.

"There are more than 400,000 auto owners in Chicago, almost one to a family, hence they can hardly be spoken of as distinct from the other groups. But it is easily apparent that every major feature of the Chicago plan works to the benefit of the car owner.

"The construction of the chain of islands along the lake front is one outstanding example of the lasting benefit which the fair will confer on the auto owner. One of the most beautiful boulevards in the world will remain there as a memorial of the fair, of constant utility and beauty.

River Drive a Benefit.

"The reconstruction of both banks of the river from Michigan avenue around to Madison street, creating a by-pass for traffic around the loop, is another gigantic work which has resulted in immense benefit to the car owner.

"Wider arterial highways leading into the city, to give quicker access to the visiting motorist, and a wider horizon for the week-end t[illegible]re in prospect to make our cit[illegible]r its guests in 1933.

"In fact, almost every [illegible] World's Fair program include[illegible] advantage for the motorist, so that it is easy to see the automobile industry is bound to be one of the chief beneficiaries of the trade expansion anticipated as a result of the fair.

TRAFFIC LAWS IN ITALY.

The speed limit for motor vehicles in Italy is restricted to ten miles an hour "in inhabited districts." In case of accident, motorists are held guilty of negligence unless they can prove their innocence. The traffic police get a percentage of the fines.

TRIBUNE'S FREE LICENSE SERVICE IS OPEN FOR 1929

Application blanks for 1929 automobile licenses are available in THE TRIBUNE public service offices at 1 South Dearborn street and at The Tribune Tower, Hugh Donaldson, manager of the public service office, announces.

When applicants fill out the blanks in either office, notaries will be at hand to attest them free of charge. The public service office will also mail out blanks to applicants who provide a stamped, self-addressed envelope with their requests.

The public service office has for the last four or five years been among the first distributing agencies in the state to have the license blanks.

BEGIN LOCATION OF 12 SITES FOR GRADE PARTINGS

Members of the advisory committee on highway grade separations, which was created to determine locations for future grade separation sites, to be placed on the program of the county board's subcommittee on this type of improvement, arranged to make an inspection of some of the more important traffic crossings today.

The committee will follow an itinerary prepared by Robert Kingery, manager of the Chicago regional planning commission and also a member of the advisory board, the chairman of which is Elmer T. Stevens.

Commissioner Francis Boutell, chairman of the board's subcommittee, is to accompany the inspecting body today and is to confer with the members on the subject of recommendations.

"It is expected that ten or twelve heavily traveled crossings will be included in the recommendation for future separation structures," Mr. Boutell said. "When locations are determined and the type of structure decided upon, a formal program will be prepared and a financing scheme devised to build them."

JITNEY BAN AT DETROIT CAUSES TRAFFIC JAMS

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 11.—[Special.]—The public in general and the Detroit Street railway in particular did not realize the extent to which the jitneys had made a place for themselves in the city's transportation question until a Supreme court decision got them off the streets this week.

The first hour of their nonappearance trouble began. Traffic at all important downtown points congested, and traffic officers were helpless. The street car company was compelled to rent thirty large street cars from Cleveland in an effort to relieve the condition, and taxicabs reaped a continuous harvest.

OPEN DEMPSTER FROM WAUKEGAN ROAD TO ASBURY

Dempster street, widened to 40 feet from Asbury avenue, Evanston, to Waukegan road and completed for some weeks between Waukegan road and Milwaukee avenue, was thrown open to traffic for its entire paved length on Friday.

Motorists may now travel on four lane or greater thoroughfares from the southeast corner of Jackson park through the city and beyond Northfield at the north county line. The best route for through north traffic is to turn off Sheridan road at Howard street, go west to Asbury avenue, north on Asbury to Dempster, west on Dempster to Waukegan road and north on that artery on 40 foot road to the Lake county line, where narrow roads continue into Wisconsin.

The county highway department announces reopening on Monday of Hand road from Segar road to Central avenue and of Central avenue from 6th street to Archer avenue.

MEMPHIS TRAFFIC FERRIED ACROSS MISSISSIPPI FREE

The Tennessee state highway department is operating free ferries across the Mississippi river from Memphis to the Arkansas side owing to the burning of the Harahan bridge which previously served automobile traffic. This service eliminates the toll of $3.50 which was charged in the beginning.

More than 1,400 cars were transported on the first day of its operation. At one time the Memphis wharf was cleared of all automobiles.

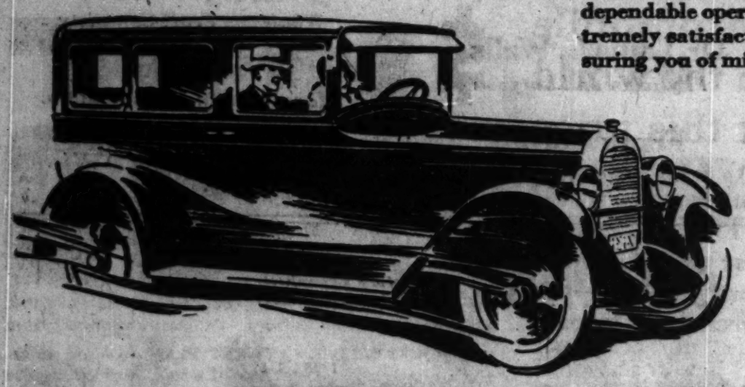
Delight over the orderly and rapid service has been expressed by city officials and citizens of Memphis and by travelers who find it necessary to cross the river and who have been forced to wait in line for hours during the first days of the emergency were pleased with the improved and rapid service.

more SEDAN value than ever before possible

WHIPPET SIX SEDAN
$770
WORLD'S LOWEST PRICED SIX WITH 7-BEARING CRANKSHAFT
Touring, $695; Roadster, $695; Coach, $695; Coupe, $695; Cabriolet Coupe, $735. All Willys-Overland prices f. o. b. Toledo, Ohio, and specifications subject to change without notice.

Roomy, comfortable interiors, with plenty of leg room and head room—wide, deeply cushioned seats—tasteful appointments and artistic finish—outstanding performance that in speed, pick-up and power flings a challenge to any car on the road—with such notable features, the Whippet Four and the Whippet Six make you wonder at their low prices!

They are the lowest priced four and six-cylinder Sedans in the world. And their dependable operation makes them extremely satisfactory cars to drive, assuring you of minimum service costs.



WHIPPET FOUR SEDAN
$610
Touring, $455; Roadster (2-pass.), $485; Roadster (with rumble seat), $525; Coupe, $535; Cabriolet Coupe (with collapsible top), $595; Coach, $535.

FOURS Whippet SIXES

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OVERLAND MOTOR COMPANY, 19 West 26th Street Telephone Michigan 1900

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H. & F. MOTOR SALES, 7637 S. Halsted St.
H. & J. MOTORS, INC., 8000-04 Halsted St.
SCHUGLES MOTOR SALES, Orland Park, Ill.
L. ROY WOODS MOTORS, 7456-58 Stony Island Ave.
GORDON MOTOR CO., 9115 Michigan Ave.
VAN MATTEN MOTOR SALES, 120 E. 111th St.
GORDON MOTOR SALES, 2429 Century Grove Ave.
HARRY J. MAPP, INC., 6739-41 S. Western Ave.
STANDARD SALES & SERVICE, 716 Western Ave., Blue Island, Ill.
BALZEKAS MOTOR SALES, 4028 Archer Ave.
J. H. TEDENS & SON, Lemont, Ill.
KICKERT'S AUTO SALES, Harvey and Smith Holland, Ill.
HEINA AUTO SALES, 8028-30 S. Kedzie Ave.
WILLYS-KNIGHT & WHIPPET SALES CO., 14-16 Illinois St., Chicago Heights, Ill.

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ANDERSON-CLAUSON-MOTOR CO., 3034-40 Lawrence Ave.
GEO. HENNING, Palatine, Ill.
GORDON MOTOR CO., 5100-08 Broadway
WHIPPET KNIGHT MOTORS CO., INC., 1107 Chicago Ave., Evanston, Ill.
TAFEL AUTO SALES, INC., 907-09 Diversey Pkwy.

WEST
WICKMAN MOTOR SALES, 612 Lake St., Maywood, Ill.
DES PLAINES AUTO CO., Des Plaines, Ill.
ANDERSON BROS. MOTOR CO., Berwyn, Ill., 6330 Ogden Ave.
WALTER F. MARGGRAF, WILLYS-KNIGHT-WHIPPET SALES, 3324 W. Jackson Blvd.
AUSTIN WHIPPET-KNIGHT, INC., 5845-45 W. North Ave.
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THESE MODELS

THE SPECIAL DELIVERY is a speedy and sturdy ½-ton truck, of 124-inch wheelbase, and admirably adapted for most any light-haul requirement.

THE SIX-SPEED SPECIAL is a 1-ton job with 6 speeds forward and 2 reverse. A speed for every need; power for every emergency.

Model S is a general-purpose truck for regular hauling and delivery of 1½-ton loads. Supplied with either 4 or 6-cylinder engine.

Model SF-34, 4-cylinder, and Model SF-36, 6-cylinder engine. Both of 1½-ton capacity.

Model SF-46, 2-ton capacity, with 6-cylinder engine and 4 forward speeds.

Models SD-44 and SD-46 (4 and 6-cylinder), Heavy-Duty Speed trucks, especially designed for dump and trailer work. Four-speed transmission and cantilever rear springs.

4-Wheel Brakes for Safety

Announcing
Important Improvements
in International 4 and 6-cylinder Speed Trucks

Always in the front rank in truck engineering, the International line of Speed Trucks is now offered with important improvements throughout, in design and construction.

Greater economy in operation, roomier bodies, new cabs, greater driving ease, fuel and air cleaners, longer and stronger frames. The same reliable spring construction as before, and four-wheel brakes on *every* model! One of the examples of International advanced engineering is the Six-Speed Special *—the only Heavy-Duty Speed Truck built with 6 speeds forward and 2 reverse.*

Capacities range from ¾-ton to 2 tons, and both 4 and 6-cylinder engines are available in most of the models. There are bodies for every kind of work a truck must do, from economical excavation to delivery de luxe. There is speed for good going, plenty of power for bad, and sturdy stamina to stand up under every load. Trucks easy to ride and drive, easy to look at, easy to like!

And every International Speed Truck is all truck *—not a rebuilt passenger car in the line.* Every one of them is built for work—and famous for it. And they are better trucks now than ever.

The International line includes the Special Delivery, the Six-Speed Special, the Speed Trucks and Heavy-Duty Trucks. There are 4 and 6-cylinder engines, chain and gear drives, and the capacities range from ¾-ton to 5 tons. In addition to trucks there are Motor Coaches and the McCormick-Deering Industrial Tractors. All are sold and serviced by 168 Company-owned branches throughout the United States and Canada, and dealers everywhere.

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INTERNATIONAL

MOTORS — TRAFFIC — HIGHWAYS

PARKING PLAGUE SLOWS TRAFFIC ON BOUL MICH

Car Storage Usurps 2 Travel Lanes.

BY PUTNEY HAIGHT.

Automobile parking on Michigan avenue, from Randolph to Oak streets, is intensifying the congestion of the boulevard which has increased visibly with the resumption of city traffic following the touring season, to such an extent that the jam is almost continuous during the day and early evening.

Always a nuisance to moving traffic, the storage lines at each side of the upper level boulevard are now occupying two lanes of space which the increased traffic is in dire need of. Clearing of these storage lines would give traffic two additional lanes for movement, one in each direction. One traffic lane permits the passage of approximately 1,260 cars an hour.

At 3:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon there were counted on Michigan avenue, between Ohio street and the Michigan avenue bridge, 276 parked automobiles. On the upper level there were 117 and on the lower level 159. The average space occupied by each car was six to twelve feet, or eight square yards. On that basis there were 2,208 square yards of the paved area of Michigan avenue occupied by dead storage of automobiles.

Storage Space Cost $660,000.

The number of cars standing along the thoroughfare yesterday was perhaps smaller than on some other days, but it represented a fair average for the winter months. In summer the number is larger.

The area contained in the Michigan avenue double level drive is 416,136 square feet, or 46,281 square yards. This yardage cost the property owners and the taxpayers the sum of $13,922,507. Reduced to yard costs an operation in division shows that each yard of surface stands the community $301.

Therefore the 276 cars which are in storage on the pavement of this street occupy improved quarters which had a value at the time of completion of $660,000. Capitalized at 6 per cent the space on which this dead storage is maintained costs $39,600 annually and owners of some 276 cars are enjoying the benefits of that cost. The cost is being paid by the public and the benefit is being taken by comparatively a few private owners of motor cars.

Cuts Down the Boulevard.

It is taken for granted that the pavement was built for the purpose of accommodating moving automobile traffic. Common practice has sliced off twelve feet on the sides of the thoroughfare, by bringing about the use of six feet on each side for dead storage of cars. Each car occupies a space the improvement of which cost the sum of $2,408. At 6 per cent the public pays for each storage stall the sum of $144.48 annually.

If each car paid its own way for storage, instead of nicking off a piece of the public domain for that purpose, the average charge at $15 a month, against each car would be about $180 a year. Considering that protection against theft, damage and the weather would amount to $31.52 a year, the car owner who parks on the street at this point, becomes a public ward to the extent of $148.48 a year, besides being a factor in aiding traffic congestion that the public also pays for in dollars and cents.

Definite Economic Loss.

Analysis of the situation indicates, therefore, that storing of automobiles on streets which were purchased and constructed for the purpose of relieving traffic congestion is a definite economic loss to the community. In providing private garage space on streets for motorists, the city is expending for parking facilities probably as much as private business expends for its garage facilities, in proportion to space used, which are superior.

Inspection of the parking lines throughout the daylight hours shows that cars once moved in seldom move out. The spaces are held by motorists who use the street for storage and not for the convenience of short business calls.

This fact disposes of the protest by bordering business firms, which object to non-parking regulations on the ground that such prohibition deprives their customers of the opportunity of parking their cars while transacting business.

Observation shows that the customers' conveniences, if such they may be termed, are continuously usurped by the business houses themselves or their employes, and that customers have no more chance for a brief stop when parking is permitted than if it were prohibited entirely.

While the extravagance of waste resulting from street parking is especially glaring along Michigan avenue and portions of Wacker drive, the same principle ramifies into the outlying centers throughout the city. For instance, Claire Thorson, a correspondent, complains of the situation at Howard and Paulina streets. The writer says:

"On Saturdays the block between Howard street and Jonquil terrace on Paulina is almost impassable. Cars are parked double and even triple on both sides of the street—parallel, horizontal or even at a slant with the curb. It is not uncommon for a car to have to back up to allow a car coming toward it to get through."

Street Widening Nullified.

Albert H. Elenbogen of Oak Park, another correspondent, has this to say:

"In the last few years the city has spent millions of dollars for widening streets, presumably to provide more space for traffic so that it might speed up. Instead, the streets are used for parking rather than traffic, drivers heading nose in and using half the street. The result is millions have been spent, not for speeding up traffic, but for parking space for a comparative few. This causes streets to become even narrower than they were before widening. Parallel parking would be of some value.

"In the last few years there have been widened portions of Madison street, Central avenue, Western avenue, Cottage Grove avenue, Chicago avenue, and Roosevelt road. Despite the widening it is impossible for more than one lane of moving traffic each way, to pass through the widened portions."

Elevated Highways Cheaper.

The views of random correspondent's undoubtedly indicate a tendency of the public mind. In this case it seems fair to conclude that public sentiment is turning against the proposition of widening city streets. One reason is the tremendous cost for property damage and frontage acquisition, and the other is that when the streets are widened they do not offer additional facilities for traffic, but, on the other hand, only provide storage space for more and more standing cars.

It is this situation that is crystallizing public sentiment in favor of second level motorways. On such structures the pavement area is preserved for traffic and not for parked vehicles. In many cases the cost of building a second level viaduct is far less than the expense of widening a ground level street or boulevard. When an elevated highway is constructed a definite improvement of traffic facilities has been achieved. When a ground level street has been widened little better traffic facilities result.

VOICE OF THE TRAFFIC

OPEN LETTER TO POLICE DEPARTMENT.

Chicago, Nov. 9.—Returning to our car on Wacker drive between State and Wabash, after attending a theater, we were confronted by an uncouth person who said he was "hired by the city" and demanded that we pay him for watching our car. He added: "You might want to park here again. Just try and do it." My husband took him to the corner and explained matters to the policeman. The officer said he had nothing to do with it, but volunteered the information that we had no right to park where we did.

If we had no right to park there, what right has any one to collect when we did park there? There are no signs prohibiting parking and many other cars were there.

This letter is a protest against such actions by unauthorized persons who wear stars and act nasty to people who are law abiding and peaceful.

I for one refuse to lower my self-respect by being simpleton enough to dig down and pay such people. May I ask that something be done about the matter? MRS. MARGUERITE MONAHAM.

ANOTHER OPEN LETTER.

Chicago, Nov. 5.—I have just received a notice ordering me to pay vehicle license within five days or be fined. My vehicle license is 234,515 [state 231,061] and was paid early in the year. Therefore I do not see just why "it will be necessary to enforce the same by serving a warrant which will entail additional trouble and expense."

If you want to collect unpaid vehicle taxes I can give you a list of cars, which do not show city tags, around the 2300 block on North Kimball avenue. In ten minutes I saw the following: 400,545, 744,314, 1,087,731, 1,131,876, 971,252 and 468,101 [state licenses] this week, which do not show city tags. My own license tag is prominently displayed on my car.

Does "drag" immunize these motorists? Because I have no political prestige are these men trying to make me pay twice? PUZZLED.

AND YET ANOTHER.

Chicago, Nov. 5.—The attention of Chief Russell is called to a speed trap on Polk street, between Canal and Halsted, with Marshall Field's garage as headquarters or chief hideout place. I witnessed a truck going west on Polk street Oct. 31 at 4:45 p. m., traveling at 20 miles an hour, according to my speedometer, half a block beyond the garage where the police hide out. The policemen tore out of the garage and after him, traveling about 40 miles an hour. Ten or fifteen chauffeurs rushed out to the walk to see the fun. Some years ago a judge or chief of police issued an order that policemen must not hide out in garages, alleys or concealed nests, but must stay in the open. Why is that order not lived up to?

A WITNESS.

PAVEMENTS FOR STORAGE.

Chicago, Nov. 4.—In the last two years Chicago has spent millions in widening streets to relieve congestion. Instead of using the widened streets for traffic they are being used for parking. The result is that millions have been spent, not for speeding up traffic, but for providing car storage free to a comparatively few. ALBERT H. ELENBOGEN.

NOT RIGHT IN FRONT.

Chicago, Nov. 6.—If you are so interested in speeding up traffic on Michigan boulevard why don't you start in on the parking evil in front of your building and extending from Michigan avenue bridge to Ohio street? Two lanes of cars are parked along there at all hours and slow up traffic more than the occasional opening of the bridge does.

JAMES ALEXANDER.

SPECIAL PRIVILEGES.

Chicago, Nov. 3.—It may be observed that certain automobiles, either those of extra fine quality or those with Illinois licenses with fewer than five numerals, are allowed special parking privileges on the north side of Van Buren street, near Michigan avenue. Why?

INQUISITIVE.

FRANK IS TOO LENIENT.

Sheboygan, Wis., Nov. 7.—Please print the following: Frank, do your duty! In answering to Carl Gervens and E. H. S. I want to say that the letter signed "Wisconsin" gives you Chicago drivers an idea of how high you stand in our respect. You have no respect for Wisconsin laws. The trouble with Frank of Antioch is: He doesn't pinch you fellows often enough and the fines are not high enough. ANON.

SHACKLED POLICE.

Chicago, Nov. 7.—Is "drag" above the law? I have reported several times licenses used on two cars—state license 944,768 and vehicle tax 136,470, issued to H. A. Widen, 5941 North Paulina street for a Buick. A party named E. Nielsen, 1418 West Monroe street, has the same number and drives a Ford. After reporting it several times I was told to swear out a warrant; that the city has no funds to prosecute this case. ROBERT REILLY.

BEWARE OF SPEED TRAP.

Chicago, Nov. 7.—A speed trap of the worst kind exists at Glenwood, just south of Thornton, where the state speed limit is not recognized. It is outrageous for people who obey the law to be held up. In my case a fine was imposed for traveling 25 miles an hour. The trial was a farce and the officers testified to the judge in private. Arrested in Glenwood the court found that I had exceeded the speed limit in Thornton. At the east of Glenwood is a sign with large letters: "Indiana line," and in small letters down in the corner: "5 miles." As the Indiana speed limit is 40 miles an hour, this is misleading and probably makes lots of customers for the justice court. What good does it do to fine me when I have violated no law? P. E. H.

NEST OF CONGESTION.

Chicago, Nov. 2.—Why cannot something be done to relieve congestion in the Howard street district? On week days the situation is bad, but at the week end, between Howard and Jonquil on Paulina, cars are parked double or even triple on both sides. Some are parallel and some horizontal and some at an angle from the curb. Just however a driver happens to stop. The motor buses have their terminal here, too, so there is always a coach or two in the way. An officer stands at Howard and Paulina, but occurrences other than within ten feet of him seem to have no interest for him.

CLAIRE THORSON.

NEWS AND VIEWS

The annual conferepce of the national association of financing companies is to be held in New York Nov. 20 and 21, instead of at Chicago as in former years. Over $400,000,000 is employed in financing deferred payments for motor cars in the country. O. F. Meredith of the Foreman bank is to be of the conferees.

Radiator shutters are standard equipment on all Oldsmobiles. Their use enables a driver to warm his engine quickly in cold weather and to hold it at an efficient operating temperature.

A. Jae Sears, four years manager of Goodyear's Chicago branch, has been called to Akron to take charge of the western division of the company's sales. F. W. McConky is named as his successor in Chicago.

Bird-Sykes announces that Diversey Motors, Inc., has been appointed as north side sales and service station for Graham-Paige. E. F. Sheffler, G. S. Turgeon and E. F. Goodwin are of the Diversey personnel.

Southport's [Eng.] international motor show has awarded the open competition cup to the Moon aerotype eight "80" cabriolet roadster with six wire wheel equipment.

Announcement is made by Dunlop of a new cleated tire which will obviate need of tire chains in wet weather and during winter. Credit for invention of the new type is given Edward Germain, president of Dunlop. Although surfaced with the special cleats, the tire is noiseless and after a winter's use wears down to a smooth tread for summer driving. It will be put on the market this week.

To achieve an unbiased judgment on many accessories, the Automobile Club of Illinois has put into service a test car upon which all new contrivances are tried out for dependability. Club members are furnished with reports on results, if requested.

Report from Lansing tells of a new Reo model at a price under that of the Flying Cloud, which will supplement but not replace that model. It is due for production by Dec. 15.

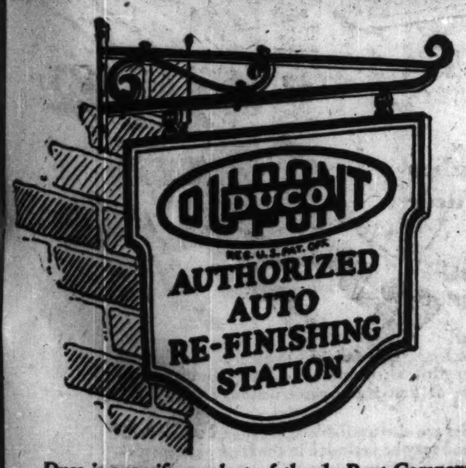
Price reductions on sixteen models of the Victory and Standard lines of Dodge cars are announced by Walter Chrysler. The cuts range from $150 to $250.

MANCHURIA HELD RICH FIELD FOR EXPORT OF CARS

American automobile manufacturers, according to John F. McKeon, counselor to exporters, who has recently returned from an extended tour of the far east, may look to China, and especially to Manchuria, for another potential foreign market.

"Lack of political unity," said Mr. McKeon, "has kept China in the middle ages. The coolie, the wheelbarrow, the ox cart, and the junk can transport produce only so far, and that is why China, despite her natural wealth and resources, remains poor.

The Japanese, however, have set a shining example. Scenes reminiscent of the opening of the American west are being reenacted today in Manchuria. Modern cities with payed streets, parks and country clubs have sprung up and the American-made automobile already has taken its place among such native vehicles as the rickshaw and droshky.



Not only added pleasure—but added value

Your investment in refinishing your car with durable, colorful Duco will be largely returned to you through a higher "trade-in" allowance when you get a new car.

Duco is a specific product of the du Pont Company. No other finish is Duco. There is a standard method of using it to refinish automobiles, called the du Pont Process. Only at Authorized du Pont Duco Refinishing Stations can you be sure of having your car refinished in genuine Duco by the du Pont Process.

CITY OF CHICAGO

The following stations specialize in using Commercial Duco for wood, composition and metal bodied trucks:
Wm. Erby & Sons, Maremont Mfg. Co., Wm. Ekenborg's Sons, Fred L. Meckel, H. McFarlane & Co., Wertz & Thiele

The Authorized du Pont Duco Refinishing Stations are listed below.

NORTH SIDE

American Auto Construction Co., 6247 Broadway.
John E. Anzalone, 509 Garfield Ave.
Ashland Auto Ptg. & Trim. Co., 1639 N. Ashland Av.
Wm. Erby & Sons, 1549 Fullerton Ave.
Fred A. Bennett, 5844 Broadway.
Emrich & Co., 3542 N. Clark St.
Thos. T. Hoskins Co., 56 W. Illinois St.
Moews & Staerk Auto Top & Ptg. Co., 7114 N. Clark St.
A. Norby & Co., 1514 W. Division St.
H. J. Sandberg & Co., 5718 Broadway.
Terminal Garage, 4464 Broadway.

WEST SIDE

Adams Auto Body & Paint Shop, 4116 Belmont Av.
Archer Buick Co., 4400 Archer Av.
Auto Const. & Repair Co., 1442 W. Van Buren St.
C. E. Bailey, 601-11 N. Waller Av.
Wm. Ekenborg's Sons, 4836 N. Linder Av.
Elston Auto Ptg. & Trim. Works, 4970 Elston Av.
Logan Auto Body & Ptg. Co., 2735 N. Crawford Av.
Maremont Mfg. Co., 1625 S. Ashland Av.
Marshall Square Auto Sales, 2641 W. 22nd St.
H. MacFarlane & Co., 322 S. Green St.
Monson Auto Service, 2538 Linden Pl.
Northwest Hudson Sales, 6715 Olmstead Av.
Puccini Bros., 2219 S. Western Av.
R. & S. Auto Service, 2619 S. Kedzie Av.
Reliable Auto Const. Co., 2500 Washington Blvd.
Ries, Malcolm & Ries, 428 S. Sacramento Blvd.
Sacramento Motor Sales Co., 3000 Irving Park Blvd.
Security Auto Painting Co., 3814 Elston Av.
Leo Siatkowski, 1013 N. Lincoln St.
Wertz & Thiele, 1240 S. Ashland Ave.
West Side Auto Body Co., 4371 Ogden Av.

SOUTH SIDE

Alexander Auto Service, 6023 Cottage Grove Av.
Bell Auto Ptg. & Trim. Co., 1923 S. Wabash Av.
Bon-Accord Auto Ptg. & Trim. Co., 2511 S. State St.
Buick Motor Co., 2031 Calumet Av.
Capitol Auto Painters, 5247 S. State St.
The Chauncy Co., 6751-55 South Chicago Av.
Ed Christensen Auto Shop, 6915 S. Ashland Av.
Economy Auto Paint Shop, 2433 S. Michigan Av.
Thos. Entriken, 1545 West 51st St.
Faget Buick Co., 6455 S. Western Ave.
Gage Park Auto Paint & Trim Co., 5625 S. Western Ave.
Graff Motor Coach Co., 3669 S. Michigan Av.
Grand Crossing Uph. Co., Furniture only; 1241 E. 75th St.
August Greener, 629 E. Pershing Rd.
Geo. H. Hill Auto Painting, 6412 S. State St.
Geo. A. Ketcham & Sons, 11216 Vincennes Av.
R. D. Katz & Co., 7 E. 28th St.
C. P. Kimball & Co., 3900 S. Michigan Av.
Kuehn's Radiator & Paint Shop, 131 E. 115th St.
Limousine Carriage Mfg. Co., 3515 S. Michigan Av.
C. Mace Auto Metal Works, 5427 S. State St.
Fred L. Meckel, 9-13 E. 13th St.
L. & K. Auto Sheet Metal Works, 9254 S. Chicago Ave.
Motor Craft Corp., 3426 S. Wabash Av.
W. E. Munday, 300 W. 69th St.
South Chicago Auto Radiator Works, 9331 South Chicago Av.
Staver Auto Service, 3993 South Park Way.
Stock Yards Garage, 4188-92 S. Union Av.
S. S. S. Body & Repair Co., 8464-66 Commercial Ave.
Triangle Auto Ptg. & Trim. Co., 2326 Indiana Av.
United Body Co., 2820 Indiana Av.
Victor de Mulzan, 4642 S. Western Ave.
Woodlawn Body Co., 6609 Cottage Grove Av.
Yeager-Bennett Co., 2633 Indiana Av.

For Telephone Numbers, refer to classification "Duco Refinishers" in new Chicago Classified Telephone Directory

NORTHERN ILLINOIS AND INDIANA OUTSIDE OF CHICAGO

Aurora, Ill.—Chas. W. Dehn, 447 Fifth Av.
Thos. Jacobs' Paint Shop, 31 Illinois St.
Argo, Ill.—Argo Motor Co., 6211 Archer Ave.
Bishop Hill, Ill.—Spets Brothers
Bloomington, Ill.—Ray's Auto Paint Shop, 207 E. Washington.
Ray Mette, Inc., Grove and Prairie Sts.
Bloomington Buick Co., 316 Washington St.
Blue Island, Ill.—Pronger Bros., 380 Western Av.
Buda, Ill.—Buda Auto Paint Shop.
Canton, Ill.—Kilbourne & Meyers, 148 N. First St.
Cicero, Ill.—West End Auto Painting Co., 5340 W. 22nd St.
Clinton, Ill.—Taylor's Auto Paint Shop, 409 E. Main St.
Congress Park, Ill.—Congress Park Auto Ptg. Co., 127 Deyo Ave.
Des Plaines, Ill.—Des Plaines Auto Refinishing Station, 714 Pearson St.
Dallas City, Ill.—Homer L. Burg
Dixon, Ill.—Horton & Coe, 90 Ottawa St.
Evanston, Ill. — Evanston Auto Ptg. & Trim. Co., 1851 Benson Av.
Fancher Bros., 2205 Ashland Av.
Fred Larsen, 816 University Pl.
Fairbury, Ill.—Fairbury Auto Company.
Freeport, Ill.—Henney Auto Paint Shop, Chicago and Spring Sts.
Galesburg, Ill.—R. & G. Auto Paint Shop, 144 W. Main St.
Gary Ind.—Fifth Avenue Garage, 320 W. Fifth Av.
Geneva, Ill.—Tri City Garage.
Gilman, Ill.—Ennen & Giles
Goodenow, Ill.—H. C. Wehrman
Hammond, Ind.—Standard Auto Sheet Metal Works, 944 Calumet.
Roy's Auto Paint Shop, 152 Fayette St.
Hinsdale, Ill.—S. Wastart, 11 N. Garfield Av.
Indiana Harbor, Ind.—Shep's Auto Paint Shop, 3721 Guthrie St.
Joliet, Ill.—Sam Crawford & Co., 668 Cass St.
Joliet Mfg. Co., Youngs Av. and Cass St.
Rendel Radiator & Body Co., 620 Van Buren
Kankakee, Ill.—Arthur E. Gray, 143 S. Indiana Av.
Kankakee Body & Refinishing Works, 497 North Schuyler Ave.
Kewanee, Ill.—Gord Bros. Motor Co., 117 Loomis Pl.
A. C. Taylor & Son Co., 105 Church St.
La Grange, Ill.—John's Auto Paint Shop, 105 Hillgrove
La Salle, Ill.—Triangle Motor Service, Inc., 525 Second St.
Bill's Paint Shop, 502 Second St.
Lemont, Ill.—H. & K. Motor Sales
Lincoln, Ill.—Sheer Repair Shop, 716 Broadway
Macomb, Ill.—Macomb Duco Shop, 1226 E. Jackson
Maywood, Ill.—J. F. Vonderheide, 315 Madison St.
Michigan City, Ind.—H. H. Smith Body Co., 303 W. Michigan St.
Mt. Prospect, Ill.—Wm. Busse & Sons, Inc.
Naperville, Ill.—Naperville Auto Paint Shop.
Oak Park, Ill.—Johnson Auto, Wagon & Machine Co., 110 Harlem Av.
Marsh Body Works, 838-40 Madison St.
South End Motors, Inc., 217 Harrison St.
Don R. Joyce, Inc., 48 W. Roosevelt Road.
Peoria, Ill.—Travis-Cadillac Co., 1701 Main St.
Walker & Werner, 207 Fayette St.
Princeton, Ill.—Detroit Auto Paint Shop, 202 S. Main St.
Rochelle, Ill.—Sherlock Motor Co.
Rockford, Ill.—Durable Finish Co., 1124 Fourth St.
Sutton Shops, Inc., 416-24 South Main St.
Well's Body & Fender Works, 123 N. Winnebago St.
Rock Island, Ill. — H. DePauw Auto Refinish, 1407 25th St.
Thiesen Auto Co., 4431 Fifth Av.
Streator, Ill.—Mulford Motors Company, 117 S. Monroe St.
Urbana, Ill.—J. F. Lorch Garage, 111 N. Broadway.
Valparaiso, Ind.—Lincoln Highway Garage Co., 212 Lincoln Highway
Waukegan, Ill.—Adams Motor Co., 118 Belvidere St.
Wenona, Ill.—R. T. Monk & Son
Winnetka—Black & White Garage, 554 Lincoln Ave.
Wersted Motor Co., 562 Lincoln Ave.
Woodstock, Ill.—Woodstock Auto Painting Co.

DUCO—Authorized Auto Refinishers

DUCO CORPORATION OF CHICAGO (Distributors)
3430-8 South Park Way Ph. Victory 0628

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$1465

THIS automobile ten years ago would have cost $2500. Five years ago at least $2000. Even a year ago—$1800 . . . Today its price is only $1465—the greatest automobile ever built to date for this money. We invite you to try the New Series 68 and see for yourself the truth of this seemingly bold statement.

for New Series 68 Sedan. Also, New Series 78, $1968. All prices are f. o. b. factory. De luxe equipment extra.

CONVENIENT TIME-PAYMENT PLAN — Let us explain how easily the purchase of a New Marmon may be arranged. Your present car accepted as cash. In many cases no cash outlay is required to drive one of these cars.

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RAY METZ & CO.
1035 Davis St., Evanston
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CARTWRIGHT MOTOR SALES
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AURORA, ILL.—Hobbs Garage
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BLOOMINGTON, WIS.—F. B. Porter
BLUE ISLAND, ILL.—Standard Sales & Service
CHICAGO HEIGHTS, ILL.—Emery Motor Sales
DES PLAINES, ILL.—Harry McCarty
DOWNERS GROVE, ILL.—Burlington Motor Sales
DUBUQUE, IOWA—Myers-Graham Co.
DWIGHT, ILL.—C. D. Pierce
ELGIN, ILL.—H. W. Hopp
FRANKLIN GROVE, ILL.—Wasson Bros.
FREEPORT, ILL.—Geo. E. Maurer Co.
GALENA, ILL.—Ewert Garage
GARY, IND.—Wirt Motor Co.
HAMMOND, IND.—Lake Co. Auto Sup. & Sales
JOLIET, ILL.—Ferguson Motor Co.
KANKAKEE, ILL.—Robert McKay, Jr.
LA GRANGE, ILL.—Brous Motor Co.
MARENGO, ILL.—Kinde Motor Sales
MAYWOOD, ILL.—Wickman Motor Sales
MORRIS, ILL.—Primrose Garage
NAPERVILLE, ILL.—Perry's Garage
OTTAWA, ILL.—Acme Garage
PEKIN, ILL.—Robinson & Son
PEORIA, ILL.—Harry E. Nelson
ROCKFORD, ILL.—Sandberg-Woodruff Motor Co.
SERENA, ILL.—E. J. Grandsaenge
SYCAMORE, ILL.—John B. Ades
WATSEKA, ILL.—Dink Highway Garage
WAUKEGAN, ILL.—Pickens Motor Co.
WYANET, ILL.—Fletcher & Germain

Only *once* in a lifetime

NEW STEWART-WARNER SETS

All-Electric A. C. Radios

Direct from Factory to User—at Less Than Factory Cost

Ten Months to Pay

Crowds are thronging our salesrooms, attracted by the most sensational radio values ever offered. NEW, modern, up-to-date sets at less than factory cost. If *you* want one of these wonderful bargains—this *Radio of Realism*—act NOW.

Desiring that our dealers be free to concentrate on the 7-tube line, recently announced at $134.50 in table model, *we now offer our limited supply of 6-tube sets direct from factory to public, in New York and Chicago. To move them quickly, we price them* BELOW COST OF MANUFACTURE.

All-Electric A. C. Radios, Battery-Operated Radios, Table and Console models; also Reproducers. Every set new, modern, made for this year's trade. Equal to any 6-tube line now sold at regular prices! Here's sharp selectivity, volume, beautiful tone quality—unmatched REALISM in radio reception.

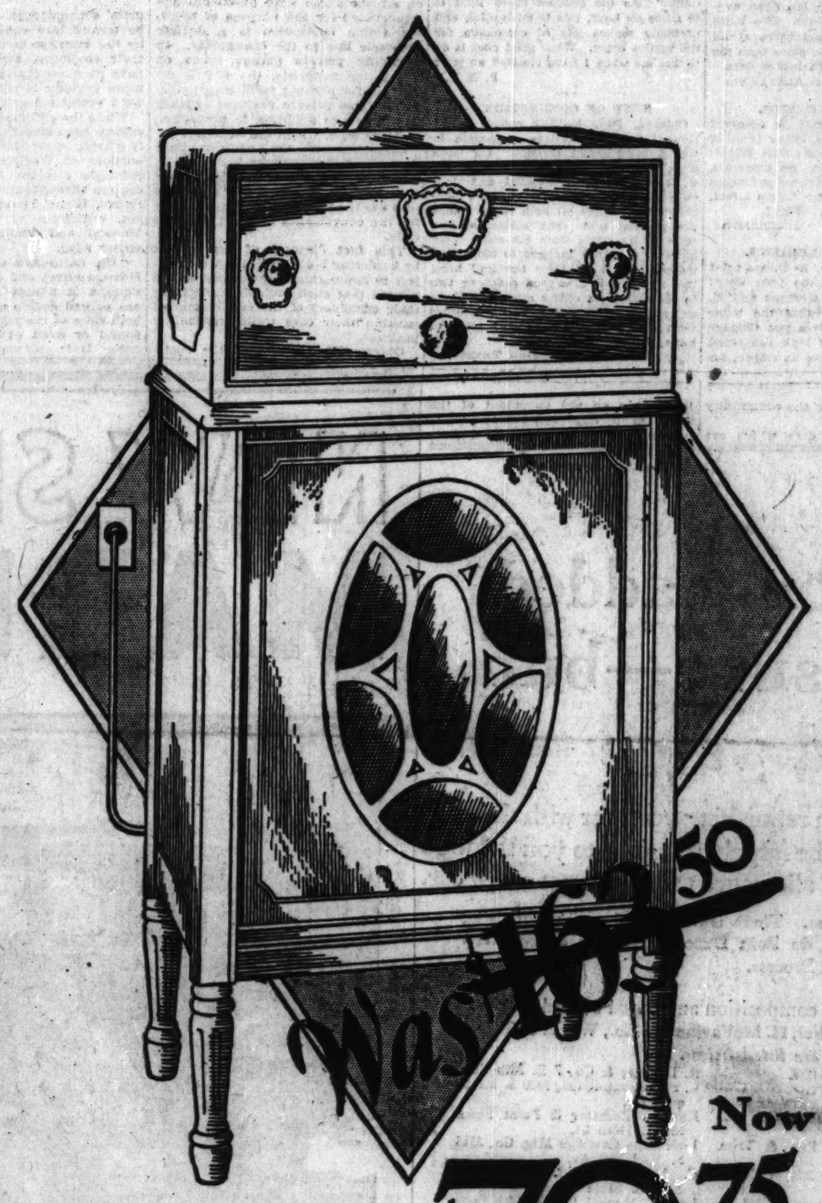
***Stewart-Warner Guarantee*—This great corporation, with $50,000,000 resources, backs the set you buy, just as if you paid the full list price.**

Great Radio Entertainments Just Ahead!

Choose your set now. Listen in on the football battles. Enjoy grand opera, concerts, dance programs, lectures, plays, sermons, educational talks, the day's news. Don't miss these rich treats.

A Small Down Payment Will Put Any Set In Your Home

Balance in small monthly sums. See and hear these wonder radios. Know the marvelous values, the amazing prices. Come today or SEND THE COUPON.



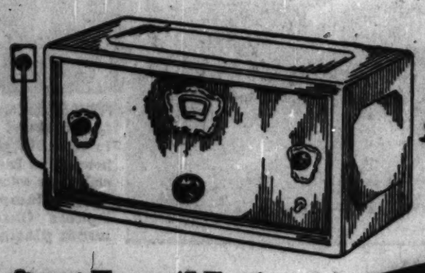
Stewart-Warner All-Electric A. C. Model 540—De Luxe Consolette—6 Tubes

Was ~~$165.50~~

Now **$70.75** *Complete with A.C. Tubes*

Beautiful walnut cabinet. SIX RECEIVING TUBES, one rectifier tube. Operates direct from light socket. Illuminated dial. Built-in reproducer. Complete, ready to operate—nothing else to buy. Will give reception of highest type. Marvelous value.

Same style set for battery operation, $41.75, including tubes. (Former Price, $128.50.)



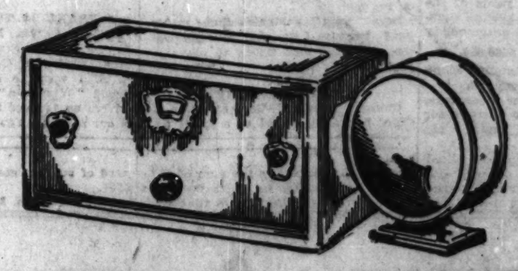
Stewart-Warner All-Electric A. C. Model 535 Special, 6 Tubes

Was ~~$146.50~~

Now **$55.50** *Complete with A.C. Tubes*

Fine walnut cabinet, beautifully finished in hand-rubbed lacquer. Six receiving tubes, one rectifier tube. Operated direct from light socket. Illuminated dial.

Those living within Chicago's Direct Current Zone will get best results with a BATTERY OPERATED RADIO. (This zone is the district bounded by 22nd Street on the South, Ashland Avenue on the West and North Avenue on the North.) And many living *outside* this zone *still* prefer battery sets. HERE ARE THE BIGGEST BARGAINS EVER KNOWN IN BATTERY-OPERATED RADIO.



6-Tube Battery Set Model 525

Was ~~$111.00~~

Including Tubes and Reproducer

Now **$27.50**

[Set and Tubes, *without* Reproducer, $24.50]

Solid walnut cabinet, beautifully finished in hand-rubbed lacquer. Illuminated wave-length dial; single dial control. Both Receiver and Reproducer are of first-grade construction, made for this year's trade.

All necessary batteries are also available at all stores, will be delivered with your set and may be included in the time payment plan.

Other Battery-Operated Sets, $41.75 to $90, Including Tubes. Formerly priced at $128.50 to $268.75

Stewart-Warner Cone Type Reproducer Model 420 A. C.

Was ~~$17.50~~

Now **$5.90**

Every musical note clearly reproduced. Incorporates new Stewart-Warner unit.

STEWART-WARNER

The voice of authority in radio

[Owing to the tremendous success of this sale, our telephone facilities have been completely swamped; and although new trunk lines are being added, may we ask your indulgence and suggest that you use the coupon herewith whenever possible. Immediate attention will be given it.]

All sets on sale at stores below. Open daily, 8:30 A. M. to 10 P. M. Sundays, 10 A. M. to 5 P. M.—CALL TODAY OR SEND COUPON.

LOOP	WEST SIDE	NORTH SIDE	NORTH SIDE	FACTORY LOCATION
305 S. Wabash Ave.	4152 W. Madison St.	5657 Broadway	4504 Broadway	1826 Diversey Parkway
Near Jackson. Phone Harrison 6539	Near Crawford. Phone Nevada 4807	At Hollywood. Ph. Longbeach 8763	Near Wilson. Ph. Longbeach 4893	Near Clybourn Avenue

SOUTH SIDE	SOUTH CHICAGO	SOUTHWEST SIDE	NORTHWEST SIDE
2436 S. Michigan Ave.	9217 Commercial Ave.	6445 S. Halsted St.	3135 Lawrence Ave.
Phone Michigan 1100	Phone Saginaw 3032	Phone Wentworth 8005	Near Kedzie. Phone Independence 1060

Other All-Electric A. C. Radios

	Former Price	Now Including Tubes
No. 530—Console Model	$196.50	$ 78.50
No. 720—DeLuxe Console Model	351.50	136.50
No. 730—De Luxe Consolette Model	212.50	86.50
No. 715—Table Model	196.50	70.75

Don't miss out on any of these wonderful bargains. If impossible to call at one of our many stores, mail us this coupon for complete details immediately.

MAIL THIS COUPON T.

Stewart-Warner Speedometer Corporation
1826 Diversey Parkway, Chicago, Illinois

I am interested in your offering of high-grade radio sets at below-cost prices. Please send further information. This does not obligate me in any way.

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PART THREE MAIN NEWS SECTION

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

REAL ESTATE FINANCE MARKETS

NOVEMBER 11, 1928.

$1,000,000 Business-Home Community for Barrington

OAK PARK TO HAVE MEDICAL ARTS BUILDING

To Be Erected by C. B. Scoville.

C. B. Scoville, Oak Park pioneer and builder of several of that suburb's most important and attractive business buildings at a time when little heed was given to the fact that good architecture pays, is going to put another interesting jog in the somewhat white skyline of the western suburb. He plans an eight story and tower office building [it's really a skyscraper when compared with neighboring structures] on the south side of Lake street, just east of Oak Park avenue, and across from the post office, to cost several hundred thousand dollars.

This will be a center for physicians and dentists and will be called the Medical Arts building. The design is along modern lines, with the perpendicular accentuated, and with setbacks freely used. It was planned by Architect Roy J. Hotchkiss of 115 North Oak Park avenue, Oak Park.

Only the main section of the building, shown in an adjoining column of this page, will be erected at the present time. This will have a frontage of seventy feet. Mr. Scoville plans eventually erecting wings on both sides of fifty feet frontage each.

First Unit in Big Project.

The Medical Arts building, by the way, is preliminary to the eventual development of the entire block along Lake street between Oak Park and Euclid avenues. Mr. Scoville owns additional property east of the 170 feet which the Medical Arts building eventually will occupy.

The new structure will be of steel and concrete construction, with an exterior of terra cotta with polychrome panels in the setbacks. All exterior walls will be of the same materials. Some of our Chicago architects who design setback buildings with the side walls of the setbacks, plainly visible from the street, of common brick might get a hint of how things should be done by journeying out to Oak Park when Mr. Hotchkiss' design is carried out in the completed building.

With the comprehensive plan now under advisement for the eventual improving of the whole block, this particular building, constituting the first unit, will be so located that light and air will be assured on all sides.

Six Floors of Offices.

The first floor will have two large stores in front, with elaborate show windows both on the street and in the lobby. In the rear of the lobby will be a drug store. The lobby will be of imported marble. The second floor will be divided into five shops opening off of a wide shopping corridor.

The next six floors are to be divided into office suites designed and equipped for the medical and dental professions. The tower floors will house a studio, a library for the use of the tenants, pressure tanks, elevator machinery, ventilating system, stacks, etc.

Brasse Realtors, Inc., who have been Mr. Scoville's agents for nearly fifteen years, will be managers and handle the renting of the Medical Arts building. Contracts will be let to complete the structure for occupancy on Sept. 1, 1929.

Pioneered 30 Years Ago.

Mr. Scoville thirty years ago had the vision and courage necessary to erect the Scoville building on the 210x90 at the southeast corner of Oak Park avenue and Lake street. It is of Dutch architectural design, with a peaked roof. Even today it is considered one of the most interesting and attractive structures in the suburb.

Ten years later, or twenty years ago, Mr. Scoville, recognizing the needs of the various Masonic bodies in Oak Park as well as the future demand for stores, erected the handsome Masonic Temple building on the opposite corner on a 210x150 lot.

ELMER RICH BUYS STARCK HOME ON SHERIDAN ROAD

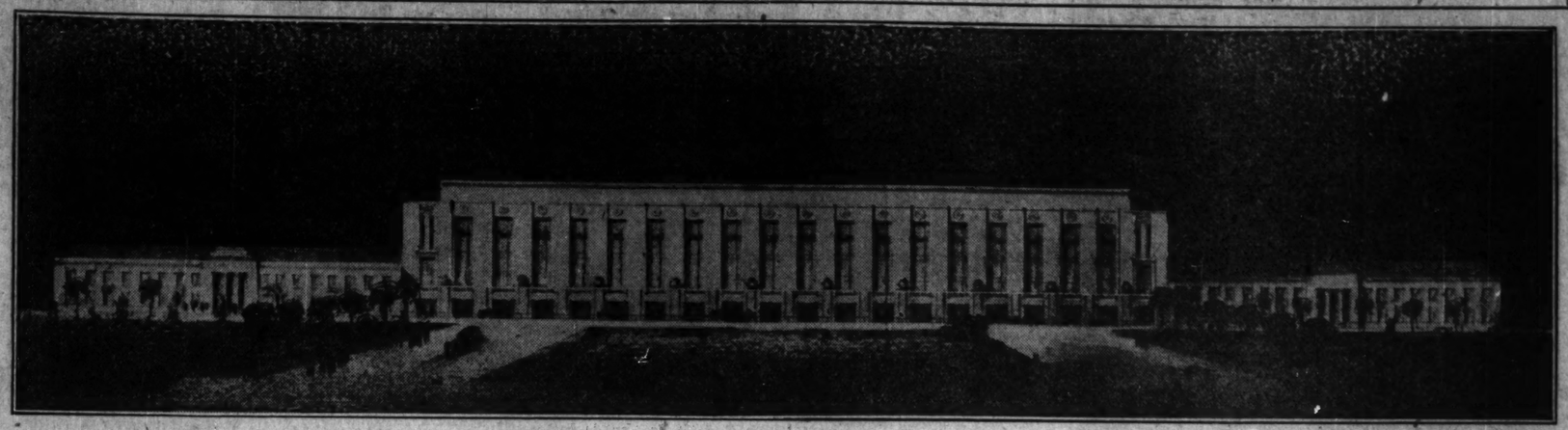
The Starck residence at the northwest corner of Sheridan road and Glenlake avenue, perhaps the most imposing house in the Edgewater section of Sheridan road, has been purchased by Elmer Rich, president of the Simonis company, the Conradson Tool company, and vice chairman of the enrollment committee of the world's fair. He will make his residence in the house.

ELMER RICH. [Moffett Photo.]

The sellers were Mrs. Gladys Starck Parker and Mrs. Marguerite Starck Parker of New York City, daughter of the late P. A. Starck, founder of the P. A Starck Piano company. Mr. Starck had the residence erected at a cost of about $250,000. Of French design and built of Indiana limestone, it took two years to build, being completed in 1917. The residence contains twenty-one rooms and eight baths. The front, 115 feet on Sheridan road and 150 feet on Glenlake.

In yesterday's deal the consideration was undisclosed. J. J. Hutchinson of McKenemy & Martin, Inc., and Arthur Wirtz of Wirtz, Hubert & Little, Inc., were brokers. Fred Hack of Winston, Strawn & Shaw was attorney.

AN IMPOSING FIRST UNIT OF A BIG SUBURBAN DEVELOPMENT



Holabird & Root designed the above monumental structure, which is to house practically all of the light manufacturing and office activities of the Jewel Tea company. It will stand on a 211 acre tract of land purchased yesterday in the northeast part of Barrington. It is expected to satisfy a civic demand in that suburb for more business and more inhabitants without bringing heavy manufacturing or obnoxious industrial activity into that quiet residential community. Details are given in another column. Gilbert Hall made this picture.

Suburbs Hold Steady Gait in Building

BY PHILIP HAMPSON.

Building is going ahead in Chicago's suburbs at a pace strong enough as to presage a healthy state of affairs in the construction industry for the winter months if a survey of conditions throughout the city's metropolitan district, made by S. W. Straus & Co., may be taken as a criterion.

Figures gathered in forty-one of the city's principal suburbs show that building permits to the amoutn of $8,156,858 were issued during the month of October. This amount is about $1,000,000 less than the total for October, 1927, when permits to the sum of $9,163,491 were issued.

However, the loss doesn't appear in such a bad light when it is known that one suburb is responsible for a large proportion of it. The offender is one of old Dad Dearborn's principal workshops, Gary, Ind., where permits dropped from $1,109,851 for October, 1927, to $393,660 for October, 1928. This is the second time recently that Gary has failed to come through with the building operations necessary to swell the building figures to the gain column.

Evanston, Oak Park Drop.

Still, Gary wasn't the only suburb to show a loss, for some of the large outlying towns which usually are in the ranks of the leaders in the advance column showed declines, notably Oak Park, Evanston, and Joliet. Some of the smaller towns reported tremendous gains in percentage of advance, though the figures in dollars may not be so stupendous.

Take, for instance, Kenilworth, that reports a building permit gain of 485 per cent for October, 1928, over October, 1927. Permits issued in 1927 were valued at $15,216, and in 1928 at $89,600.

Waukegan, Elgin, Hammond and Cicero are the larger suburbs showing gains, with Aurora practically at the same point as last year.

Gains Over September.

The suburban gains in October as against September this year were as follows. Arlington Heights, 323 per cent; Aurora, 3 per cent; Berwyn, 188 per cent; Blue Island, 23 per cent; Calumet City, 17 per cent; Cicero, 36 per cent; Elgin, 112 per cent Evanston, 56 per cent; Forest Park, 54 per cent; Glencoe, 96 per cent; Glen Ellyn, 21 per cent; Harvey, 258 per cent; Kenilworth, 15 per cent; La Grange, 132 per cent; Lake Forest, 80 per cent; Maywood, 73 per cent; Mount Prospect, 54 per cent; Park Ridge, 47 per cent; River Forest, 322 per cent; West Chicago, 1,411 per cent; Winnetka, 182 per cent; Hammond, 26 per cent, and Whiting, 10 per cent.

Comparative figures for October, 1927 and 1928, follow:

Cities—	Oct., 1928.	Oct., 1927.	Pct.
Arlington Hts.	$ 145,000	$ 25,970	458
Aurora	207,725	208,165	....
Batavia	3,800	550	590
Berwyn	758,900	659,490	15
Blue Island	205,145	79,620	159
Calumet City	90,000	62,000	33
Chicago Hts.	133,621	113,740	17
Cicero	362,855	202,230	79
Des Plaines	49,995	138,425	63
Elgin	168,350	155,325	8
Elmhurst	75,613	281,980	73
Elmw'd Park	40,775	160,224	62
Evanston	618,450	758,150	18
Forest Park	66,350	116,000	30
Geneva	22,975	.....	....
Glencoe	294,600	82,667	173
Glen Ellyn	88,455	87,320	1
Harvey	161,717	116,644	38
Highland Pk.	143,215	381,750	62
Hinsdale	68,344	35,376	93
Homewood	14,330	54,360	73
Joliet	238,420	581,700	59
Kenilworth	89,600	15,216	488
La Grange	229,000	54,000	324
Lake Forest	459,632	512,188	12
Lombard	28,835	103,943	72
Maywood	94,995	91,850	3
Mt. Prospect	55,518	45,790	21
Niles Center	101,400	102,750	1
No. Chicago	39,290	56,779	30
Oak Park	412,010	601,721	31
Park Ridge	224,765	174,850	28
River Forest	360,910	92,554	290
Waukegan	316,925	245,295	28
West Chicago	20,643	20,400	....
Wheaton	87,500	160,000	42
Wilmette	296,150	347,630	14
Winnetka	435,350	327,625	32
E. Chgo., Ind.	161,520	284,465	73
Gary	393,660	1,109,851	64
Hammond	447,020	346,300	29
Whiting	63,570	5,700	1,015
Comparative totals	$8,156,858	$9,163,491	

The recession for October from the September figure was so slight as to be negligible though a drop might be expected as the season advances. September permits totaled $8,265,509.

FOR CLIFF DWELLING FOLK OF SUBURB AND CITY

Above to the left is how the Medical Arts building of Oak Park will look when completed. For the present only the central portion of the structure will be erected on its site, which is located on Lake street, just east of Oak Park avenue. Later the wings shown above will be added. C. B. Scoville is the builder. Architect Roy J. Hotchkiss drew the plans.

And to the right is a twelve story cooperative apartment building which is to be erected at 5810-12 Blackstone avenue—in the Jackson park district. Loewenberg & Loewenberg drew the plans for the structure, which will be of modified Georgian architecture. A feature of the project will be a formal garden to be located at the rear. Harry Dodge Jenkins made this perspective.

Rogers Park to Get Large Flat Building

Rogers Park is to have another good sized apartment building to add to its rapidly growing list of major structures. The newest is to replace the Raymond Beach residence at the southwest corner of Ashland and Pratt, which is now being razed to make way for a six story and English basement structure. It is reported the project will represent an investment of $580,000.

The building will be called the Beachton Court apartments, in honor of the former occupant of the property.

Leon F. Urbain planned the Beachton Court, which is to be of Tudor Gothic architecture, modified to 1928 viewpoints. It will be of the court type. The exterior will be constructed of stone up to the third story, above which light buff brick will be used. Stone and ironwork will be used for ornamentation in the upper part of the structure.

The ground story is to contain an unusually large lobby, with a party room opening off it. The vestibule and lobby will have a multicolored tile floor. Iron balconies will enliven it somewhat.

The community room will have a waxed dancing floor where the tenants may trip the light fantastic.

Taking a look at the interior above the ground floor the Beachton Court will be divided into seventy-six apartments. Of these forty-six consist of living room, bedroom, dining room and kitchenette. Thirty apartments will have living room, dinette and kitchenette, with a large dressing closet. All the living rooms will have canvased walls. Both living rooms and dinettes will be finished to give an antique effect.

The apartments will contain many novelties, among others the following: built-in ironing boards, vestibule phones, with electric door release to each apartment, and electric refrigeration.

The owner is the Rogers Park Building corporation the membership in which includes the following: Mr. Pratt and 125 feet on Ashland. Urbain, Theodore Ebert, A. S. Nelson, William Noble, Raymond and Ray Granstrom. The Straus Brothers Investment company has underwritten a $350,000 six per cent bond issue on the project. The site fronts 98 feet on

THE BEACHTON COURT APARTMENTS

Leon F. Urbain designed the above six story and English basement apartment building which is being erected at the southwest corner of Pratt boulevard and Ashland avenue, Rogers Park. It will be called the Beachton Court apartments. The project will represent a reported investment of $580,000, in which connection the Straus Brothers' Investment company has underwritten a $350,000 bond issue. Charles Morgan drew this picture.

Lease Shop on South Park Way for Chain Shoe Store

I. Joseph & Sons, Inc., have leased for their seventh shoe shop the store at 4717 South Park way for five years through Harry M. and Louis Engelstein, only brokers in the deal.

Six Friends to Build Co-op on Blackstone

It is announced that work will start immediately on a twelve story cooperative apartment building at 5810-12 Blackstone avenue, a block from Jackson park and close to the University of Chicago.

Six friends are erecting the structure for their own use and the few flats they do not take will be sold to outsiders. The sextet of builders consists of the following: M. E. Feiwell, vice president the Foreman National bank; A. M. Krensky of A. M. Krensky & Bro.; M. J. Krensky of A. M. Krensky & Bro.; S. B. Epstein of the law firm of Epstein, Feiwell, Arvey & Sachs; I. S. Loewenberg of Loewenberg & Loewenberg, architects, and J. Teller of J. Teller & Co.

Designed by Loewenberg & Loewenberg, the architecture will be adapted Georgian. The structure will be faced with pressed brick on all sides. Indiana limestone will be used for decorative purposes on the front elevation.

The size of the lot is 50x150 feet. Back of the building to the west will be a formal garden surrounded by a high wall. There will be winding gravel walks and garden benches for the tenant owners.

Apartments will be limited to one to a floor. Each flat will have eight rooms, three baths, and an open sun porch.

All the floors and walls will be soundproofed. Of course, the flats themselves will be the last word in luxury, what, with fireplaces in the living rooms, mechanical refrigeration and ventilation, etc.

One novelty will be found on the ground floor, where there will be a small wood lobby paneled to give the effect of an individual home.

It is estimated the investment will be $560,000.

JEWEL TEA CO. BUYS 211 ACRES FOR HUGE PLANT

Officials to Move to Suburb.

BY AL CHASE.
[Real Estate Editor.]

Barrington, a tiny suburb straddling the Cook-Lake county line thirty-two miles northwest of the loop, is going to be the scene of one of Chicagoland's most interesting and significant industrial - residential developments, as a result of a big real estate deal closed yesterday. M. H. Karker, president of the Jewel Tea company, announced the purchase by his firm of 211 acres in the northeast part of the town, on which a huge business and home development program is to be carried out.

M. H. KARKER. [Wallinger Photo.]

The total investment in land, industrial, and office buildings and equipment will be approximately $1,000,000, according to Mr. Karker. In addition it is expected several million dollars eventually will be invested in employes' homes on the 211 acre tract.

The purchase by the Jewel Tea company of the Barrington property means the concentration of that concern's general offices, now in the Kesner building, Madison and Wabash, and of most of its light manufacturing and warehouse activities now conducted in Chicago and Brooklyn, N. Y.

Pays $500 an Acre.

The property just purchased lies north of the Northwest highway and east and west of the Chicago Outer Belt line, with a parcel of six acres located south of the highway and north of the belt line.

The consideration was approximately $500 an acre, part of which was subscribed by Barrington citizens in collaboration with the Barrington Chamber of Commerce.

"Barrington, in view of the tentative plans of the Jewel Tea company to build on the property, can normally expect to see the erection of approximately 250 new homes, substantial increases to school equipment, churches and general business buildings and activity," said an official of the tea concern.

When the move to Barrington is made, officials state that the company will be glad to have all of those who will or can go with them. Those who can't make the move will be replaced by people locally employed in Barrington. The company employs 250 persons in Chicago.

Will Be 400 Feet Long.

The proposed Jewel Tea company building at Barrington will be 400 feet long, with a depth of 100 feet. The main section will be five stories high with wings of two floors each. It will be of concrete construction. Floor space will approximate 200,000 square feet. Holabird & Root are the architects.

This building will be used for the manufacture and distribution of more than fifty grocery products, including coffees, teas, spices, breakfast foods, macaroni products, general food products, extracts, laundry products, toilet soaps, etc.

Aside from the business lines, the huge building will house various welfare activities, such as a swimming pool, bowling alleys, a cafeteria, an auditorium, card rooms, squash or handball courts, a company garage, etc.

Don't Sell in Chicago.

Probably Chicagoans don't know much about the Jewel Tea company, although it's a local concern, for its products are not sold in Chicagoland. In fact, it has no stores at all, unless you'd call a motor truck a shop on wheels. All of the products of the company are sold to its 800,000 customers, scattered about in 6,000 American cities and towns, located in thirty-four states, by means of more than 1,300 automobiles. The company employs 2,200 persons throughout the country.

The company was established in Chicago in 1899. Its sales in 1927 approximated $14,500,000. The 1928 sales are expected to be in the neighborhood of $15,500,000.

"The idea behind the Jewel Tea company's move in the Barrington direction is a desire to get the large grocery and food business out of the city, where a more satisfactory and pleasing environment will be found," explained President Karker. "A more close and congenial association of employes is hoped for.

Officials to Move, Too.

Officials of the company who now live in Chicago and suburbs, who plan to sell their homes or terminate their leases and build homes in Barrington are: Mr. Karker, president; J. C. Regan, vice president and general sales manager; H. J. Taylor, assistant to the president in charge of administration; F. M. Kasch, treasurer; W. D. Smith, secretary; R. W. Muir, assistant secretary.

The company's present lease on its plant in the Central Manufacturing district expires on April 30, 1930. It is hoped to complete the Barrington plant by April or May of 1930.

The site was purchased from Hannah Kampert and the brokers who negotiated the deal were R. L. Mundhenk and Irvin Kampmeyer, Barrington realty men.

SEEKS TO OBTAIN SHORT WEEK FOR POSTAL WORKERS

Cohen Is Asking Support of Illinois Federation.

BY THOMAS WREN.

SOL COHEN.

This year's convention of the Illinois State Federation of Labor will be asked to indorse proposed postal legislation which is being sought by the Chicago Postoffice Clerks' union, according to Sol Cohen, the president of the local postal workers' organization.

Cohen said the delegates to the state labor convention from the postal clerks' union will direct the attention of the annual meeting to the fight being waged by the clerks for establishment of the 44 hour measure, which if enacted would assure the postal workers of a half holiday on Saturdays.

"Then, too, we are advocating a retirement measure which would advance the present retirement annuity from $1,000 per year to $1,200 per year, provided that the clerk has served 30 years," said Cohen.

"An effort will be made to eliminate the provision which makes it compulsory for a postal clerk to reach the age of 65 years before he is entitled to a pension.

"Officials of the Postoffice Clerks' union believe that postal workers should be entitled to pension after 30 years of service, irrespective of age."

Cohen said the state labor convention at Herrin would also be informed of the speed up system, which, he added, is one of the drawbacks in the mailing division of the Chicago postoffice. He asserted that the system is not equitable because clerks who are given the heaviest pieces of mail to distribute naturally cannot turn out as much mail as those who handle lighter pieces.

"We must try to realize better living and working conditions through remedial legislation enacted by congress," he went on.

"Any one familiar with the slow and complex course of legislation in the house and senate, with the presidential veto as the climax in some instances, will appreciate the effort that is necessary before remedial measures are established."

SEPARATE GRADE AT WESTCHESTER FOR L EXTENSION

As a step in the development of Westchester, work was commenced last week on the separation of the grades of Roosevelt road and the right of way of the Rapid Transit Lines in the aforementioned community. When completed the work will open the way for further extension of the elevated lines through Westchester to the south and west.

Roosevelt road is being given an elevation at the crossing and the Rapid Transit tracks are being sunk. This will remove the only obstacle to further extension of elevated service to the loop. This service now ends at the terminal station located between the George F. Nixon and William Zelosky developments.

Fred W. Grapperhaus Will Address Realty Class

Fred W. Grapperhaus of F. W. Grapperhaus & Co., will address the class in fundamentals of the real estate business conducted by the Central College of Commerce of the Y. M. C. A., Tuesday evening, Nov. 12, on "The Market for Apartment and Business Property." The class is given under the auspices of the Chicago Real Estate Board.

Cook County Real Estate Board to Pick Candidates

A nominating committee to select the regular candidates for offices for the ensuing year will be chosen by the Cook County Real Estate Board at 3:30 p. m., Tuesday, Nov. 13, at the board rooms. One of the most important issues before the members is the proposed joining with the Chicago Real Estate Board.

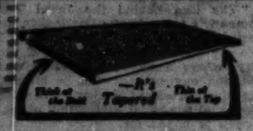
Figures for the Week

TRANSFERS.

	No.	Amount.
Last week	1,462	$2,106,459
Same wk. last yr.	2,437	2,948,811

TRUST DEEDS, MORTGAGES.

	No.	Amount.
Last week	1,721	$16,210,314
Same wk. last yr.	2,485	27,614,670



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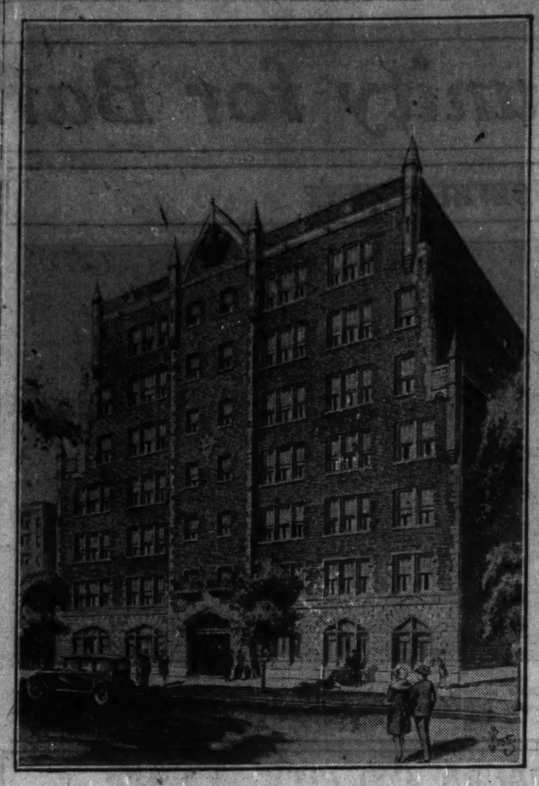
WARRINGTON APARTMENTS



Picture of the seven story Warrington apartments to be erected at 3221 West Washington boulevard from plans by Architect Elmer F. Behrns. The structure will contain seventy-one flats sized from one to four rooms. The investment will be $450,000, it is stated. Holzer, Inc., has underwritten a $255,000 bond issue at 6½ per cent.

PLANS 10 STORY APARTMENT INN AT 662 DIVERSEY

H. J. Christen contemplates the erection of a ten story kitchenette apartment hotel at 662 Diversey parkway, just west of Clark street, on a site fronting thirty-three feet on Diversey which he has just acquired from John H. Victor, president of the Victor Manufacturing and Gasket company. The plan contemplates the installation of an automobile salesroom on the ground floor.

In the deal Mr. Christen sold to Mr. Victor the fifteen apartment building at the southeast corner of Pine Grove and Oakdale avenues and the three apartment building adjoining immediately to the east on Oakdale at a reported $360,000, subject to $206,000. This gives Mr. Victor a site fronting 127 feet on Pine Grove by 127 feet on Oakdale. Mr. Victor gave in part payment the Diversey parcel at $65,000 clear.

Lino Brothers were brokers and will manage the properties. Huff and Cook were attorneys for Mr. Victor and Murray Miller acted for Mr. Christen.

NAME MEN TO SELECT REALTY BOARD TICKET

The nominating committee of the Chicago Real Estate board recently appointed by the board of directors, is as follows: Past presidents, Henry G. Zander, Henry A. Knott, Adolph F. Kramer, and Frank G. Hoyne; membership at large, A. S. Ruud, Henry George Slavik, William C. Regelin, Mark Levy, and J. Percy Strickland. The committee is empowered to make nominations and present their candidates at the meeting of the board on Dec. 5.

UNIVERSAL AIR LINES RENT LOOP TICKET OFFICE

A new ticket office will make its bow in the loop shortly, where the Universal Air Lines System in conjunction with the Western Air Express has closed a four and a half year lease on the premises at 103 West Monroe street in the Nixon building. This office, besides serving for the sale of tickets to air passengers, will be used as a waiting room for travelers going out to the municipal airport to catch their planes. The Universal Air Lines have some thirty-four other ticket seling agencies in the city, but are taking the Monroe street shop for the convenience of the financial district.

W. A. STARRETT TO TALK BEFORE ARCHITECT BODY

Leaders to Tell Views on Building Promotion.

The bookkeeping part of the work of putting up a building will be thoroughly discussed Tuesday, Nov. 13, when members of the Chicago chapter, American Institute of Architects, will assemble for one of the most interesting evenings on their calendar. The meeting, which will open at 6 p. m. with a dinner, will be held at the Architects' club, 1801 Prairie avenue.

WILLIAM A. STARRETT. [U. & U. Photo.]

The principal speaker and the guest of honor of the evening will be W. A. Starrett of Starrett Brothers, New York builders. Mr. Starrett is to discuss "Building Promotion."

Next on the scheduled list of speakers will be George F. Nixon, president of the Chicago Real Estate board. The realtor chieftain is to talk on "The Realtors of Chicago in Connection with Building Projects." Following him comes John P. Hooker, past president of the Chicago Real Estate board, to speak on "Building Appraisals."

"Service of the Building Managers' Association" is to be the subject of an address by Earl Shultz, president of the Building Managers' association. Harry Babcock of William H. Babcock & Sons is to take for the topic of his talk, "Economics of Building Promotion."

Then come a pair of bankers. Herbert Becker, vice president of the Chicago Title and Trust company, is one. He will discuss "Land Values and Air Rights." The other is Dayton Keith, vice president of the Chicago Trust company, who will talk on "The Financing of Building Promotion."

Mark Levy to Tell Realty Men About Chain Stores

Mark Levy of Mark Levy & Brother will address the Real Property institute of the Cook County Real Estate board Tuesday, Nov. 13, at 8 p. m. on "Chain Store Leases." At 7 p. m. Judge M. M. Oshe will talk on "Joint Tenancy—Proper Manner of Creating It and the Various Ways in Which It May Be Broken."

BROKERS' NOTES

Adolph A. Reinecke is now associated with the Ritchie Bond and Mortgage company as vice president. He has been in the investment business in Chicago for sixteen years, beginning his business career with G. H. Coney & Co., which later was absorbed by G. C. Mitchell & Co.

ADOLPH A. REINECKE. [Ray Hoff-Richter Photo.]

Ralph C. Hefter announces the opening of offices at 100 West Monroe street. He will specialize in the sale and leasing of business properties. His phone is Franklin 4537.

Ben Loewenthal has moved from 1310 Hyde Park boulevard to room 1009, 105 West Monroe street. The phone is Franklin 0769.

William J. Hastings, formerly vice president of Gostlin, Meyn & Hastings, in Hammond, and for the last two years an operator in Biloxi, Miss., has returned north and opened an office under his own name at Indianapolis avenue and 106 street, Chicago. His phone is Regent 1223.

E. M. Nagle Jr., for the last eight years located at 515 South Kedzie avenue, has formed the firm of E. M. Nagle Jr. & Co., Inc., and is moving to 514 South Kedzie avenue. John C. Roloff becomes a member of the firm.

McMenemy & Martin have opened an office at 559 Surf street in charge of Mrs. Agnes Larimer and also one at 2800 Sheridan road with Robert J. Phillips, formerly with Baird & Warner, as manager.

Arthur J. McAuley, formerly with McMenemy & Martin, is now associated with Hogan & Farwell and will continue specializing in near north side properties.

Edwin C. Wilmore, for twenty-five years traffic manager of the Sefton Manufacturing corporation and for the last twelve years a member of the executive committee of the National Industrial Traffic league, is now associated with J. H. Van Vlissingen & Co. as traffic adviser and salesman.

EDWIN C. WILMORE. [Mollett Photo.]

Green & Co., Oak Park realtors, have moved their offices to 202 Harrison street, Oak Park.

S. B. Weinberger & Co., located for a number of years at 109 North Dearborn street, will move tomorrow into new and larger quarters at 100 North La Salle street. Phone numbers will be unchanged.

Edward Thomas Flynn is now with Aaron Bodenweiser and associates.

Percy Wilson & Co. have leased the third floor in the new 100 North La La Salle building and will move there on Monday, Oct. 8, from their present quarters at 109 North Dearborn street.

Swan & Lorish have moved their Hyde Park office to the northeast corner of 55th street and Blackstone avenue. Edward A. Leman, formerly with the Stanley Wolbach company, is in charge of the sales department.

A. N. Weeber, formerly with McMenemy & Martin, is now with Sudler & Co. and will specialize in loop and near north side properties.

Louis B. Beardslee & Co., industrial realtors, have moved from 160 North La Salle street to larger quarters at 100 North La Salle.

John Reninger, formerly with William D. Murdock & Co., is now with Liepold & Hicks.

7 Week Sale

Garages—Porch Enclosures—Homes Lumber and Millwork

Our third annual 7 WEEK SALE is well under way. From NOW until XMAS this great sale will continue. Lumber—Millwork—Garages—Porch Enclosures—at bargain prices. Come out to our yards—phone or mail coupon.

No Money Down
2 Years to Pay
This special offer is good only during our 7 WEEK SALE.

18x18 2-Car $198 Built on Your Lot
$9.55 Per Mo.

Plasterboard Fire resisting; 4 ft. wide, 8, 9 and 10 ft. high. Price per sq. ft. 3½c

Prepare for the Winter STORM SASH Now is the time to buy your fall and winter requirements. Save half your coal bill. Storm sash as low as, each $1.55

Comb. Doors W. P., glazed and wired. Priced as low as..... $6.75

Porch Sash W. P. 5 ft. top divided, 3 light. Size 2-8¼ x 6-1¼ x 1⅝ glazed, each.. $1.95

Roofing 8 ply slate coated "Economy" brand. Green or Red; per roll, at..... $1.95

Wallboard A good strong fiber wallboard, used for many purposes. All sizes. Per sq. ft..... 3c

Celotex Board Line your garage, porch or attic with this insulator. Price per square foot..... 5½c

"Buy Materials on the Monthly Payment Plan"

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Prices Reduced!

NOW! Two Car Biltrite Garage built on your lot, $9 down
$9.96 Per Month Including Floor
With two foot approach, including all Biltrite features and as shown below—no extra interest charges. Other models as low as
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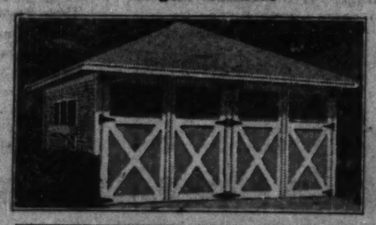
Reduced Winter Prices Now in Effect on All Biltrite Garages

See the New Full Sized Models in our yard and the stock of materials that go into Biltrite Insulated Garages, or let us show you one of these buildings in your neighborhood.

One of Chicago's Oldest and Largest Builders

Biltrite Features

INSULATION—Koro-Kraft Cellular Wall Lining. Keeps the cold out and the heat in. Nearly ¾ inch in thickness.
GARAGE DOORS—Heavy 8 inch fir bracing and bolted hinges. Biltrite patented hardware locks the doors securely and automatically. Door holders prevent them closing when driving out.
FRAMING—2x4 inch studding, 16 inches apart, 4x4 corner studs and sills, 2x8 and 2x6 inch hip rafters on all 2-car sizes.
SIDING—6 inch kiln dried No. 1 clear fir horizontal drop siding. Cement coated nailing.
ROOFING—Richardson or Flintkote first grade, 3 ply, guaranteed roofing, red, green or blue-black.
EAVES—10½ inch eaves; inclosed so that rafters do not show, and sealed tight.
BILTRITE CORNER CONSTRUCTION keeps the walls from ever leaning or spreading at the bottom. Creosote is used to prevent rot and an extra heavy foundation to prevent settling.
SEGAL LOCKS—1 key tumbler locks on all service doors.
SASH—Three 8-light, colonial windows or 8-light French windows.
CEMENT FLOOR—Including 4 inches of concrete, 4 inches of cinders, and 2 ft. approach.



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Prisoners of GLASS

Growing bodies need the vital rays of unskimmed sunshine—to build sturdy bone and to guard against the dread disease of childhood, rickets.

IN seeking to protect us from rain and cold and discomfort, Modern Civilization is unwittingly cruel. Except for two or three months of summer, we are literally *bottled in glass.* We live in glass-windowed houses; work in glass-windowed offices and shops; ride about in glass-windowed trains and trolley-cars and motor-cars.

Prisoners of glass! Deprived of the health-giving rays of the sun, as no previous generation ever was. The sunlight may stream into our houses and offices through closed windows, yet it is utterly deficient in healthful properties. For this simple reason *Ultra-violet rays cannot penetrate ordinary window-glass, or even plate-glass!*

Light alone is not health

Light from the sun must not be confused with *health* from the sun. The health-giving rays are invisible. And it is these important rays of the sun that every living thing needs—plants, animals and human beings. In summer we all rush off to the beaches or mountains to get the known benefits of the sun after a sun-starved winter. The sun's benefits obtained in this way are only temporary. What we need is sunlight at regular intervals all year round. For insurance statistics show that more deaths from disease occur in winter than in summer, when we *do* get some measure of unstrained sunshine. As cooler weather approaches and windows are closed, the death-rate rises *in the same ratio!*

A remarkable discovery

Fortunately, there is a remedy. Science has given us Vita* Glass, which *does* let in the vital rays all year round. Proof of its value is in the simple fact that people *tan* behind Vita Glass! Without sunburn, there are no healthrays in sufficient quantity to benefit health. You can sit behind your present window-glass in the strongest sun. You will get light and heat, but not ultra-violet. Sunburn is the test.

Vita Glass is no artificial device. It simply gives you the value of *sunlight in the open,* with the same protective value of ordinary glass. Hospitals, office-buildings and private residences right here in Chicago are now using Vita Glass in place of ordinary glass, with results that read like a tale from the Arabian Nights. Fewer colds-in-the-head. Fewer days lost from business. More natural vigor and pep. More interest in living.

Children need unskimmed sunshine

Children, especially, need the vital light which Vita Glass admits. For growing bodies must build sturdy bone and guard against that withering ailment of sun-starved childhood —rickets. A Vita Glass window in their nursery will let them bask in the health-rays of the sun on the coldest winter day. It will make them healthier, stronger, happier. A bedroom fitted with Vita Glass will give grown-ups, too, the vitalizing power of unadulterated sunlight.

The cost? Infinitely less than the cost of illness. Vita Glass for an average window costs only about $25. The whole house may have Vita Glass . . . and abounding health . . . for the price of a summer vacation! Any building-supply dealer, hardware store, or glass and paint shop can obtain Vita Glass for you within 48 hours.

The whole subject is vitally interesting and cannot be treated here at length. But the full story will be mailed to you upon request. Facts and figures and voluntary testimonials show how Vita Glass cuts free all prisoners of ordinary glass. Get the amazing story of this latest contribution of science to mankind's general well-being. Let us send you the details.

Some of the many buildings where Vita Glass is used . . . for health

Vita Glass sold by all glass dealers and carried in stock by: H. M. Hooker Glass & Paint Co., 651 W. Washington St., Chicago; Tyler & Hippach, 400 W. Ohio St., Chicago; Patek Brothers, Inc., 238 E. Water St., Milwaukee

The Tan Test

Ordinary window-glass shuts out the sun's health-rays that tan your skin. Closed windows mean virtually nine months of *continuous night,* so far as *health* is concerned. The sunshine that does get in has been robbed of its vitalizing properties.

When you sit behind Vita Glass windows, you TAN—even in December. Vita Glass brings indoors the body-building ultra-violet rays that combat "colds" and other winter ailments.

If you don't tan, in our Vita Glass and you are NOT getting the full benefit of unskimmed outdoor sunshine.

VITA GLASS CORPORATION
Tribune Tower, Chicago, Ill.
I want to know more about Vita Glass. Without any obligation on my part, please send me the full story.
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Address .....
City..... State.....
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VITA GLASS

Brings the sun indoors

"Vita is the trade-mark (Reg. U. S. Pat. Office) of and indicates glass and glassware manufactured for and sold by Vitaglass Corporation, New York City.

HOME BUILDING AND REMODELING

SIMPLE MATTER TO RECONDITION OLD RESIDENCE

Pays Dividends in Cash and Contentment.

(Next week will appear an article on the new fireside in the modernized home.)

BY LOUISE BARGELT.
[Home Builders' Editor.]

LOUISE BARGELT. [Hutchinson Photo.]

An old house, it goes without saying, can be given a new lease on life, vastly invigorated and modernized, by the simple process of a new surfacing or overcoating.

Sometimes this new surfacing is of wood sidings or shingles, again of masonry or still again of ever popular and picturesque stucco.

"Reconditioning a home," an expression borrowed from the automobile industry, holds good for the home building industry as well.

Take the house shown today as an example of the possibilities inherent in an old frame structure.

Hard to imagine how it could ever be remodeled sufficiently to take its place among the up to date homes which are being built today. Yet expert architectural rehabilitation has not only given it a new roof and a stucco overcoating, but has recreated the building itself with the result that not only its salability but its appearance as well has been vastly improved.

When only a simple job of stucco overcoating is necessary no special experience is required as the preparation of the surface of an old wall in fair condition to receive the stucco overcoat requires but a minimum of treatment.

Architect Saves Money.

But where structural changes are made there is no type of construction where the services of an architect are more valuable. The fee for his services will be many times repaid. His training and judgment will be called into service to suggest many ways and means by which the recreation of the house will be accomplished artistically and thoroughly.

The majority of houses which are stucco overcoated are of frame construction with siding boards.

Before the stucco overcoating is applied the interior should be carefully examined. If floors are sagging, plaster falling, woodwork and plumbing worn, these weaknesses should be corrected by an able contractor before the exterior is changed or resurfaced.

Foundations should also be examined and repaired if necessary. A careful inspection should be made of the sills, where decay often starts. Outside studdings also should be inspected to make sure that the ends have not rotted or sagged out of line.

Has Own Problems.

Each house has its own problems. If the siding is in good condition, only a little renailing and patching where decay may have set in slightly will be necessary. If the sidings or shingles have been unpainted and neglected for too long, it will perhaps be advisable to remove all the exterior covering down to the sheathing.

Assuming that the siding is in good shape, all original projections or trim, such as windows and door frames, will have to be built out an inch at least to receive the inch or more of stucco surfacing to be added.

After this it is wise to apply at least one coat of waterproof building paper or insulation over the old siding.

Then the sheet of reinforcement is attached over this paper. A large mesh expanded metal lath or self-furring metal lath may be used. For the ordinary expanded metal lath there is available a new type of combination furring clip and nail which can be used to attach the building paper or insulation to the wall.

The lath in place, the wood surfaces which are in direct contact with the stucco should be painted and then the home is ready for the application of a three coat stucco.

There are several outstanding advantages of overcoating an old house with stucco.

The property and consequent resale value is increased, for in place of a formerly antiquated structure one has a modern house which still contains the sound timbers and good workmanship of the past.

Upkeep and painting costs have been reduced to a minimum, decay stopped and fuel even saved through the encasing of the house in a concrete overcoat. Furthermore, the house has been made more fire safe.

How much can one afford to spend on a stucco overcoating, proportionately, that is, to the increased saving and added value in the house?

It is figured that saving over a period of years in upkeep, repairs, and fuel alone would justify an expenditure of around $1,500 to $2,000 on a stucco overcoating. If the house were small and in fair condition the cost would probably not amount to that much. These figures, moreover, do not take into consideration the added resale value, totaling often many hundreds of dollars more than the actual cost of the overcoating itself.

Joy to Family.

Take, for instance, a house which the owner could not possibly sell for $7,000 because of its decaying, dilapidated appearance. Spend $1,500 or $2,000 on it and it becomes salable for $10,000 or more.

But even apart from the financial assets of the question, the joy to the family dwelling therein is considerable and hardly to be valued in dollars and cents.

Property at Public Auction

By order of the court, Max M. Korshak, Master in Chancery, will sell at public auction, on Monday, November 19, 1928, at one o'clock P. M., a six apartment building located at 3123-3124 West 19th Street, Chicago, Illinois. The auction will be held in the rooms of the Chicago Real Estate Board, 77 West Monroe street. The property for sale is a six apartment building and six car garage, located one-half block from Douglas Park, good transportation.

FROM RATTLETRAP TO THIS ATTRACTIVE HOME

The wizard's wand of our fairy tale lore could scarcely have worked a more complete transformation than befell the old frame house by the combination of structural changes, new roof lines, metal lath, and stucco overcoating. Expert architectural supervision converted a decaying house into a salable, artistic, and vastly vitalized residence.

AN UGLY DUCKLING HOUSE

About as far gone as any house could well be! Yet who was it first said appearances are deceitful? With framework sound and interior walls, woodwork and floors in fair shape, a modernizing process transforms this old frame house into a stucco dwelling at once modish and essentially up to date.

A NOVEL SHOWER DESIGNED TO FIT OLD STYLE TUB

A new type of shower is now obtainable which consists of a ½ inch spout with two way control, riser pipe, bracket and 3 inch marvel shower head. This is designed to meet the needs of a shower where an over the rim tub filler has been installed without a shower.

An over rim spout has a transfer valve in front of it and by turning this lever up the water comes out of the head. By turning it down the water comes into the tub.

There is no tearing of the wall necessary with this installation which is of sturdy construction and is easily installed. It is also possible to make a permanent shower installation on the ordinary tub on legs in place of a portable tub, and since there are still thousands of tubs on legs still in use, a shower of this kind fills a demand all its own.

Bedroom Electric Wiring as Important as Kitchen

An adequate number of baseboard receptacles and good switching arrangement are as necessary in a bedroom as in a kitchen or bathroom or living room or dining room. Giving a thought to the electrical wiring equipment in a bedroom, if one is planning to modernize its lighting, is quite as important as the selection of fixtures.

SOME MATTERS FOR THOUGHT IF PURCHASING LOT

BY HOMER GRANT.

This is the time of year when many a family decides to buy a lot—the first step in the eventual achievement of home ownership. Buying a lot now, paying for it perhaps on time makes the home often seem a much closer possibility with the first warm winds of spring.

Before purchasing a lot, however, there are many things to consider—or things which should be considered—by any conservative purchaser of land for his future home.

In the first place one should know approximately what price house can be afforded and buy a lot in a neighborhood where houses of that approximat cost are being built.

If one intends to build a simple $7,500 home it is folly to buy a lot where the homes average between $20,000 and $30,000. There is too much attendant strain in living up to one's neighbors.

The same holds true of the builder of a more expensive home. If there are decidedly less expensive houses around him he may find the resale of his house a problem.

Question of Title.

Next comes the question of a title. For this, either a lawyer or a title guarantee company is well worth the comparatively small price charged, providing the seller cannot establish beyond all doubt his title.

A study of the advantages of the community in which one considers building a future home results in definite knowledge regarding length of time to get to and from station, number of churches, kinds of schools, and public utilities, zoning restrictions, police, and fire service.

Whether one buys improved land or land under development or promise of development, depends largely on one's purse. If one can pay for property with paved streets, water, gas mains, sewers, and walks, there is less uncertainty in the investment. If one can only afford an inexpensive lot, one can buy in a new community for a small sum and then pay for the improvements gradually as the years pass.

Amount to Spend.

How much shall I spend for a lot if I am going to build a $10,000 house?

Conservative estimates advise putting one-quarter or one-fifth of the cost of the total investment into the lot.

Lastly might be mentioned the style of the lot.

If it is hilly it will be pretty to look upon but harder to build on. If it is too high the water mains will be above the freezing line. Make sure on this point. Also, convince yourself that the lot is not too low lying as drainage problems follow in the wake of a lot which is placed too low.

Drafts Santa to End Draft in Her Home

Weatherstrip Gift

Elmhurst.—Although we burn an ample supply of coal in our home, it is always drafty. That is why I conceived the idea of having windows and doors weather stripped, as a Christmas gift.

First of all, the entire family will benefit by my gift. Brother will not have to "fire up" so much. Baby can enjoy creeping on the floor. The general health of the family will be improved by fewer colds, and we will all be more comfortable on those icy winter nights. Furthermore, our slumbers will no longer be disturbed by rattling windows.

Second, the house itself will benefit by weather stripping, because I am putting an improvement into it, and hence its value will increase.

I think I have found a gift that will make all of us happy, not only on Christmas day, but for many years to come. And that makes it just about a perfect gift, doesn't it?

MRS. WILLIS J. ERLANDSON,
171 Margaret place, Elmhurst, Ill.

* *

A New Mail Box

FORT DODGE.—We have used our very shabby mail box long enough and I am promising our house a new one for Christmas. It will be large enough to hold papers and circulars, and will be placed where the rain and snow cannot drip on the mail. As we are away from all our friends and family, our mail is an important part of our living, and at Christmas it is especially loaded with greetings and the old box has served us well. Certainly our mail box will be our good friend and extend many happy messages to us at Christmas.

MARGARET F. LARSON,
1213 Tenth avenue, N., Fort Dodge, Ia.

Steel Hamper for Soiled Clothes That Ventilates

Proper ventilation for the container of soiled clothes is more important than might seem the case on first consideration. Now we see on the market metal clothes hampers in attractive colors. They are made of perforated metal and permit proper ventilation, a desirable feature in soiled clothes hampers.

Best and Safest Chimney Is Only Kind to Install

A chimney will often, through its faulty construction, break the worth of a heating installation. Don't allow low cost or even architectural beauty to influence you in having any but the best and safest type of chimney in your home.

LOOKING BACKWARD

To Nov. 11, 1918; 10 Years Ago Today

L. BRACKETT BISHOP.

The seventeen room stone front residence in Drexel boulevard, 293 feet north of 44th street, lot 30x189 feet, west front, has been acquired by L. Brackett Bishop from the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance company. A consideration of $1 is given, but the deed bears $15 of war revenue stamps. Mr. Bishop is the Chicago agent of the Insurance company and will occupy the house as his residence.

To Nov. 11, 1898; 30 Years Ago Today

POTTER PALMER.

Potter Palmer has leased from the Catholic bishop of Chicago, for a long term, the property at 171 and 173 Wabash avenue, 35x174 feet, extending through and connecting with the State street front of the Palmer house. Mr. Palmer at present holds a lease on the ground running to Dec. 1, 1918, yet was glad to make another lease running eighty years after the termination of the present one. By the terms of the contract Mr. Palmer will erect a fine new business building. The contract provides for a gross rental of $840,000 for the eighty year period.

S. Rogers Touhy has just subdivided the tract of property bounded by Bryan, North Clark, Rogers, and Forest, to be known as S. Rogers Touhy's Rogers avenue subdivision. He has, in connection with McGuire & Orr, sold for Catherine C. Touhy to John B. Meyer about four and a half acres in this subdivision for $20,000 cash.

To Nov. 11, 1908; 20 Years Ago Today

GEORGE M. PULLMAN.

A site has been acquired for the Pullman Free School of Manual Training at Pullman in accordance with the provisions made in the will of the late George M. Pullman. The site comprises a tract of forty acres at the northeast corner of 111th street and Indiana avenue, which was conveyed by David R. Lyman and the other trustees of the Pullman Land association to the school for $100,000. Mr. Pullman set aside $1,500,000 for the purchase of the site and the building.

Mrs. Adele W. Rogers, wife of Bernard F. Rogers, purchased from three different parties a total of eighty feet of frontage on the east side of Astor street, with a depth of 186 feet, eighty feet south of Banks street, for $16,000. The purchases were made from Harry B. Owsley, Joseph D. Hubbard, and William Waller. It is said the buyer plans to erect an apartment building on the site.

NORTH CLARK LEASE.

Fannie Deane has leased the store at 2272 North Clark to Peter Trougos for use as a restaurant. J. E. Flaherty of Senter Brothers was broker.

Real Estate LOANS 5½% 6%

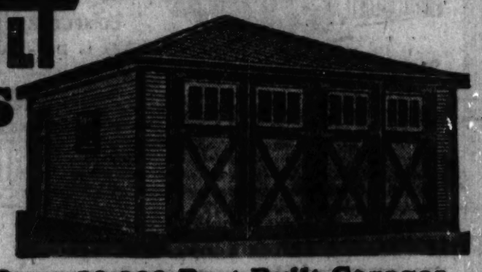
We have insurance funds to lend at 5½% to 6% on well located apartments and business property.

Call or phone Franklin 5600

H. O. STONE & CO.

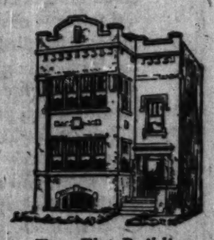
ASK YOUR BANKER Before You Buy Any Garage—or Any Remodeling—and at the Same Time Ask Him About the North-West Side Lumber Co.

BEST BUILT GARAGES



Brick Garages

The thousands of garages we have built are proof of quality and our unusually low prices—Easy terms. Ask for references in your community.



Two-Flat Buildings

If you own a lot we will build you a bungalow or two-flat—no down payment. See these examples at 1425-1429 N. Kolin Ave., 1443 N. Hamlin Ave. and 58th Place and Springfield Ave.

Over 10,000 Best Built Garages in Chicago and Vicinity

THIS is, by far, the largest number of permanent garages built by any single builder . . . and proves conclusively the superior quality and extra value in Best Built garages. We will save you money—Let us prove it.

FREE!

Take Advantage of This Unusual Plan

The North-West Side Lumber Co. have devised a most startling co-operative plan that enables anyone to have a famous BEST BUILT garage. If this simple plan is followed—at the end of two years—your garage or any other remodeling job is paid for—and you have not spent a dollar.

Space does not permit giving the full details about this interesting offer—but we will gladly send the information *without obligation* on your part. Please let us know you are interested—just phone Spaulding 9500—or mail coupon TODAY.

A Million Dollar Business

Mr. A. I. Lurya founded the North-West Side Lumber Co. seventeen years ago. This company is now the largest of its kind in the world—with two large material yards—employing 350 experienced workmen—and doing more than a million dollar business every year. You are protected when you deal with this reliable company.

A $2,500,000 Project

The two and one-half million dollar apartment and hotel building at Independence Blvd., Arlington, Lawndale and Tayler Streets is on A. I. Lurya project. This great enterprise is now being erected by the North-West Side Lumber Co.

Call Spaulding 9500

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EVANSTON 503 Davis St., University 86
CICERO 5805 W. 22nd St., Cicero 2130
GRAYS LAKE Harry G. Rich Phone 114-J

Gary Branch Office and Yard: 1734 Jackson St. Phone Gary 9297

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North-West Side Lumber Co. 4440 W. North Ave., Chicago. Without obligation, send plans and information regarding the remodeling job I am interested in. Garage, Enclosure, Remodeling, Bungalow, Two Flat, Porch, Addition, Concrete Foundation. Name, Address, Phone. T-11-11

Don't ask her to tend the furnace, too

IF YOU are not fond of fire-tending, remember it is even more disagreeable for your wife! You owe it to your wife and family—as well as to yourself—to investigate gas for house heating . . . NOW!

This winter give your wife and family the benefits of automatic gas heat . . . freedom from fire-tending . . . the comfort and healthfulness of an unvarying indoor temperature . . . the cleanliness of this smokeless, sootless, ashless, greaseless fuel—the fuel that is all fuel, no work, no waste!

There's a special gas rate for house heating. Mail the coupon today for full information.

MAIL THIS COUPON NOW!

"You can do it better with Gas"

The Peoples Gas Light and Coke Company, 122 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois. Please send booklet on gas for house heating; also special house heating rate.

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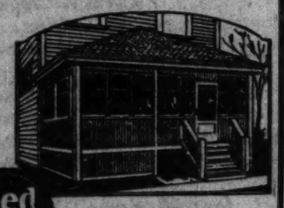

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We build all kinds of porches and enclosures, make rooms out of attics and basements, build additions, and do general repairing.

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Own your own garage—have free rent for your car—and an income from the extra space. Every garage fully guaranteed.

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FARM AND GARDEN

"PLEASE" SIGNS MORE EFFECTIVE THAN "KEEP OUT"

E. B. Leigh Beautifies Factory Grounds.

BY FRANK RIDGWAY.

Edward Baker Leigh's twenty years of experimenting in landscaping around industrial plants has shown that eleven little green and white "please" signs are far more effective in protecting unfenced lawns, flowers, shrubs and trees than a squad of policemen and bold lettered trespasser warnings hung on a high fence made of iron and concrete.

EDWARD B. LEIGH.

Both systems are strikingly demonstrated in his outdoor "laboratory" around the plant of the Chicago Railway Equipment company, of which Mr. Leigh is president. Out on a twenty acre plot of land on the old Casey dump at the fringe of the manufacturing district back of the yards the test was started at the time the company's plant was built in 1908. Mr. Leigh wanted to be friendly with the neighbors but, following the traditional way of protecting property, he made the mistake of building a high fence around the plant and fifteen acres of land where flowers and vegetables were to be grown.

Failed After 17 Years.

After seventeen years the experiment was classed as a failure. An attempt was made to grow vegetables back of the plant for the company commissary. It was done at an enormous expense. A $5,000 heavy wire fence was built over a four inch concrete wall that went entirely around the thirteen acres back of the plant. The fence is seven feet high with three strands of barbed wire stretched along the top.

This sign was printed on boards and attached at intervals to the fence: "$100 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of any one trespassing upon these premises." Iron padlocks that weighed a pound were put on the gates.

Men, women and children defied the fence, signs and padlocks and went inside the pale. They threw old mattresses and pieces of tin over the top of the fence to protect them in climbing into the garden. Climbing over soon became too slow for them and bolt clippers were used to cut the wires and make holes in the fence. They burrowed under the concrete wall.

Flowers Are Unharmed.

Finally, they cut the wires from top to bottom and opened wide sections of the fence between posts. They not only took the vegetables but pulled immature plants up by the roots and destroyed them.

Three years ago the vegetable garden was abandoned. But the boys have continued to use the grounds. They have defied the company and are now using it as a ball park. The old fence, "tattered and torn," still stands. Today, when Edward T. Walker, secretary-treasurer of the company, takes a stroll across the grounds, the boys know him and scurry like rabbits through the holes under the fence and through the openings they have cut in the wire.

Contrast that situation with the beautiful grounds immediately in front of the plant and on each side of the main office, where blooming flowers, shrubs and trees are exposed to the families of the neighborhood. High iron fences, policemen and warning signs are not needed to protect the place. Children and grownups for blocks around have taken it as a community duty to protect the plants themselves.

Even the parkways are filled with flowers and shrubs. In front of the company office there is a strip of ground fifteen feet wide and two blocks long outside the main grounds where thousands of annuals, perennials and bulbous plants have been grown each season for the last three years. Despite the fact that this tempting border is exposed to hundreds of children who attend schools immediately across the street, not a single blossom is ever pulled.

Before the open garden policy was adopted children leaped over the fence made of iron rods and not only plucked flowers but broke down the fence and destroyed the tender plants and shrubs. They were bare patches on the lawns.

Police Signs Effective.

Mr. Leigh had put plants outside the grounds before, but they were taken care of in a haphazard way by men in the plant. Neighbors did not respect unthrifty plants. Three years ago he went after the situation in dead earnest to plant and maintain the parkways so that the plantings and lawn would be respected. Trespasser signs were taken down or blotted out and new, polite signs were put up instead by W. A. Beaudry, a landscape gardener.

Oval shaped "please" signs are placed here and there over the lawn. Such signs as those quoted below are put over the grounds, appealing to the neighbors, who now help to see that nothing is molested:

"Please help make the neighborhood more beautiful and a fine place to live. Help the well kept appearance of the lawns, flowers and trees."

"Please observe that lawns, flowers and trees make surroundings more happy."

"Lawns and flowers improve neighborhoods. Please do not destroy."

The open garden policy is not only followed by Mr. Leigh at the Chicago plant but also at his company's plants located at Franklin, Pa., Grand Rapids, Mich., and Marion, Ind. At these other plants the problem of maintaining well kept grounds is much easier than it is here.

At the Chicago plant conditions are extremely unfavorable for landscaping. The surroundings on the old Casey dump do not encourage the planting of a flower garden. Mr. Leigh said that conditions were so bad twenty years ago when he took a New York man out to show him the place where the new plant was to be built that the odor from the stenchy garbage dump "made the New York gentleman sick." A thousand loads of sand were used to fill in the low spots.

The open ground policy has turned out so well in maintaining a beautiful landscape in front of the plant that the company officials are now considering the possibility of throwing open the grounds back of the plant. They may clean up all the bricks, cans, pipes, drums, bedsprings, weeds, and other rubbish and start growing vegetables again in a wide open garden.

Courtesy Is Rewarded.

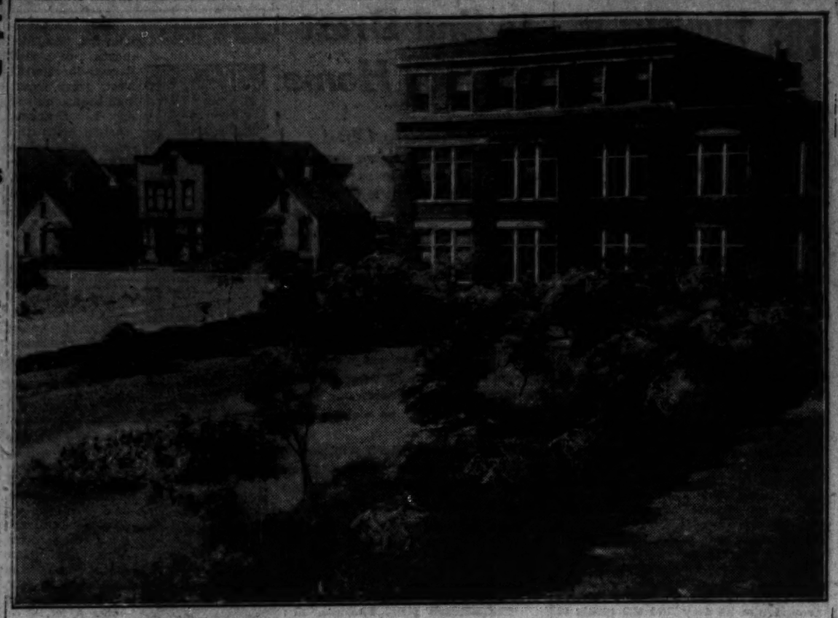
In Mr. Leigh's experiment there has been more demonstrated than the mere fact that in a free country like this people resent being barred from anything and behave quite respectably when put on their honor and allowed to act on their own initiative. His project has shown that men like to work for a company with officials who spend time, effort and money in making surroundings pleasant for employes.

There probably is not a one of the 1,500 men working for Mr. Leigh's company who is not a better worker because of pleasant surroundings. Edward Baker Leigh, who does not regard his men as mere jugglers of metal brake beams, is given full credit by his workers for the experiment in landscaping. Perhaps it is that attitude toward his men that prompted this 75 year old executive to say of them, "I am proud of my boys, and proud to feel that they are my boys."

And here was the "echo" from one of "my boys":

"I feel, always, in my relations with Mr. Leigh, as if I had been adopted. He seems to think of nothing when I am around but me. I suppose he does the same thing to every one of the rest of you. But I have the personal feeling that all he thinks about is to make me happy—and he certainly does it."

"PLEASE" SIGNS GUARD THESE GROUNDS



What Edward Baker Leigh found in Casey's dump back o' the yards. Here in front of the Chicago Railway Equipment company's plant is a thriving open garden of flowers, shrubs, and trees without tall fences, policemen, or threatening trespasser signs to protect them from the hundreds of children and grownups of the neighborhood. For three years not a blossom has been plucked. In summer flowers nod their heads over the sidewalk and curb, close enough to be touched by pedestrians, but they are never molested.

Back of the plant the opposite condition exists, where the company has attempted to protect a thirteen acre vegetable garden by building a $5,000 seven foot fence of heavy wire and concrete. Policemen and trespasser warnings failed to keep men, women, and children out of the garden. They cut holes in the wire with bolt clippers, burrowed under the concrete wall, and climbed over the high fence in defiance of the company's "keep out" policy. The garden was abandoned three years ago. Plans are being made to start it again next spring under the open garden plan.

[Photo by Ernie Le Beau.]

Corncobs Yield a Sugarlike Compound

From corncobs Dr. Henry Gilman and A. P. Hewlett of the chemistry department at Iowa State college have evolved a compound that is 400 times as sweet as sugar. The work is in a preliminary stage and the value of the new compound is undetermined. Should this substance prove to be harmless to the body, it may prove medically valuable as a sweetening for food for diabetic patients who cannot use sugar, says Dr. Gilman. He and Mr. Hewlett have made several compounds from agricultural wastes which have been useful commercially.

BARLEY MAKES GOOD CHICK FOOD.

Plump barley is considered slightly superior to oats for poultry feeding. Both grains may be used to advantage in the layers' ration, according to the Ohio station's poultry experts.

Farmers Will Hold Convention Here

S. H. Thompson, president American Farm Bureau federation, in announcing the dates of his organization's tenth annual convention, which is to be held at the Sherman hotel Dec. 7-12, says that 10,000 representatives of a fifty billion dollar industry are expected to attend. Forty-five states will be represented.

A new feature of the bureau's annual meeting will be the public award of distinguished service certificates to two American farm figures, a man and a woman, in recognition of their unselfish labor to advance the welfare of American agriculture. The identity of these first two winners of places on the farm bureau roll of honor will be made public later, says the federation's announcement.

HONEY IS VALUABLE FOOD.

Honey contains vitamins and small portions of practically every mineral used by the human body, according to Iowa station chemists.

AGRICULTURAL

Questions and Answers

Agricultural questions of general interest will be answered to the limit of space in this department. Individual replies will be made to specific questions if stamped, self-addressed envelope is inclosed. Address letters to Agricultural Editor.

POISONING RATS.

If you knew of a quick way to get rid of rats please give me this information. A. J. L.

REPLY.

Barium carbonate is one of the most effective and practical means for getting rid of rats. It is a tasteless, odorless poison, which may be fed to rats by mixing it with rolled oats, corn meal, bread, ground meats, eggs, or apples. There are also many other foods that can be used, but these are practical, because they are kept in the average home.

Stir the barium carbonate thoroughly into the food. Use one spoonful of poison to each four spoonfuls of food and moisten with water. The poison, which is a heavy, white, mineral salt, may be spread over thin slices of apples and carefully worked into the surface. Place small bunches of the bait near the rats' nests or along the paths where the pests frequently travel.

Barium carbonate is poisonous to animals and human beings and must be used with care. Dogs, cats, chickens, and even larger animals may be killed by eating it. Barium carbonate is recommended by the federal government as a rodent eradicator, but some object to the use of poisons because the rats may drop dead in inaccessible places and then obnoxious odors come from the decaying bodies. This bait can often be used effectively, however, in buildings outside the home.

To keep the distributed bait from being scattered wrap it in small pieces of newspaper. Destroy the old bait and put out a fresh supply each day. In order to prevent accidents the government experts issue this warning: "Keep it out of the reach of children and irresponsible persons and from domestic animals and fowls."

* *

TAKING CARE OF GLADIOLUS CORMS IN WINTER.

We planted gladiolus bulbs last spring and they bloomed beautifully. Should the bulbs be taken up and dried or left in the ground over the winter? Mrs. W. B.

REPLY.

It is common practice among successful gladiolus growers to take up the corms or bulbs, in the fall about the time frost begins to appear. It is advisable to allow the corms to remain in the soil as long as possible to give them time for ripening. An ordinary frost does not injure them. If left in the ground during a freeze they may be injured, however.

Some gladiolus growers cut off the tops about 1½ inches above the corms, while others think it best to leave them on for a month or two. Then they break off the tops, divide the old corms from the cormels, or bulblets. Either tie them in small bunches or put them in small sacks and store them in a dry basement.

* *

HOW TO KEEP AZALEAS BLOOMING.

A year ago in April I bought a nine inch pink azalea plant which was in full bloom. To date the plant has not "rebloomed." Is there any chance of its blossoming again? B. M.

REPLY.

If properly cared for, azalea plants will bloom for several years. After blooming in the spring the plants should be set out in the garden. It is not necessary to take them out of the pots. Many gardeners plunge them outdoors in the pots during the summer.

Cutting back the branches is often advisable where the plants are ill shaped. During the summer new stems, leaves, and flower buds are formed. The best authorities advise storing azalea plants in a cool place in the fall. If possible keep them where the temperature will be about a half that in an ordinary living room—65 degrees Fahrenheit. They should be kept in this cool place until you are ready to force them in midwinter or early. If the azalea plant is given this care it should bloom again next spring.

* *

NORWAY SPRUCE IS BEST CHRISTMAS TREE.

What kind of spruce trees do we use for Christmas trees?

Mrs. A. R. S.

REPLY.

Horticulturists in this part of the country say the Norway spruce is the best to use for Christmas trees. It grows rapidly and the branches stand out from the main stem, making a beautiful tree. Its technical name is Picea Excelsa. Norway spruce is handled by nurseries in this section.

* *

MIXTURE FOR SHADY LAWN.

What kind of home grass seed mixture should I use on the shady places of my lawn?

REPLY.

The following mixture may be used all over your lawn if most of it is shady: Three parts each of Kentucky blue grass and rough-stalked meadow grass and two parts each of redtop (recleaned) and red fescue. Any amount of seed may be mixed according to this formula.

By a Sweeping Majority Chicago People Voted for HENDRIKS' GENUINE IMPORTED

HOLLAND BULBS

They Are Far Better and Cost Less

Refuse Imitations!!!

These Wooden Shoe Holland Bulb Farmers, with their baggy trousers, long clay pipes and peaceful ways, sure do know how to raise bulbs.

Only Chicago Seedhouse Owning and Operating Its Own Bulb Farm in Holland

Darwin Tulips, All Colors including such popular kinds as Pride of Haarlem, Clara Butt, Bartigon, Copeland, Sanders and 84 Varieties, All Beauties. 25c Per DOZEN, $2.00 per 100

Cottage Tulips, All Colors 22 Varieties 25c per dozen, $2.00 per 100

Hyacinths, All Colors 12 Varieties $1.00 per dozen, $8.00 per 100

Hardy Lilies, All Colors Such as Madonna, Auratum, Rubrum, Regal and 12 Varieties 15c each, $1.50 per dozen

Narcissus, All Colors 50c per dozen, $4.00 per 100

Scillas, All Colors 25c each, $2.00 per dozen

Chindoxa Glory of the Snow 25c per dozen, $2.00 per 100

Peonies, Four Colors 25c each, $2.50 per dozen

Bleeding Hearts Extra Large 50c each, $5.00 per dozen

Perennial Plants Twenty Varieties 15c each, $1.50 per dozen

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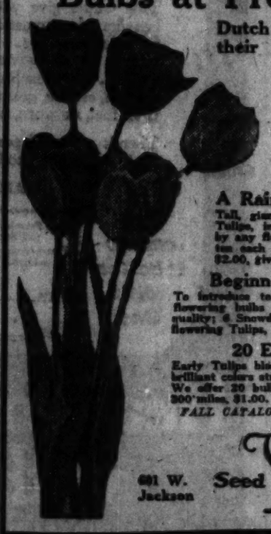

Dutch Bulb Growers have doubled their prices for 1929 delivery.

The great surplus which sent prices down last year has completely disappeared. We offer bulbs of the finest varieties at prices based on our purchases at the bottom. Bulbs are an investment, lasting years in the garden. Don't fail to buy now!

A Rainbow Garden of Tulips, $2

Tall, giant flowered Darwin, Breeder and Cottage Tulips, in height, size and color are unsurpassed by any flowers. Our Rainbow Collection, 60 bulbs, ten each of 6 varieties, postpaid to 300 miles for $2.00, gives an excellent introduction to their beauty.

Beginner's Bulb Collection, $1

To introduce to you the variety and beauty of spring flowering bulbs we will send the following, all of first quality: 6 Snowdrops, 6 Crocuses, 6 Early Tulips, 6 May-flowering Tulips, and 6 Narcissi—30 bulbs in all for $1.00.

20 Early Tulips for $1.00

Early Tulips blossom in April, after the Daffodils. Their brilliant colors strike the first note of gayety in the garden. We offer 20 bulbs, 5 each of 4 named varieties, postpaid 300 miles, $1.00.

FALL CATALOG IN FULL COLORS, MAILED FREE.

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PORCHES — PORCH ENCLOSURES

SUMMER HOMES — GARAGES

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A PERMANENT STRUCTURE

Clear fir siding, white pine trim, bungalow windows, inclosed eaves. Union labor on all our jobs. All work and material strictly guaranteed. New porches and porch enclosures.

Last Week of Special Offer—2 Car Frame Garage with Cement Floor and Painted, **$297**

Pugil Construction Co.

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Phone Kedzie 2564

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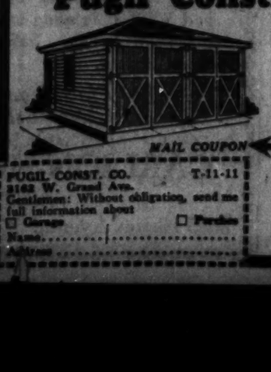

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2-Car Frame **GARAGE $185** AND UP

REMODELING

We also do foundation work, house raising, cement block work, brick additions, re-roofing, plumbing, electrical, plastering, build attics, porches, porch enclosures, cottages, store fronts, gasoline stations, lubritories.

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These trees grow into handsome trees worth many dollars. We ship during Oct. and Nov. Fall Planting.

2 to 3 year trees are 10 to 15 inches high. 2 Norway Spruce, 2 American Spruce, 2 Chinese Arborvitae.

MAGNOLIA TREES Pink and white. Two trees $1.10

COLORADO BLUE SPRUCE Selected 5-6 Years, $1.10 each with culture directions

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HARDY CARNATIONS Large flowering; fragrant; all colors; field grown; 6 plants for $1.10

FREE—4 EVERGREENS, 3 to 5 year trees, above selection FREE with each order of $5.50 and over. This Week Only.

RHODODENDRONS (Maximum Rosebay). Large plant with dark evergreen leaves and large clusters of pinkish white flowers. 2 plants (one ft. high) for..... $1.10

Colorado Blue Spruce The glory of the Blue Spruce is in its foliage, which is an intense steel blue. Heavy foliage of a rich, glistening blue, which flashes and sparkles in the sunlight, and you can form only a faint idea of the magnificent beauty of this truly marvelous tree. 2 trees (4 yrs.)..... $1.10

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Panelstone Tile Walls in Color are Beautiful, Modern, Easy to Keep Clean

A 10 x 12 kitchen, 8 ft. 6 in. high (to the ceiling), can be given Panelstone Tile walls in color for about $138.00. A 6 x 8 bathroom can be fitted with Panelstone Tile walls in color in a height of 4 ft. 6 in. for about $75.00

Ideal For Remodeling—Makes Old Rooms New, Sparkling, Up-to-Date!

If you are remodeling an old house or building a new one, why not give yourself the comfort and enjoyment of a tiled bathroom or kitchen or both? In the past, tiled walls have been expensive, but now their colorful beauty and cleanliness can be had at reasonable cost with

Panelstone Tile in Color

This permanent wall tile, made by patented process, comes in large panels, 4 x 8 feet ⅜ of an inch thick, and can be easily installed by any good carpenter. It offers bright permanent colors, sanitary and fire-resisting qualities at an economical price.

Panelstone Tile is entirely waterproof, can easily be cleaned with soap and water, and retains its handsome finish indefinitely.

While used especially for bathrooms and kitchens, it is the right material for basement rooms, hallways, attics and all other places where a permanent wall surface, easy to clean, is desired.

Panelstone Tile is just the thing for remodeling old rooms. No matter what the former finish or character of the room, Panelstone Tile will work an almost magic transformation, creating an effect as attractive as it is practical and up-to-date. If you have such a room that you would like to improve, or if you are building, let us show you what splendid results you will get with Panelstone Tile at a cost remarkably low.

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Panelstone Tile is supplied by lumber dealers and installed by your own carpenter who will measure and furnish estimate without obligation. Tile your kitchen and bathroom walls for the holidays. Send for sample and booklet of illustrations. Use the coupon below.

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Finance—Commerce—Markets

LONDON MARKET EYES POLITICS IN U. S. AND FRANCE

BY SIDNEY CAVE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

[Copyright: 1928: By The Chicago Tribune.]

LONDON, Nov. 10.—Foreign political developments influenced the British stock markets considerably this week. The American presidential election, the fall of the French government and central European happenings were in the forefront.

Although the presidential vote does not rule London to the same extent as in former days, Herbert Hoover's election pleased the London stock market exchange man, but there is some uncertainty here as to Wall street's movements. Continuous buoyant conditions on the Atlantic, however, are certain to be reflected here not only in American securities but in the general industrial position.

Yesterday's early speculative enthusiasm created by the result of the presidential election, later ended in considerable profit taking, this week's prices being lower than the best.

Speculative Fever Subsides.

The markets, however, are in good shape generally and it is a certainty that we are not in a dangerous speculative condition. Last week's setback is clearing the air and eliminating many weak operators.

The "dirt track," section—as brokers call the shilling and cheap share department, wherein there has been wild gambling of late—has taken a decided turn for the worse, giving place to good business in the better class of shares.

A prominent feature has been the persistent strength of gilt edged investment stocks. Continued adverse gold movements, withdrawals of metal both from America and Germany, were only partially counteracted by the arrival of a shipment of £2,000,000 from Spain, in connection with the latter country's plan for strengthening the peseta. Total shipments, it is understood, will eventually reach £6,000,000, while it is rumored Spain is also arranging credit in Argentina for the purchase of foodstuffs to the value of 50,000,000 pesetas during the next year.

Government Shares Rise.

It is believed the rise in Great Britain government stocks is not entirely due to the persistent investment demand, coupled with a shortage of stock, but is also helped by the special support consequent with coming events in the shape of a government operation of some kind. A large number of maturities are due to meet in February and April, which will be the early developments.

Nov. 22 has been fixed for the amalgamation of the Bank of England and the country notes issues. The central institution will assume responsibility for both. The present £1 and 10 shilling currency notes will be replaced by notes of the Bank of England.

Poincare's resignation as premier of France caused holders to offer large lines of francs on the London market and the week closed with the exchange still uncertain. But the French crisis affected the foreign bond market little, French national bonds being only a small fraction lower, with comparatively little business passing. Roumanian bonds, however, reflected the political developments in the Balkans, large blocks of stocks being at one time thrown on the market.

Home Rails Still Inactive.

Home rails still are uninteresting in the face of another batch of unsatisfactory traffics, while the Argentines experienced another bout of popularity with the entire Rios strong at 91, which now equals the price of Buenos Aires and Pacific.

Leading industrials keep up well, especially in the gramophone section where the Columbia and HMV's forged ahead under aggressive American support. In the wireless section Marconi is still rising on persistent American buying. Shows and newspapers were less active; rubbers and oil improved; tins were quiet and irregular, and mines, especially Rhodesians, were active.

PARIS BOURSE RECOVERS

BY HENRY WALES.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

[Copyright: 1928: By The Chicago Tribune.]

PARIS, Nov. 10.—The bourse quickly recovered from the sharp upset caused by the resignation of Premier Poincare's cabinet on Tuesday, showing that despite lack of action in the last months it is fundamentally firm.

Bear tendencies were strong on Tuesday when news spread immediately at the opening of the bourse that France was without a government. The Bank of France shares fell while local banking shares dropped an average of 100 francs apiece. The general tumble, however, was unaccompanied by any signs of panic and the price differences were less than during May. Professional operators sold every share they have able to grab and the crisis served as an opportunity for making heavy profits of the bears.

Signs of recovery were seen before the close of the session, while the market successfully recovered the following day, when the country clients took advantage of lower rentes and sent in large buying orders.

It is now generally realized there is little danger of Poincare's financial policy being upset, especially if he succeeds in forming a new cabinet. It is pointed out that the Tuesday downward movement was confined entirely to the stock market and did not affect exchange or the money market.

How to Analyze Market Trends

A simple method is described in a pamphlet recently issued by The Magazine of Wall Street—the leading publication of the financial field. Contains 28 pages of valuable information for small or large traders. Mailed anywhere upon receipt of 10c.

Address Dept. G-4.

THE MAGAZINE OF WALL STREET
42 Broadway New York

Chicago Bank Stocks Rise on Merger Plans

Enthusiasm was again rampant in the local unlisted bank stock market last week on rumors of proposed mergers. First National and Union Trust company were the features and established record highs. First shot up 210 points to sales at 1,810 and Union 125 points to sales at 1,000. Closing prices showed a little easier tendency as follows: 1,790 to 1,800; 985 to 990.

Chicago Trust on a large volume of trade jumped 60 points to 845 bid, 860 asked. State Bank of Chicago displayed considerable strength, soaring 50 points to sales between 925 and 930.

Other Stocks Variable.

National Bank of the Republic new $20 par stock moved higher, changing hands at 202. Union Bank of Chicago was wanted at 420 with no sellers in the market.

The remainder of the group was dull, and as a consequence fluctuations in most cases moved within a narrow range. Continental National Bank and Trust was steady at 691 to 693. Illinois Merchants at 1,325 to 1,328 was 7 points better. Foreman National was neglected at 945 to 950. Northern Trust was wanted at 825, and offerings were limited at 822. Central Trust Company of Illinois declined to sales at 570, but firmed up toward the close to 600 bid, offered at 605. Bank of America was quoted 540 bid, 545 asked.

Industrial Issues Irregular.

Interest was revived in the Federal Electric issues, and the common was the leader, running up 20 points to sales between 95 and 96. At the close stock was offered at 96 and 95 was bid. The preferred was 5 points better at 135 bid, with cheapest offerings at 140. Chicago Daily News preferred shares enjoyed a large turnover between 101½ and 102½.

A good underlying demand was in evidence for Temple between 28½ and 29. Joseph T. Ryerson & Sons was heavy and sold down to 39½ and closed in demand at this price with offerings at 40¼. Greenebaum Sons Investment company no par was wanted at 52 with limited offerings at 53. Elgin National Watch was a little easier at 70 to 70½.

Companies Show Earnings for Year, Three Quarters

New York, Nov. 10.—(AP)—Earnings per share of common stock of corporations reporting during the last week follow:

	1928.	1927.
Twelve months—		
A. M. Byers Company	$5.19	$4.37
American Superpower Corp.	*2.54	3.26
International Safety Razor Corp.	2.23	.96
National Battery Company	2.59	3.26
Nine months—	1928.	1927.
Colorado Fuel and Iron	$1.30	$7.09
Commercial Inv. Trust Corp.	*6.30	2.63
Container Corp. of America [B]	.73	.93
Eisenlohr & Bros., Otto	.08	.45
Grand Rapids Metalcraft Corp.	*.93	1.09
International Nickel Co.	4.72	2.58
Grand Union Company	.74	.45
Ludlum Steel Company	3.06	1.49
Mack Trucks	*6.05	5.96
Marlin Rockwell Corp.	*3.88	2.06
Radio Corporation of America	7.54	2.69
Scott Paper Company	3.01	2.53
Shell Pipe Line Corporation	1.54	1.10
Spicer Manufacturing Company	3.78	2.73
Thompson Co., John R.	3.73	4.61
Trico Products Corporation	*5.43	5.17
Universal Pictures Co.	3.68	2.59

*Increased capitalization.

Meat Trade Volume Good; Prices Hold About Steady

Armour & Co. in its review of general packing house trade conditions says:

"There were few changes of importance in the leading packing house lines with business on the whole continuing in seasonably good volume at prices that averaged about steady. Demand for dressed beef was further curtailed because of the higher price levels. Lamb trade was a little slow at slightly easier prices, but veal sold fairly well with a distinct tendency toward improvement.

"Dry salt meats continued in good demand with the market generally on a steady to firm basis. Smoked meats continued to move in satisfactory volume at just about steady prices. Fresh pork moved into consumption in normal volume with few price changes."

Business Failures Show Decline from a Year Ago

New York, Nov. 10.—With the returns covering five business days only, owing to Tuesday's holiday, failures in the United States this week numbered 365, or a daily average of a little less than 73. The total reported to R. G. Dun & Co. for six days last week was 420, the average two weeks ago was about 83. A year ago, when the statement also covered five business days, the number of defaults was 430, or a daily average of 86. Of this week's insolvencies 183 had liabilities of more than $5,000 in each instance, which is well below the 243 similar failures in this week of 1927.

Are These Stocks still a purchase?

Electric light and power stocks, since our last special report was issued recommending their purchase, have advanced vigorously. What outlook *NOW* for each of these stocks—

Columbia Gas & El.?	*Elec. Pwr. & Lt.?*
Nat'l Pwr. & Lt.?	*Consolidated Gas?*
Elec. Bond & Share?	*Standard Gas & El.?*
Unit'd Gas Imp'ts.?	*Amer. States Sec.?*
SoutheasternP.&L.?	*Middle West Util.?*
Public Serv. N. J.?	*Amer. Superpower?*

These utilities, which many investors have overlooked, have on average—it is a fact—over the past year, shown *larger profits* than steel stocks, oils, rails or the general market average! Certain selected issues, among utilities, offer fine market promise yet.

These particular stocks are described, and the whole electric light and power outlook analyzed with care, in another special report just prepared for our clients. A few extra copies of this valuable report reserved for distribution, free. Simply ask for *"Special Utility Report."*

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CHICAGO STOCKS MOSTLY HIGHER; SWIFT GAINS 8

The Chicago stock exchange and the board of trade and the banks of the city will be closed tomorrow in observance of Armistice day. The stock exchange and commodity markets in New York will be open, as the day is not a legal holiday in the state of New York. There will be, however, a suspension of trading for two minutes at 11 a. m.

Sudden activity in Swift & Co. common, which has been dormant for more than a year, developed in the Chicago stock market yesterday and featured the session with a jump of 8 points to a top of 144, the best in 8 years. Libby, McNeill & Libby advanced a point.

The movement in Swift was undertaken by market traders in anticipation of a good increase in the company's earnings for the fiscal year ended Nov. 5. The annual report will be out around Jan. 5 and the talk was that the statement will show something better than last year when the net was equal to $3.13 a share on the common.

Nachman Up 8½.

Nachman Spring finished 3½ higher and gains of a point to 3 points were established by Mid-Continent Laundries, Bendix, Ceco, National Battery, and Inland Wire. Zenith receded 3 points and Erie was down 2 points. Grigsby-Grunow, Utah Radio, and Henney were off a point or so on week-end profit taking.

On small sales, gains of from one to two points were registered by Gleaner Combine Harvester, Hart-Carter, Electric Household Utilities, Coleman Lamp, Middle West Utilities, and Art Metal Works. Campbell, Wyant & Cannon Foundry eased a point. Sonatron Tube was quiet although reports were circulated that the directors will meet near the end of November to take action on either a stock splitup or a stock dividend. Merger rumors were denied.

Stocks Boom After Election.

With the election over, the market again resumed its activity and sales for the week just closed again passed the million share mark with a total of 1,109,000 shares. This compares with 883,500 in the preceding week and 199,000 shares in the corresponding period last year. Total sales for the year thus far were 29,945,225 shares, against 8,470,640.

Price movements during the week reflected the election of Hoover to the presidency and the entire list soared higher. Zenith Radio registered the largest advance, closing 22 points higher. Sonatron Tube was second on an 15 point jump. Bendix, Hershey "A" and "B," and Gleaner Combine Harvester finished about 17 points higher each. Swift common was up 13¼ on the period and Quaker Oats quietly rose 10 points. Gains of from 7 to nearly 9 were made by Auburn Automobile, National Battery, Adams Royalty, Central Public Service of Delaware, Middle West Utilities, and Oakes Products "A."

Henney Higher on Expansion Plans.

Henney Motors was a feature of the automotive group, climbing 6¼ in connection with plans for a reorganization of the company which will make it the nucleus of a holding corporation with half a dozen subsidiaries in the automotive parts, automobile construction, and airplane field. It was also reported that one of the company's senior issues is to be retired.

Atlas Stores sold up 6 points. The company reported October sales of $1,038,000 and orders on hand for November and December large enough to insure sales of more than $7,500,000. Sales for 10 months were $5,324,561, against $4,476,509 for all of 1927. Grigsby-Grunow advanced 6¼, and advances of from one to 5 points were made by about forty other issues. Erie lost 3¼ and Great Lakes Dredge was down 3 points.

N. Y. Clearing House Banks Show Increase in Deposits

New York, Nov. 10.—(AP)—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House association shows: Total surplus and undivided profits unchanged; net demand deposits [average], $34,435,000, increase; time deposits [average], $5,020,000, decrease; clearing, week ended Nov. 10, $8,575,173,187; clearings, week ended Nov. 3, $8,923,470,753; clearings this day, $1,489,032,134.

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TOPICS OF FINANCE AND TRADE

A special stockholders' meeting of the Wagner Electric company has been called for Nov. 27 to increase the common stock from 80,000 to 100,000 shares. Stockholders will be offered 19,569 shares of the additional shares on the basis of one for each four held. At a subsequent meeting, stockholders will be asked to increase common stock to 400,000 shares, par $15, from 100,000 shares. It is proposed to retire $1,599,700 of the outstanding bonds.

October cotton cloth sales were greater than ever reported for any preceding period of comparable statistics, the Association of Cotton Textile Merchants of New York reports. Sales amounted to 491,953,000 yards, while production was 284,899,000 yards. Shipments totaled 307,402,000 yards. Stocks on hand were 294,742,000 yards, 5.4 per cent less than they were on Oct. 1. Unfilled orders amounted to 492,554,000 yards, an increase of 23.8 per cent.

Foreign subsidiaries of the Motor Dealers Credit of South Bend, Ind., showed an appreciable gain in net profit in four months ended Sept. 1, compared with the corresponding period in 1927, President A. G. Rumpf informed the directors. The corporation was organized last spring by the Industrial Acceptance corporation to take over the exclusive time sales financing of the Studebaker corporation and its dealers.

New building and engineering work contracted in thirty-seven states east of the Rocky mountains during the last month was the highest October contract total on record, the F. W. Dodge corporation reports. Last month's total of $597,103,500 was 3 per cent ahead of September and 6 per cent above October, 1927. The central west was the only district showing a decrease.

American Smelting and Refining company has reduced the price of lead 15 points to 6.35c a pound.

Class I railroads on October 23 had 93,304 surplus freight cars in good repair and immediately available for service. This was an increase of 1,373 cars, compared with Oct. 15, at which time there were 91,931 cars.

A merger of the Southland Royalty company and the Mariand Empleyee Royalty company was announced by P. B. Lowrance, president of the latter. Plans for the merger will be submitted to a meeting of stockholders of both royalty companies Dec. 12 for ratification.

Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc., has authorized the purchase of a controlling interest in Sucoras Bros. Enterprises, Inc., of St. Louis, and in the St. Louis Amusement company, according to a letter sent to stockholders.

Well sustained demand for heavy industrial apparatus and a normal sales volume in central station equipment served to hold business in the electrical industry at a satisfactory level, Electrical World reports. Inquiries continue active and are widely scattered.

President D. F. Kelly of the Fair said earnings so far this year are considerably in excess of those for the same period last year. Nine months' sales show a 5 per cent increase over the first nine months of 1927.

President James Simpson of Marshall Field & Co., who returned from Europe yesterday, said the outlook for 1929 is exceedingly bright, with prosperity in Europe and America very much in evidence. Business of Marshall Field, he said, is running considerably ahead of 1927.

About $1,000,000 in new units will be added to the Adamson Flat Glass company plant at Clarksburg, W. Va. Libby-Owens Sheet Glass company recently acquired a substantial interest in the company.

Steel scrap market continues inactive, with heavy melting No. 1 quoted at $17.75 top level. Quotations are now $17.25 to $17.75, against $18 a short time ago.

The Tribune Investors' Guide

Inquiries must bear the signature and address of writer. Answers of public interest will be published; those not of general interest will be mailed if stamped, self-addressed envelope is inclosed. Address letters to Investors' Guide.

Sunday, November 11, 1928.

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Atchison Debentures Give Call on Stock in Future.

What amounts to a "call" on Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railway stock for a period of eight years is to be offered to its stockholders according to an announcement made last week by that road.

This call is in the form of an issue of $30,204,000 of twenty year convertible 4½ per cent debenture bonds which the directors of the road have authorized and asked the interstate commerce commission to approve.

Common stockholders are to be given the right to subscribe to these debentures in the ratio of one $100 unit for each eight shares of common stock held as of Nov. 23, next.

These debentures are convertible on and after Dec. 1, 1930, and prior to Dec. 1, 1938, into common stock in the ratio of six shares of stock for each $1,000 unit of debentures held.

This means that holders of these debentures have the right during the eight year period to purchase the stock at $166.66 a share at an aggregate cost not exceeding the par value of the debentures held and to pay for the stock with the debentures at their face value.

At this writing Atchison stock is selling around 134.

Were it possible to exercise the conversion privilege granted with these debentures at this time each $1,000 debenture would have a value of about $1,164, or approximately $116 on each $100 unit of the issue.

The common stock has increased in market value steadily during the last five years, establishing a new high record in each successive year.

A record high of 200 was established last year and, although the price receded to 183¼ early this year, the stock has since steadily climbed to the present level.

The trend of the stock, coupled with the conversion price being so much lower than the present market, makes these debentures seem an attractive form of investment.

True, they are the unsecured obligations of the road and the rate of 4½ per cent is rather low for such a security so that, without the conversion privilege, they would not appear so attractive.

What these debentures practically amount to, however, is an offering of stock purchase rights, payment to be made now with the privilege of receiving the stock a couple or more years hence and with interest being paid at the rate of 4½ per cent in the meantime.

Although there are few railroad convertible bond issues outstanding, this method is not new in financing Atchison's operations.

The road has outstanding an issue of convertible 4s, due 1955 to 1960, which were issued in 1905, but on which the conversion privilege expired several years ago.

The proceeds of the present issue will be used to reimburse the road's treasury for capital expenditures already made and for future extensions and improvements.

These debentures will come in denominations of $1,000 and $500.

One will need to hold 40 shares of stock to have the right to purchase a $1,000 debenture or 40 shares to buy one of $500.

Warrants will be mailed to common stockholders whose names are registered on the books of the company at the close of business on Nov. 23, 1928, as soon as practicable thereafter.

The warrants will be of two kinds: Full warrants entitling the holder to subscribe for one or more debentures and fractional warrants for fractional sums which, when assembled in appropriate amounts, will entitle the holder thereof to subscribe for one or more debentures.

All warrants will be transferable and so will have a market value.

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Manufacturer of fast selling specialty yielding $40,000 net profit, with opportunity for very large increase in 1929, wants the services of a sales manager who will invest $25,000 for quarter interest with option to purchase one-half interest. Will not consider investment without services nor services without investment; sole object is to give business benefit of sales effort it has never had. Applicant need not be a sales genius but must qualify as competent and must be of highest character. Fullest time and opportunity will be given for complete investigation. Inquiry must be either by letter or in person; no telephone communications can be considered.

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STOCKS CLIMB TO NEW HEIGHTS IN WILDEST DAY

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20 industrials	297.75	294.39	297.66	+2.51
50 stocks	218.28	215.99	217.89	+1.86

New York, Nov. 10.—[Special.]—The stock market made history again today. In the wildest trading ever witnessed on the stock exchange the "Hoover market" rose to new heights. The public was in the market and that was all that was counted. It was a fitting finish to a memorable week.

Nothing like today's short week-end session had ever been witnessed before. A flood of buying orders poured into the market from the opening, coming from all parts of the country. Many issues were whirled up to new peak prices. Pool operators helped the movement along. Heavy profit taking appeared but was easily absorbed by the insatiable demand.

Trading Sets a Record.

The buying flood utterly swamped the machinery of the exchange. The volume of trading for the two hour session set a new high record at 3,216,200 shares. This was at the rate of more than 1,600,000 shares an hour and more than 8,000,000 shares for a full five hour session. The previous week-end record was 2,512,300 shares established on March 31. The ticker ran far an hour and 25 minutes after the actual close of trading, which also was a record.

Practically every group participated in the upturn and final quotations showed a long list of net gains ranging up to 20 points in some of the specialties. The continued strength and increasing activity in the railroad issues again was a feature.

The most spectacular movement was a 30 point rise in Utah Copper, which is occasionally traded in odd lots. Next came Montgomery Ward with an upturn of 23 points to 407. Radio soared to 268 and closed at 263¾, up 13¾; while Adams Express, Eastman Kodak, Murray Body, and Vanadium Steel rose 9 points or more.

Industrial Issues Soar.

Among the standard industrials, General Motors shook off its recent weakness and made a net advance of 3 points. Net gains running up to four points also were made by Allied Chemical, American Can, American Smelting, General Electric, and International Harvester. But United States stagged more than a point to 164½ on profit taking.

In the general industrial list, net gains ranging from three to more than eight points were made by American Bank Note, Archer Daniels, Associated Dry Goods, Otis Elevator, Packard Motor, Russia Insurance, Simmons, Superior Steel, Commercial Solvents, Coty, Liquid Carbonic, McCrory, Stores B, Mexican Seaboard, National Cash Register, Wright Aero, and General Cables A. Many other issues showed lesser gains.

Rail Stocks Join Upturn.

There were several outstanding issues in the railroad group. Canadian Pacific, Chesapeake and Ohio, and Union Pacific advanced 7 points or more.

Gains of one to several points also were registered by Atchison, Baltimore and Ohio, Bangor and Aroostook, Buffalo and Susquehanna, Central of New Jersey, Rock Island, Chicago and Eastern Illinois preferred, Lackawanna, Kansas City Southern, New York Central, Norfolk and Western, Pere Marquette, Reading, St. Louis Southwestern, and Southern Railway. But Texas and Pacific, and Western Pacific were lower.

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Railways Take Large Part in New Financing

Railroads are expected to play an important part in the new bond market during the next few months. One of the largest will come from the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific railroad which yesterday asked permission from the interstate commerce commission to extend its line and that of its subsidiary, the St. Paul & Kansas City Short Line, from Allerton, Ia., to Birmingham, Mo., a distance of 133 miles.

Of the total mileage, 65 miles will represent new construction work. The company proposed to finance the construction work through issuance of first mortgage 4½ per cent bonds of the short line which will be guaranteed by the Rock Island.

Another Road Plans Financing.

The interstate commerce commission has received a recommendation from one of its examiners to authorize the St. Louis and San Francisco railroad to issue $8,000,000 of consolidated mortgage 4½ per cent bonds and to pledge them from time to time as collateral for short term notes.

Two big state issues totaling $175,000,000 are also likely to appear for public offering soon as a result of the elections. Iowa voters approved the issuance of $100,000,000 in bonds for highway construction, while the Missouri electorate voted to issue $75,000,000 for the same purpose.

State and municipal financing to be sold this week shows an improvement over last week. The total scheduled is $22,832,429, compared with $14,464,559 last week and $10,464,539 in the week ended Nov. 3. There will be eight issues, each totaling $1,000,000 or more, the largest of which will be $7,500,000 state of Alabama 4½s on which bids will be opened Tuesday.

Election Causes Slackening.

The election day holiday and the dullness in financing that preceded and followed it held the total of new bond offerings down to $77,939,000 last week. This compared with $89,936,000 in the preceding week and $106,878,000 in the corresponding week of last year. The offerings by groups last week and the preceding week follow:

Bonds—	Last week.	Previous week.
Railroad	$50,000,000	
Foreign	14,266,000	$64,400,000
State and municipal	10,074,000	8,086,000
Public utility	3,600,000	19,050,000
Farm loan		15,000,000
Industrial		12,500,000
Total	$77,939,000	$89,936,000

Initial financing for Standard Telephone company is expected to take the form of $4,400,000 of 5½ per cent collateral trust bonds, which will be followed by debentures and preferred stock. The financing is in the hands of Paul C. Dodge & Co., West & Co., and Pynchon & Co.

Net Earnings of Railways Are Higher Than Year Ago

Washington, D. C., Nov. 10.—Net operating income of 155 class one railroads for September was $134,512,929, compared with $123,094,301 in September, 1927, according to reports to the interstate commerce commission. The roads include sixteen switching and terminal companies.

The gross for September was $586,044,020, against $565,468,543 in the same month of the previous year.

For nine months net operating income amounted to $818,854,830, compared to $809,858,960 in a like period of 1927. The gross for the period was $4,594,169,967, against $4,658,194,218 in the nine months last year.

PENNSY CALLED LEADER IN RAIL ELECTRIFICATION

BY LEON STOLZ.

(This is a continuation of the series of résumés of the more important American corporations.)

The Pennsylvania Railroad company was incorporated by act of the Pennsylvania legislature in April, 1846. In 1854 cars were first run through from Philadelphia to Pittsburgh. At that time the president of the road was J. Edgar Thomson who had served as chief engineer in its construction and had been elected president in 1852.

Since his time the Pennsylvania has generally been dominated by the engineering as opposed to the financial type of mind. It is therefore no matter for surprise that the Pennsylvania has taken the leadership in electrification programs with its $100,000,000 project for electrifying its entire freight and passenger service between New York and Wilmington, Del.

Another reflection of the engineering leadership in the road's affairs is its capital structure. The interstate commerce commission placed a valuation of $2,432,000,000 on the railroad and its properties as of June 30, 1918.

At that time the total par value of stocks, bonds, and other outstanding securities of the system was only $1,782,000,000, and of this sum $471,000,000 was owned by companies in the system, leaving in the hands of the public only $1,321,000,000. Since then more than half a billion dollars, it is estimated, has been added to the value of the railroad's holdings through additions and betterments, but the proportion of securities issued remains substantially as it was in 1918.

The Pennsylvania railroad company dates from 1846, but it subsequently acquired a number of roads which had been built previously, among them the Columbia, Lancaster and Philadelphia, which was chartered in 1826 and built in 1832. The company now operates 10,514 miles of road with a total mileage of all tracks operated of 26,084. It consists of a vast network of tracks from New York, Philadelphia, and Washington on the Atlantic to Chicago, Burlington, and St. Louis.

Revenue freight tonnage declined in the ten years before 1928. In 1927 there was a recession of about 9 per cent, resulting in part from the coal strike, but this year, the reports indicate, progress has been resumed.

The president of the railroad is Brig. Gen. W. W. Atterbury who started with the company in 1886 as an apprentice in its shops at Altoona. He served as director general of transportation of the A. E. F. He was vice president in charge of operations after his war service and was elevated to the presidency from that position. All of the road's directors have their residence in Pennsylvania.

Soo Line Given Valuation of $104,910,000 by I. C. C.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 10.—(AP)—The interstate commerce commission today placed a final valuation on the owned and used property of the Minneapolis, St. Paul and Sault Ste. Marie of $104,910,000 as of June 30, 1917. The valuation is to be used as a basis for rate making.

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N. Y. CURB SETS TRADING RECORD AS PRICES RISE

New York, Nov. 10.—(AP)—Continued heavy buying which lifted scores of issues to new high ground and enabled many to resist the customary week-end profit taking gave the curb market today the busiest half day session in history.

Total sales were 1,086,900 shares, compared with 1,074,000 on Oct. 20 last, the previous high. The ticker closed 40 minutes after the market. Bullish buyers were not selective in their purchases and a wide assortment of stocks advanced 5@10 points. A few yielded to belated selling pressure.

Oils Are Prominent.

Oils were prominent in the advance, with Barnsdall rights, American Maracaibo, Ohio, Standard of Kentucky, Cities Service, and Solar Refining among issues invading new high territory.

Among issues to establish new tops were Safeway Stores, Massey Harris, Radio-Keith-Orpheum, Aviation Corporation, Filenes & Sons, De Forest Radio, Peoples Drug Stores, Columbia Graphophne, new; General Cable warrants, Henney Motor, General Mills, St. Regis Paper, Syracuse Washing Machine, Sharon Steel Hoop, and Duplan Silk.

Utilities Join Advance.

Utilities joined the advance, with Central States Electric and Northeastern Power touching new tops, and Electric Bond and Share, Electric Investors, American Gas and Electric, Puget Sound, United Light and Power A, and others rising 1 to 4 points.

Among the few weak spots were Deere & Co., which slumped more than 8 points, Copeland Products A, Neisner Brothers, United Verde Extension, Transcontinental Air Transport, Paramount Cab, Hudson Bay Mining and Smelting, Fairchild Aviation, Freshman Company, and Auburn Auto.

Several Concerns Declare Extra or Initial Dividends

Declaration of an extra disbursement of $3 a share by the directors of the Essex company of Boston featured yesterday's dividend news. The National Water Works corporation placed its A stock on a $1 annual basis with the declaration of an initial payment of 25 cent, quarterly. An initial dividend of 87½ cents a share on the preferred was also authorized.

The new stock of the Atlantic Refining company was put on a $1 annual basis with the announcement of a 25 cent quarterly dividend. This is equivalent to the $4 paid on the old stock which was split four for one. The New Market Manufacturing company of Boston, cotton goods and silk manufacturers, declared a dividend of $1.50 a share, quarterly, thereby cutting the annual rate from $8 to $6.

Head of New York Central Guest at Electric Dinner

Patrick E. Crowley, president of the New York Central railroad, will be the principal speaker at the third annual Electric association dinner at the Palmer house next Thursday night. Mr. Crowley will be introduced by Samuel Insull, president of the Commonwealth Edison company. N. G. Symonds, president of the Electric association and northwestern district manager of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company, will preside.

Many prominent men in the electrical industry and leaders of the railroad, industrial, commercial, and banking fields will attend the dinner. Arrangements for an elaborate setting for the dinner have been made, portraying the contributions of the electrical industry to the development of business.

Grasselli Chemical Votes for Merger with Du Pont

Cleveland, O., Nov. 10.—Stockholders of the Grasselli Chemical company today approved the consolidation of their company with E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. Grasselli Chemical will transfer its entire properties and business to the Du Pont company, after which it will dissolve.

The assets and heavy chemical properties and business acquired from the Grasselli Chemical company, together with the heavy chemical business assets of E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., comprising the pigment and heavy chemical divisions, will be transferred to a new company, the Grasselli Chemical company, incorporated in Delaware Dec. 1, 1928.

U. S. Steel Shows Increase in Its Unfilled Tonnage

New York, Nov. 10.—(AP)—Unfilled orders of the United States Steel corporation increased 52,662 tons in October, bringing the total at the end of that month to 3,751,030 tons. The increase, which was shown in the monthly report issued today, came as a surprise to Wall street as a moderate loss had been generally expected. This is the fourth consecutive month in which tonnage on the corporation's books was shown an increase.

The increase over Oct. 31, 1927, when unfilled orders were 2,341,040 tons, amounted to 409,990 tons. The unfilled tonnage has steadily mounted in recent months. The total at the end of September was 3,494,362, compared with 3,434,042 at the end of August, and 3,570,927 at the end of July.

October Building Permits Run Larger Than Last Year

New York, Nov. 10.—Involving an estimated expenditure of $153,448,500, permits for new building issued in the United States during October disclose a small gain over the total for the same period of 1927, according to Dun's Review. The aggregate a year ago was $147,610,100, so the present returns show a rise of a little more than 3 per cent. The increase occurred outside of New York, last month's figures for outside centers being $140,910,200, against $123,-429,900 in October, 1927, or nearly 9 per cent more.

Bank Clearings Exhibit Big Gain Over a Year Ago

New York, Nov. 10.—Bank clearings again indicate extremely heavy payments through the banks, the total this week at all leading cities in the United States of $16,605,339,000 exceeding that of a year ago by 17.8 per cent, according to Dun's Review. New York City clearings of $7,093,000,000 are 23.9 per cent in excess of the amount reported last year, while the aggregate for all leading centers outside of New York of $7,902,339,000 shows a gain of 6.2 per cent over September figures.

NEW YORK BOND • TRANSACTIONS

Saturday, Nov. 10, 1928.

Total sales, par value.....$ 6,190,000 Year ago .....$ 6,691,000
Total sales, 1928..... 2,284,913,000 Previous year..... 2,274,823,000

DOMESTIC.

No. thous.		High.	Low.	Close.
5	AmAgrChem 7½s '41	101½	101½	101½
5	Am Chain deb 6s '33	97	97	97
5	Am Ice 5s '53	95	95	95
3	Am Nat Gas 6½s '42	98	98	98
10	Am S &Refin 5s '47	101	100¾	101
4	Am Sugar 6s '37	104¾	104	104¾
11	Am T & T 5½s '43	108	107⅞	108
5	do S F 5s '60	106⅝	106⅛	106⅛
10	do col 5s '46	104⅝	104⅜	104⅜
21	do col 4s '29	99⅝	99⅜	99⅝
41	AssCoMin 7s '38	155	154½	155
22	do 6s '53	105⅝	105¼	105¼
180	Andes Cop 7s '43	170	168¾	169
40	AngChilCnNit 7s '45	94	94	94
1	ArmCo Pr 4½s '39	93	93	93
7	do of Del 5½s '43	92¾	92½	92¾
3	Asso Oil 6s '35	102½	102½	102½
1	AT&SF gen 4s '95	94½	94½	94½
3	AtG&PAL 4½s '44	99	99	99
6	AUCL unir 4½s '54	109	109	109
3	Atl&Danv 1st 4s '48	77	77	77
3	AUG&WI col 5s '56	77½	77½	77½
3	Atl Refin 5s '37	104¼	103¾	103¾
4	At&Y 1st gld 4s '49	84	84	84
5	Baldwin L 5s '40	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
1	B & O ref 5s '95	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
31	do col 4½s '48	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
1	do gold 4s '48	94	94	94
2	do 4s T & C Div '59	88⅝	85⅝	86⅝
10	do 5s sou w div '50	104	104	104
109	Barns deb 6½ '40 w w	154½	154½	154½
73	do deb 5s '49 no w	98	97½	97½
2	Bell Tel Pa 5s C '60	109⅝	109⅝	109⅝
16	Beth Stl con 5s '48	105	104⅝	105
7	do con 5½s '42	103¾	103	103
3	do ref 5½s '42	101¾	101¾	101¾
4	do p m 6½s '36	101	101	101
3	Botany 6½s '34	73	73	73
4	Ry & Yth A cons'43	75	74½	75
6	Bkn M T 5s '68	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
8	Bk Un El 1st 5s '50	93	93	93
8	do 1st 5s '50 stpd	93	93	93
8	Bk Un Gas 5½s '36	215½	215½	215½
1	do 6s '47	117⅝	117⅝	117⅝
1	Bush T con 5s '55	98⅞	98⅞	98⅞
43	Cal Pet 5s '39	103	102½	102½
1	Cam Stge 1st 7s '42	98¾	98¾	98¾
4	Can Se 5s '53	107	106⅞	106⅞
1	Can N 4½s '54	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞
4	do 4½s '57	99	98¾	99
3	Can Nr Ry 7s '40	112⅝	112⅝	112⅝
2	do 6½s '46	117⅝	117⅝	117⅝
11	Can Pac deb 4s perp	89	88⅝	89
1	do col tr 4½s '46	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
1	Cen Pac gld 5s '60	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
1	do 5 L 4s '54	91⅞	91⅞	91⅞
7	Cent Pred 6½s '46	99	99	99
11	Che Corp 5s '47	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
9	Ches & O con 5s '39	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
5	do ref 5s '29	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
3	do gen 4½s '92	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
38	do cv 4½s '30	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
1	C & A 3s '49	71⅜	71⅜	71⅜
2	C B & Q gen 4s '58	94	94	94
11	do 4½s '77	100	99⅝	99⅝
1	Man Ry gen 4s '90	83½	83½	83½
6	Mkt St Ry 7s '47	87	87	87
5	Mich Cent 5½s '52	87	87	87
5	do deb 4s '29	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
30	Mid Cont P 6½s '40	105¾	105¾	105¾
1	Mid Steel 6s '36	104	104	104
40	AngChilCnNit 7s '45	94	94	94
1	ArmCo Pr 4½s '39	93	93	93
7	do of Del 5½s '43	92¾	92½	92¾
3	Asso Oil 6s '35	102½	102½	102½
1	AT&SF gen 4s '95	94½	94½	94½
3	AtG&PAL 4½s '44	99	99	99
6	AUCL unir 4½s '54	109	109	109
3	Atl&Danv 1st 4s '48	77	77	77
3	AUG&WI col 5s '56	77½	77½	77½
3	Atl Refin 5s '37	104¼	103¾	103¾
4	At&Y 1st gld 4s '49	84	84	84
5	Baldwin L 5s '40	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
1	B & O ref 5s '95	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
31	do col 4½s '48	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
1	do gold 4s '48	94	94	94
2	do 4s T & C Div '59	88⅝	85⅝	86⅝
10	do 5s sou w div '50	104	104	104
109	Barns deb 6½ '40 w w	154½	154½	154½
73	do deb 5s '49 no w	98	97½	97½
2	Bell Tel Pa 5s C '60	109⅝	109⅝	109⅝
16	Beth Stl con 5s '48	105	104⅝	105
7	do con 5½s '42	103¾	103	103
3	do ref 5½s '42	101¾	101¾	101¾
4	do p m 6½s '36	101	101	101
3	Botany 6½s '34	73	73	73
4	Ry & Yth A cons'43	75	74½	75
6	Bkn M T 5s '68	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
8	Bk Un El 1st 5s '50	93	93	93
8	do 1st 5s '50 stpd	93	93	93
8	Bk Un Gas 5½s '36	215½	215½	215½
1	do 6s '47	117⅝	117⅝	117⅝
1	Bush T con 5s '55	98⅞	98⅞	98⅞
43	Cal Pet 5s '39	103	102½	102½
1	Cam Stge 1st 7s '42	98¾	98¾	98¾
4	Can Se 5s '53	107	106⅞	106⅞
1	Can N 4½s '54	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞
4	do 4½s '57	99	98¾	99
3	Can Nr Ry 7s '40	112⅝	112⅝	112⅝
2	do 6½s '46	117⅝	117⅝	117⅝
11	Can Pac deb 4s perp	89	88⅝	89
1	do col tr 4½s '46	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
1	Cen Pac gld 5s '60	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
1	do 5 L 4s '54	91⅞	91⅞	91⅞
7	Cent Pred 6½s '46	99	99	99
11	Che Corp 5s '47	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
9	Ches & O con 5s '39	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
5	do ref 5s '29	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
3	do gen 4½s '92	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
38	do cv 4½s '30	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
1	C & A 3s '49	71⅜	71⅜	71⅜
2	C B & Q gen 4s '58	94	94	94
11	do 4½s '77	100	99⅝	99⅝
1	Man Ry gen 4s '90	83½	83½	83½
6	Mkt St Ry 7s '47	87	87	87
5	Mich Cent 5½s '52	87	87	87
5	do deb 4s '29	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
30	Mid Cont P 6½s '40	105¾	105¾	105¾
1	Mid Steel 6s '36	104	104	104
36	Colum G & E 5s '52	101¾	101	101¾
2	Con C of M 5s '50	78½	78½	78½
3	C G of N Y 5½s '45	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜
3	Consumers P 5s '52	104¼	104¼	104¼
2	Container Cor 6s '46	99	99	99
66	do 5s '43	91¾	91	91¾
5	Crown Cork 5s '47	100	100	100
3	Cru Steel 5s '41	102¾	102¾	102¾
1	Cuba Cane db 8s '30	74	74	74
3	Cuba N Ry 5½s '42	94¾	94¾	94¾
9	Cub-Am Sug 8s '31	103¾	103¾	103¾
9	Cub Dom Sr 7½s '42	97	97	97
1	Cumb T & T 5s '37	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞
2	Dela & H rfg 4s '43	94¼	94¼	94¼
4	D&RG 1st con 4s '36	92	92	92
54	D & R G W 5s '55	94¾	93¾	93¾
5	do 5s '78	86	86	86
12	Dodge Bros 6s '46	103¾	103¾	103¾
2	Duquesne L 4½s '67	100½	100½	100½
3	East Cuh Sg 7½s '37	99	99	99
1	El Bd & Sh 6s '48	96⅜	96⅜	96⅜
3	Elk Coal 7s '31 war	81	81	81
10	Erie ref 5s '67	97⅞	97½	97⅞
17	do gen lien 4s '96	84	83	84
2	do 5s serie A '53	86	86	86
1	Fed Met cv 7s '30	100¼	100¼	100¼
1	Fisk Rubber 8s '41	111¼	111¼	111¼
44	Florida E C 5s '74	83½	83½	83½
1	Fond J G 4½s '53	89⅜	89⅜	89⅜
2	F E & M V 6s	103¼	103¼	104
10	Gen Electric 3½s '42	94¾	94¾	94¾
1	Gen M Arcepi 6s '37	102½	102½	102½
17	Gen Refract 6s '40	105½	105½	105½
8	GCty T 1st col 5s '67	93¾	93¾	93¾
28	Grt North 7s '36	113	112⅜	113
9	do 5½s '52	116⅜	116⅜	116⅜
6	do 4½s '76	100	100	100
47	do 4½s '77	90¼	90¼	90¼
3	G St Steel 5½s '42	98¼	97¾	97¾
1	Harlem R & P 4s '54	90½	90½	90½
3	Hudson Coal 5s '62	86⅜	86⅜	86⅜
3	Hud Co Gas 5s '49	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
3	HAM ref 5s s f '57	99	99	99
12	do adj inc 5s '57	88⅝	88⅝	88⅝
3	Humb Oil 5½s '32	102	101½	101½
4	do 5s 1937	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
14	Ill Cent gold 4½s '66	101⅛	101	101
1	do 3½s 1st & ref '51	78⅜	78⅜	78⅜
1	do 3½s Lou div '53	83¾	83¾	83¾
6	Ind Limestone 6s '41	88⅜	88⅜	88⅜
10	Inland Steel 4½s '78	94½	94½	94½
1	Int Rap Tr 7s '66	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
13	do ref 5s '66	77¾	77¾	77
12	do 5s stpd '66	77¾	77¾	77¾
18	Int Cement 5s '48	103⅛	102⅜	103
1	I H & E 5s '53	105½	105½	105½
8	do adj 6s '53	91	90	91
3	do 5s C '56	99	99	99
19	Int Match 6s '47 rcts	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
1	Int M P Cor 7s '40	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜
1	Int Paper 5s A '47	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛
16	do ref 6s '55	97	97	97
1	IRCA ref 6½s '47	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞
2	do 1st 4½s '51	83⅜	83⅜	83⅜
21	Int T & T 4½s '39	87	87	87
6	KCFtS&M 4s '36	93½	93	93
2	K C P & L 5s '52	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
8	K C Sou 1st 5s '52	104¾	104¾	104¾
10	do 5s '50	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜
1	Keith R F 6s '46	96	96	96
7	Kelly-Sp Tire 8s '31	110	110	110
1	El C R 4s '49 stpd	82	82	82
1	Kresge Found 4s '36	104	104	104
5	Lackaw Stl 5s '50	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
2	Lac Gas'Stl 5½s '53	104½	104½	104½
3	L E & W 1st 5s '37	100¼	100¼	100¼
13	L&Nash deb 4s '31	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
1	Liq Carb 5s '41	150	150	150
2	Loews I 6s '41 s w	101	101	101
1	Lg Is L 5 5s '32	99½	99½	99½
7	Lorillard Co 7s '44	104½	104½	104½
26	do 5½s '37	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
3	L G & E 5½s '47	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
1	L & N unifi 4s '40	96⅜	96⅜	96⅜
10	McC Stre 5½s '41	99½	99½	99½
6	Manati Sug 7½s '42	95	94	94
1	Man Ry gen 4s '90	83½	83½	83½
6	Mkt St Ry 7s '47	87	87	87
5	Mich Cent 5½s '52	87	87	87
5	do deb 4s '29	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
30	Mid Cont P 6½s '40	105¾	105¾	105¾
1	Mid Steel 6s '36	104	104	104
36	Colum G & E 5s '52	101¾	101	101¾
2	Con C of M 5s '50	78½	78½	78½
3	C G of N Y 5½s '45	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜
3	Consumers P 5s '52	104¼	104¼	104¼
2	Container Cor 6s '46	99	99	99
66	do 5s '43	91¾	91	91¾
5	Crown Cork 5s '47	100	100	100
3	Cru Steel 5s '41	102¾	102¾	102¾
1	Cuba Cane db 8s '30	74	74	74
3	Cuba N Ry 5½s '42	94¾	94¾	94¾
9	Cub-Am Sug 8s '31	103¾	103¾	103¾
9	Cub Dom Sr 7½s '42	97	97	97
1	Cumb T & T 5s '37	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞
2	Dela & H rfg 4s '43	94¼	94¼	94¼
4	D&RG 1st con 4s '36	92	92	92
54	D & R G W 5s '55	94¾	93¾	93¾
5	do 5s '78	86	86	86
12	Dodge Bros 6s '46	103¾	103¾	103¾
2	Duquesne L 4½s '67	100½	100½	100½
3	East Cuh Sg 7½s '37	99	99	99
1	El Bd & Sh 6s '48	96⅜	96⅜	96⅜
3	Elk Coal 7s '31 war	81	81	81
10	Erie ref 5s '67	97⅞	97½	97⅞
17	do gen lien 4s '96	84	83	84
2	do 5s serie A '53	86	86	86
1	Fed Met cv 7s '30	100¼	100¼	100¼
1	Fisk Rubber 8s '41	111¼	111¼	111¼
44	Florida E C 5s '74	83½	83½	83½
1	Fond J G 4½s '53	89⅜	89⅜	89⅜
2	F E & M V 6s	103¼	103¼	104
10	Gen Electric 3½s '42	94¾	94¾	94¾
1	Gen M Arcepi 6s '37	102½	102½	102½
17	Gen Refract 6s '40	105½	105½	105½
8	GCty T 1st col 5s '67	93¾	93¾	93¾
28	Grt North 7s '36	113	112⅜	113
9	do 5½s '52	116⅜	116⅜	116⅜
6	do 4½s '76	100	100	100
47	do 4½s '77	90¼	90¼	90¼
3	G St Steel 5½s '42	98¼	97¾	97¾
1	Harlem R & P 4s '54	90½	90½	90½
3	Hudson Coal 5s '62	86⅜	86⅜	86⅜
3	Hud Co Gas 5s '49	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
3	HAM ref 5s s f '57	99	99	99
12	do adj inc 5s '57	88⅝	88⅝	88⅝
3	Humb Oil 5½s '32	102	101½	101½
4	do 5s 1937	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
14	Ill Cent gold 4½s '66	101⅛	101	101
1	do 3½s 1st & ref '51	78⅜	78⅜	78⅜
1	do 3½s Lou div '53	83¾	83¾	83¾
6	Ind Limestone 6s '41	88⅜	88⅜	88⅜
10	Inland Steel 4½s '78	94½	94½	94½
1	Int Rap Tr 7s '66	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
13	do ref 5s '66	77¾	77¾	77
12	do 5s stpd '66	77¾	77¾	77¾
18	Int Cement 5s '48	103⅛	102⅜	103
1	I H & E 5s '53	105½	105½	105½
8	do adj 6s '53	91	90	91
3	do 5s C '56	99	99	99
19	Int Match 6s '47 rcts	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
1	Int M P Cor 7s '40	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜
1	Int Paper 5s A '47	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛
16	do ref 6s '55	97	97	97
1	IRCA ref 6½s '47	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞
2	do 1st 4½s '51	83⅜	83⅜	83⅜
21	Int T & T 4½s '39	87	87	87
6	KCFtS&M 4s '36	93½	93	93
2	K C P & L 5s '52	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
8	K C Sou 1st 5s '52	104¾	104¾	104¾
10	do 5s '50	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜
1	Keith R F 6s '46	96	96	96
7	Kelly-Sp Tire 8s '31	110	110	110
1	El C R 4s '49 stpd	82	82	82
1	Kresge Found 4s '36	104	104	104
5	Lackaw Stl 5s '50	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
2	Lac Gas'Stl 5½s '53	104½	104½	104½
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26	do 5½s '37	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
3	L G & E 5½s '47	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
1	L & N unifi 4s '40	96⅜	96⅜	96⅜
10	McC Stre 5½s '41	99½	99½	99½
6	Manati Sug 7½s '42	95	94	94
1	Man Ry gen 4s '90	83½	83½	83½
6	Mkt St Ry 7s '47	87	87	87
5	Mich Cent 5½s '52	87	87	87
5	do deb 4s '29	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
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1	Mid Steel 6s '36	104	104	104
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2	Con C of M 5s '50	78½	78½	78½
3	C G of N Y 5½s '45	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜
3	Consumers P 5s '52	104¼	104¼	104¼
2	Container Cor 6s '46	99	99	99
66	do 5s '43	91¾	91	91¾
5	Crown Cork 5s '47	100	100	100
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2	Dela & H rfg 4s '43	94¼	94¼	94¼
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1	El Bd & Sh 6s '48	96⅜	96⅜	96⅜
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10	Gen Electric 3½s '42	94¾	94¾	94¾
1	Gen M Arcepi 6s '37	102½	102½	102½
17	Gen Refract 6s '40	105½	105½	105½
8	GCty T 1st col 5s '67	93¾	93¾	93¾
28	Grt North 7s '36	113	112⅜	113
9	do 5½s '52	116⅜	116⅜	116⅜
6	do 4½s '76	100	100	100
47	do 4½s '77	90¼	90¼	90¼
3	G St Steel 5½s '42	98¼	97¾	97¾
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3	Hudson Coal 5s '62	86⅜	86⅜	86⅜
3	Hud Co Gas 5s '49	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
3	HAM ref 5s s f '57	99	99	99
12	do adj inc 5s '57	88⅝	88⅝	88⅝
3	Humb Oil 5½s '32	102	101½	101½
4	do 5s 1937	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
14	Ill Cent gold 4½s '66	101⅛	101	101
1	do 3½s 1st & ref '51	78⅜	78⅜	78⅜
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1	Int Rap Tr 7s '66	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
13	do ref 5s '66	77¾	77¾	77
12	do 5s stpd '66	77¾	77¾	77¾
18	Int Cement 5s '48	103⅛	102⅜	103
1	I H & E 5s '53	105½	105½	105½
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3	do 5s C '56	99	99	99
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8	K C Sou 1st 5s '52	104¾	104¾	104¾
10	do 5s '50	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜
1	Keith R F 6s '46	96	96	96
7	Kelly-Sp Tire 8s '31	110	110	110
1	El C R 4s '49 stpd	82	82	82
1	Kresge Found 4s '36	104	104	104
5	Lack

N. Y. BOND MART ADVANCES; OILS AND RAILS LEAD

New York, Nov. 10.—(AP)—Bond prices moved ahead today with only a minimum of interruption from week-end profit taking. Oils and rails were prominent in the advance but improvement was general, with no group displaying undue heaviness.

Rendall 6s with warrants again led the oil group, touching a new top at 104 before yielding about half the gain. Transcontinental Oil 6½s also reached a new high at 107 and Simms Petroleum 6s, Pure Oil 5½s, Standard of New York 6s and others closed as much as 2 points higher.

International Cement 5s were among the strong industrials, advancing into new high ground at 103. Liquid Carbonic 6s climbed 2 points to a new high at 111 and Goodyear Tire 5s, McCrory Stores 5½s, Remington Rand 6½s, Youngstown Sheet and Tube 5s, Consolidation Corporation 5s, Dodge Brothers 6s, and United Drugs of Delaware 5s made smaller gains. Tennessee Copper 6s advanced 2 points, but Anaconda and Kuhn Copper 7s closed fractionally lower.

Secondary rails were more in demand than the first grade liens, although both groups were fairly strong. Outstanding were Canadian Pacific 4s, Erie 4s, Peoria and Eastern first 4s, New York Central Railway 4½s, Rock Island 4½s A, Baltimore and Ohio convertible 4½s, St. Paul 5s of 2000 and Nickel Plate 5½s A. Richard Air Line 4s, Third Avenue 5s, Florida East Coast 5s, some Interborough Rapid Transit issues, and Western Pacific first 5s sagged under week-end profit taking.

The foreign list was irregular and U. S. government obligations mixed, with trading light in both lists.

MONEY AND EXCHANGE

Money in Chicago firm at 6 per cent on collateral; commercial paper, 5½ per cent; bankers' acceptances, 4¾@5 per cent. Chicago clearings were $123,600,000, compared with a week ago and $142,200,000 a year ago. New York clearings were $4,000,000.

NEW YORK MONEY MARKET.

NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—(AP)—Prime mercantile paper, 5½ per cent; bar silver (domestic), 54c; Mexican dollars, 43¾c. Call money: High, 6 per cent; low, 6¼ per cent; last loan, 6¼ per cent; closing bid, 7 per cent. Time loans firm; mixed collateral, 60 days, 5¾@6% per cent; 4-6 months, 6¼@6 per cent. Bankers' acceptances unchanged.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

Closing foreign exchange in amounts of $1,000 and over between banks as quoted by the National Merchants Trust company:

Sales— Nov.10. Nov. 9. Wk. ago. Yr. ago.
Cables ..484.54 484.88 484.86 486.47
Checks ..484.02 484.38 484.36 486.75

Cables ..$ 3.90½ $ 3.90½ $ 3.90⅝ $ 4.92½
Checks .. 3.90⅜ 3.90⅜ 3.90⅝ 4.92⅜

The following quotations are for checks:

Belgium ..3.90⅜ $ 3.89½ $ 3.93½ 5.44¼
Holland ..39.19 39.25 39.24 39.94½
Italy ..5.20⅛ 5.20⅛ 5.20⅛ 5.21⅜
Norway ..26.82c 26.82c 26.84c 26.80
Sweden ..26.85c 26.85c 26.87c 26.91
Denmark ..26.85c 26.85c 26.85c 26.80
Germany ..23.81 23.81 23.81 23.84
France ..3.93⅞ 3.93⅞ 3.93⅞ 3.93⅞
Switzerland ..19.33 19.33 19.33 19.34
Spain ..14.09 14.09 14.09 14.20
Greece ..11.50 11.50 11.50 11.50
Poland ..1.29⅜ 1.29⅜ 1.29⅜ 1.30
Austria ..61 .61 .61 .62⅛
Czechoslovakia 2.96⅜ 2.96⅜ 2.96⅜ 2.97
Rumania ..2.53⅛ 2.53⅛ 2.53⅛ 2.53
Argentina ..41.09 41.09 41.09 41.72
Brazil ..42.32 42.32 42.30 42.87
Montreal ..12.15 12.15 12.15 12.35
Mexico ..50.50 50.50 50.50 50.65
Shanghai ..64.50 64.50 64.50 63.50
Japan ..47.00 47.00 47.15 46.50
Cuba ..12.13 12.13 12.13 12.37
Uruguay ..77 .73 .73 .74
Singapore ..57.13 57.13 57.06 56.65
Hungary ..17.45 17.45 17.45 17.54

*Per thousand discount. †Per thousand premium. All other quotations are values in American cents.

NEW YORK BANK STOCKS

Quotations by F. M. Zeller & Co.:

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Ass'n Exch..	447	452	Fifth Ave.	2200	2300
Bankers Tr.	1000	1010	Manhat Co	775	785
Bat & Ph.	573	576	Manufac'rs	1000	1015
Bowery	1000	1020	Mech & Met	1000	1010
Chem Nat..	925	940	Bankers T.	940	955
City	880	900	B N Y & T	735	750
Commerce	690	700	Cent Un Tr.	1080	1095
Corn Nat..	4270	4320	Empire Tr.	482	490
Corn Nat..	1290	1300	Equit Trust	450	460
Fed Nat..	685	695	Guar Trust	661	666
First Nat..	700	705	N Y Trust	777	787
1st of Am	180	185	Title G & T	345	375
Gen Exch..	720	730	U S Trust.	3500	3500

PRODUCE MARKETS

Trading in butter was more active on the basis with prices ½@¾c higher in the local market, 49½c being paid for special 93 score. Egg prices were unchanged, with a slight tendency to ease on the market for live poultry. A firmness in the tone of the potato trade, with business mainly local. Arrivals were 78 cars, against 172 cars last year. Shipments were 436 cars on track. The government report on the crop 465,000,000 bushels, an increase of 1,500,000 bushels over last month, compared with 406,964,000 bu last year.

WHOLESALE CREAMERY BUTTER PRICES

	Chicago— Whole sale.	Con. trailised.	New York.	Boston.	Phila. phia.
Extras	49½c	.....	51½	.....	52½
Firsts	48½c	50%	50½	51½	52
Seconds	47½c	.....	48½	.....	50
Standards	47c	47½	48½	48½	48
Thirds	46c	47	47½	47½	46½
Firsts	44½c	46	46½	46	45
Seconds	43½c	44	44½	44½	44
Thirds	42½c	.....	43	.....	45

WHOLESALE CHEESE PRICES.

	*Wis. Chicago.	consin. New York.	Phila. delphia.
Flats	.....	.....	25½
Flats	22½@23	.....	.....
Flats, fancy	23@23½	23½	24½
Flats, fancy	22½@23	23	.....
Twins, fancy	.....	.....	25½
Twins	23	23½	24½
Twins, fancy	.....	.....	24½

*Various dry.

WHOLESALE POULTRY—WHOLESALE.

Turkeys ..30@35c Old roosters 18c
Fowls ..32@25c Ducks ..... 21@25c
Spring'rs ..19@20c Geese 22c
Broilers ..26@28c
Stockers ..... FRESH EGGS.
Extra firsts ..44c Ord. firsts ..... 39@41c
Firsts ..... 36@43c Dirties 32c
Prices credited for retail trade only.

COTTONSEED OIL.

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—(AP)—COTTONSEED OIL—Dull. Final prices 2 points lower to 2 points higher. Sales, 2,400 barrels. Prime crude, 7.87½c; prime summer yellow spot, December closed, 9.70c; January, March, 9.68c; May, 10.15c.

RAW SILK.

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—(AP)—SILKS—Raw futures closed steady; sales, 430 bales; December, $5.09; April, $5.09; May, $5.09. Spot market quotations [sixty days' basis] follow: Japan steams-three dunees, $5.20; Canton steams extra A, 14-16s, $4.80; Japanese crack, double extra, $5.10@5.20.

DRY GOODS.

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—(AP)—Dry goods were quiet and steady today; cottons were in moderate demand and burlaps were firm with raw materials at Calcutta. Drugs were being bought for spring more freely. Wool still steady.

RUBBER.

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—(AP)—RUBBER—Futures closed irregular; December, 18.10c; March, 18.30c; May, 18.40c. Smoked ribbed sheets, 19½c.

IN FOREIGN STOCK MARKETS.

LONDON, Nov. 10.—(AP)—Bar silver, 20⅝d per ounce. Money, 2% per cent. Discount rate, short bills, 4½ per cent; three months' bills, 4½ per cent.

CHICAGO BANK STOCKS

Quotations by F. M. Zeller & Co.

STATE BANKS.

	Bid.	Ask.	Dv. rt. per sh.
Adams State	155	165	6-3
Aetna State	220	230	8
Ashland and 63d	230	240	8
Ashland State	150	160	8-1
Auburn Park Trust	275	300	8
Austin State	560	60	
Bank of America	575	.....	10
Belmont Sheffield Tr & Sav.	538	545	8-2
Berwyn State Savings	205	210	6
Boul. Bridge Ele. of Chicago	270	.....	
Broadway Trust & Savings	160	170	4
Byrn Mawr State	170	175	6
Builders & Merchants State	256	280	8-4
Calumet Trust & Savings	225	230	8-3
Capital State Savings	160	175	6-2
Central Manufactur Dist.	575	600	10-8
Central Trust Co.	600	605	12-3
Chatham State	240	250	4
Chicago City	425	435	12-3
Chicago Lawn State	260	280	8-4
Chicago Morris Plan	170	175	6
Chicago Trust Co.	645	650	10-7
Citizens State St. of Chi.	475	.....	8-4
Columbia State	163	166	4
Commercial St. Bk. of Chi.	300	.....	6
Commonwealth Tr & Sav.	225	.....	4
Congress Trust	155	158	6
Consolidated State	340	350	10-2
Cottage Grove State	275	.....	6-2
Crarin State	135	145	6
Crawford State	180	.....	6
Depositors State Savings	225	.....	10-2
Deron Trust	170	.....	5
Division State	173	.....	6-3
Drexel State	295	305	10-4
Drovers Trust & Savings	475	.....	12-4
Empire Trust	130	135	6
Equitable Trust	135	145	6
Evanston Tr & Savings	220	230	8
Exchange State	130	135	8
Fidelity Trust & Savings	198	203	6-3
First Englewood State	210	215	6-2
Franklin Trust & Savings	340	.....	16-4
Fullerton State	205	215	6-2
Gage Park State	220	225	8
Garfield State	250	260	8
Guarantee Trust & Savings	400	415	10-5
Halsted Street State	320	330	8-2
Hamilton State	115	120	6
Harris Trust & Savings	1200	.....	16-3
Home Bank & Trust Co.	380	390	16
Humboldt State Savings	210	.....	8-2
Illinois Merchants Tr Co.	1325	1335	20-4
Immel State	153	.....	6-3
Immigrant State	160	.....	6-3
Independence State	215	226	6-2
Inland Trust & Savings	150	.....	5
Italian Trust & Savings	129	135	6
Kenwood American State	220	225	8-2
Kimbell Trust & Savings	300	.....	10-2
Lake Shore Trust & Sav.	428	438	6-2
Lake View State	240	260	10
Lake View Trust	410	.....	16
Landlords State	485	490	16-4
Liberty Trust & Savings	327	333	10
Lincoln State	138	144	6-4
Lincoln Trust & Savings	300	.....	12
Logan Square State & Sav.	185	.....	12
Lorenzo E. Kedzie	365	387	12
Madison Square State	195	205	8
Market Traders State Bk.	175	180	6-2
Marquette Park State	300	.....	8-2
Mayfair State	135	.....	
Metropolitan Trust	330	.....	8-3
Metropolitan State	215	250	8-2
Mid-City Trust & Savings	343	350	12
Midway State	120	125	
Mont. Ward State	268	275	12-1
North Avenue State	200	.....	8
Northern Trust Co.	835	838	16
Northwestern Trust	470	480	12-4
Oak Park Trust	325	340	16
Old Dearborn State	140	150	
Peoples & Merchants State	235	245	8-4
Bank of Park Ridge	135	.....	6
Peoples Stock Yards State	315	325	16
Peoples Trust & Savings	736	742	12-2
Phillip State	220	.....	8-2
Pinkert State	230	240	12
Pioneer Trust & Sav Bank	433	.....	8-6
Prudential State Savings	267	.....	8
Pullman Trust & Savings	275	285	8-4
Rogers Park & Trust Co.	302	306	10-5
Roseland State	375	.....	8
Schiff Tr & Savings, new	350	.....	12-5
Security	500	.....	16
Second Northwestern State	225	.....	6
Sheridan Trust & Savings	340	345	12
63d & Halsted	375	.....	12
South Chicago Savings	310	315	8
South Shore State	200	.....	8
South Side Tr & Savings	225	230	10
South West State	160	170	6-4
South West Trust & Sav.	130	.....	6-1
State Bank of Chicago	925	950	16
St Bk & T Co of Evanston	410	420	12-4
Stockyards Trust & Sav.	202	.....	8-3
Stony Island State	290	300	8-3
Suburban Tr & Savings	240	248	6-2
Triangle State Bank	150	160	6-3
100th Street State	175	180	6-3
Union Bank of Chicago	420	.....	10-4
Union St Bk of S. Chicago	205	220	8
Union Trust Co	865	900	12-5
United State	300	310	12-4
Universal State	210	230	6-2
University State	190	200	8
West Englewood Tr & Sav.	360	375	8-4
West Highland State	295	305	6
West Madison State	175	.....	6
West Side Trust & Sav.	340	.....	16
West Thirty-First State	128	135	7-3
West Town State	330	350	12-3
Wiersema State	270	280	8-3
Woodlawn Tr & Savings	300	310	10-2

NATIONAL BANKS.

Albany Park National	220	230	6
Atlas Exchange National	165	175	6-4
Austin National	150	160	6
Broadway National Bank	159	164	6
Bowmanville National	250	.....	8-1
Calumet National	320	330	10-2
City National [Evanston]	420	.....	12-3
Continental Nat Ex & Tr.	691	693	16
Drovers National	300	308	10-3
First National	1290	1300	22
First National [Berwyn]	145	150	
First Nat [Englewood]	440	.....	16-4
Foreman National	350	360	16
Hyde Park National	380	385	16-3
Irving Park National	325	.....	12-4½
Jefferson Park National	180	.....	
Kenwood National	295	.....	8-4
Midland National	200	210	16
Mutual National	300	305	6
Nat Bk of Rep 220 Par	199	202	2-40
National Bk of Woodlawn	275	.....	6-2
National Builders	95	.....	
Ogden National Bank	180	190	6
Ravenswood National	130	135	6
Rogers Park National	250	260	12
Stock Yards National	355	360	16
Washington Park National	270	275	10-2
West Pullman National	165	170	6-3

CORPORATION EARNINGS

COLUMBIA GAS AND ELECTRIC.

Reporting third quarter net income, $2,890,704, equal after preferred dividends, to 43 cents on 3,376,211 common shares, against $3,606,921, or 5 cents on same capital, against $13,008,372. Net income for nine months ended Sept. 30 was $20,167,808 after taxes and other charges, equal, after preferred dividend requirements, to $4.71 a share on 3,370,911 no par common shares, against $14,072,111, or $3.18 a share, in the first nine months of 1927.

TRANSUE-WILLIAMS STEEL FORGING.

Reports net income, $563,947 for nine months ended Sept. 30, against a loss of $48,751 in the 1927 period. September quarter net income was $272,806, compared with $58,940 in the 1927 quarter.

GRAND RAPIDS METAL CRAFT.

Reports for first nine months of 1928 net earnings of $196,241, compared with $125,797 for the full year of 1927. Sales were 22 per cent in excess of those for the same period of last year.

CALIFORNIA WATER SERVICE.

Gross revenues were $2,001,753 for year ended Sept. 30, as compared with $1,886,584 for the preceding twelve months. Operating expenses, maintenance, and taxes, other than federal income tax, totaled $1,054,205, as against $1,007,478. Gross income amounted to $947,548, which compares with $879,806 for the year ended Sept. 30, 1927.

NEW JERSEY ZINC.

For the nine months ended Sept. 30 net income was $5,444,958, against $5,345,100 in the same period of 1927. For the quarter ended Sept. 30 net income was $1,983,469 after taxes, depreciation, depletion, etc., against $1,610,106 in the September quarter of 1927.

BARNET LEATHER.

For the quarter ended Sept. 30 operating loss was $6,979 after charges for maintenance, repair, and taxes. After charges for depreciation and additional reserve to cover recent reduction in raw stock values net loss for the quarter was $90,884, against a net profit of $35,486 after depreciation and federal taxes in the third quarter of 1927.

SOUTHERN COLORADO POWER.

For twelve months—	1928.	1927.
Gross	$2,277,926	$2,279,263
Net before dep	1,028,017	1,041,972
Other income	8,132	16,906
Total income	1,037,049	1,058,887

UNITED STATES ASBESTOS.

For October—	1928.	1927.
Sales	$ 328,551	$265,997
For ten months—		
Sales	3,162,886	3,397,215

BERLAND SHOE STORES.

Sales—	1928.	1927.
For October	$ 244,187	$188,881
For ten months	2,068,553	1,854,939

C. G. SPRING AND BUMPER.

For the year ended Aug. 31 net loss was $253,589 after depreciation, etc., compared with net profit of $618,656 for the preceding fiscal year.

DAVID PENDER.

Sales—	1928.	1927.
For October	$ 1,275,000	$1,173,221
For ten months	11,527,714	

GENERAL BRONZE.

In the third quarter earnings were $242,555, against $166,400 in the preceding quarter, and $94,501 in the first quarter.

AMERICAN DEPARTMENT STORES.

For October sales were $1,242,501, against $1,070,075, an increase of 17 per cent, and for ten months, $10,215,506, against $7,462,658, an increase of 37 per cent.

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Saturday, Nov. 10, 1928.
Total sales..... 2,216,200
Year ago..... 986,480

Saturday, Nov. 10, 1928.
Total, 1928..... 703,677,000
Previous year..... 670,615,700

Div. per cent.	Bid.	Ask.	Description—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Nov.12, chge.	1927.
			A						
10.1	39	40	Allstate—F & P	100	39	39	39	.....	
6.7	79	80	Do pfd	100	79	79	79	— 1	.....
1.8	350	360	Adams Express	200	359	355	359	+ 9	270
	49	49	Adv Rumely	2,600	48½	47½	48½	+ ¾	70
	60½	61	Do pfd	300	61¼	61¼	61½	+ ¼	57½
	3¾	3⅞	Ahumada Lead	500	3¾	3¾	3¾	.....	2⅞
2.4	51½	52⅜	†Air Reduc	300	52¾	52¾	52¾	— ¼	37⅞
	8¼	8¾	Ajax Rub	1,100	8¼	8¼	8¼	.....	7¾
	9¾	10	Alaska Juneau	51,800	10	9⅞	10	+ ⅛	
2.8	232	234	Allied Chem	500	234	231	234	+ 1	181½
5.7	122¼	124	Do pfd	200	123	123	123	+ ¼	123¼
2.1	136	137	Allis-Chal Mfg	500	137¾	137¾	137¾	+ ¾	113
	11¼	11¾	Amal Leath	1,300	11¾	11	11¾	.....	12
	70	75	Do pfd	300	70¼	70¼	70¼	.....	
5.1	58⅝	59	Amerada	4,900	59¼	58	59	+ ¼	46⅜
	19¾	19¾	Am Agr Chem	500	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ¼	22
	69½	69¾	Do pfd	600	69	68	69	+ ¼	63¼
1.6	140	141	Am Bank Note	2,100	140½	139½	140¼	+ ¼	46⅜
4.9	60¾	61	Do pfd	200	61	61	61	.....	46⅜
	19	20	Am Beet Sug	300	20	20	20	+ ¼	16½
3.8	35¾	35½	Am Bosch	600	35¼	35	35¼	+ ¼	29⅜
	42¾	43	†Am B Shoe	300	42¾	42¾	42¾	.....	41¼
	13¾	14	Am Can	1,000	14	13⅞	14	+ ⅛	119½
1.7	113¼	113⅝	Am C & I	1,000	14	138	138¾	+ 3¾	84½
6.4	94	95	Am C & F	45,500	113⅝	109	113⅝	+ 3¾	70½
6.5	46¾	47¾	Am Chicle	800	47¾	46¾	47¾	.....	100
6.7	11⅞	13	Am Cigar	1,000	12	11¾	12	+ ¼	70
4.1	73¾	74½	Am Encaustic	1,000	12	11¾	12	.....	13½
2.0	238	368⅝	Am Express	300	73	72¾	73	.....	
	62	64	Am For Pow	3,900	302	298¾	300¾	+ ¼	170
6.5	108	108½	Do pfd	3,300	52	51¾	52	+ ¼	37½
7.3	96½	97	Am Hide	100	108	108	108	.....	104¾
	8½	9	Am Hide & L	1,000	97	96¾	96¾	— ¼	
4.0	73	76	Am H Prod	100	9	9	9	.....	11
4.8	41¾	41¾	Am Ice	700	75	75	75	.....	69
3.2	123¾	124	Am Int Corp	500	41¼	41¼	41¼	+ ¼	29⅞
	8¾	9¼	Am La France	11,000	124	122¾	124	+ 2	50½
	135	138	Am Linseed	1,300	9¾	9	9	.....	6½
4.8	147	150	Do pfd	200	139¼	139	139	+ ¼	64¾
8.2	96¾	97	Am Loco	1,000	150	145	150	+ 1	88
2.3	172	174	†Am Mch & Fy	700	97	96¾	97	.....	102¾
0.0	50¾	51	Am Metals	3,300	173¾	172¾	172¼	+ ¼	155
	48¾	49	Am Piano pfd	10	51¾	50¾	50¾	— 1¾	30
1.1	90¾	91	Am P & L	3,800	45¾	45¾	45¾	.....	88
5.9	101¾	101¾	Do pfd	200	99¾	99¾	99¾	+ ¼	98¾
	69¾	71	Am Republic	300	101¼	101¼	101¼	.....	68¾
2.8	170	171	Am Radiator	1,100	173¼	171	173¼	— ¼	50¾
4.8	124	126	Am Ry Exp	1,000	126	125	125	+ ¼	135¾
2.6	105¾	106	Am Sad Rad	300	72¾	72¾	72¾	.....	100
10.1	29	29¼	Am Seating	200	29	29	29	+ ¼	43¾
9.4	84¾	85	Am Ship Bldg	200	85	85	85	— ¾	70¾
3.0	275¾	276	Am Smelting	1,300	276	275¾	275¾	.....	107
5.2	195	196	Do pfd	400	196	195	196	+ ¾	172¾
4.8	104¾	104¾	Am Snuff	7,300	195¾	194¾	195¾	+ ¼	192½
4.3	169	170	†All Coast L	200	104	104	104	.....	24
	48	49	AuGulf & W I	1,400	170	168	170	+ 4	162¾
4.8	61¼	63	Do pfd	400	48¾	48¾	48¾	+ ¼	34¾
	55½	55¾	Atl Refin new	27,500	57¾	55¾	55¾	— 1¾	34¾
7.3	61	61¼	Austin Credit	100	61¼	61¼	61¼	+ ¼	
	.6	.6	Austin-Nichol	100	.6	.6	.6	.....	103½
8.5	35¾	36½	Auto Sales	100	13	13	13	.....	5¾
			Do pfd	100	36	36	36	+ ¼	
			B						
5.2	117¼	117¾	B & O	25,500	117¾	116¾	117¾	+ 1¼	112¼
4.9	71	71½	Bangor-Ar	1,000	71½	70	71	+ 2	
7.7	51¾	52	Barnet Leather	1,000	29¾	29¾	29¾	+ ¼	44¾
7.8	52	53	Barnsdall A	58,200	53¾	52¾	53¾	+ ¾	44¾
			Do B	300	51¼	50	51¼	.....	12
	21¾	22	Beacon Oil	1,900	21¾	21¾	21¾	+ ¼	
	13¾	14½	Belding Bros	100	14	14	14	.....	21½
4.7	84¼	84¾	Belding Bros pf	100	84	84	84¼	+ ¼	
3.1	97	98	Best & Co	200	97¾	97	97¾	.....	55¾
	70¾	72	Bethlehem Steel	51,600	71¾	70¾	70¾	— ¾	
5.8	120	120½	Do 7% pfd	200	121	121	121	.....	115¾
6.1	115	117¾	Blumenthal pfd	30	115	115	115	.....	88
	9¼	10	Booth Fisheries	400	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ¼	8¾
6.2	67	68	Do 1st pfd	600	66	66	66	.....	44¾
6.4	94	95	Bon Ami A	1,100	77¾	76¾	77¾	+ ¾	66¾
5.6	168	170	Borden Co	2,500	169¼	167	169¼	+ 2¼	
	19½	20	Botany Mills A	300	20	20	20	.....	22¾
	51¾	51¾	Briggs Mfg	18,500	51¾	50¾	51¾	.....	21¾
			Brit Empire Sil	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	.....	
4.1	73¾	74	Brockway A	2,200	74¾	73¾	74	— 1	
6.2	66	66¾	Bklyn Man Tr	3,100	69¾	68	69	+ 1	87¾
6.7	88¾	89	Do pfd	100	89	89	89	+ ¼	81
6.8	51¾	51¾	Brown Shoe	100	47¾	47¾	47¾	.....	
	34	34½	Brunswk Dock	2,300	52	51	51¾	+ ¾	54¾
			Do rts	400	¾	¾	¾	.....	2¾
	37	37¾	Bucyrus & Erie	500	37¾	37	37¾	+ ¼	
2.7	40	40¼	Do cv pfd	400	45¾	45¾	45¾	.....	
	23¾	23	Cuba Co	1,800	23¾	23	23	+ ¼	24¾
5.9	17	17¾	Cub-Am Sugar	800	17	16¾	16¾	— ¼	19¾
6.0	67¾	68¾	Cudahy Pkg	1,000	68	67¾	68	+ 1¼	54
7.3	110¼	111¾	Cush Sec 6% p	20	110¼	110¼	110¾	.....	
6.7	139	139½	Curtiss Aero	1,200	139¾	138½	139¼	+ ¼	146
	59	62	Cuyamel Fruit	100	59¾	59¾	59¾	— ¾	51⅛
			D						
	61¼	61¾	Davis Chem	3,900	62	61¼	61¾	+ ¼	33¾
5.8	124	125	Deere pfd	280	125¾	124	124	— 1¾	123
6.8	195	197	Del & Hudson	2,400	196	194½	196	+ 2	188
4.8	133	134	D L & W	1,000	135¾	133	133¾	+ 3¾	137¾
	55¼	59	D R G & W pf	300	58¾	58¾	58¾	+ ¾	53¾
4.0	99	199½	Detroit Edison	200	199	199	199	+ ¾	158
	16	16¼	Do rts	1,200	16¼	16	16¼	+ ¼	
6.4	84	84¾	Dome Mines A	100	85	84¾	85	— ¼	50¾
6.1	112¾		Drug, Inc	900	115¾	115¾	115¾	+ ¾	35¾
11.4	8¾	8¾	Dome Mining	1,200	8¾	8¾	8¾	.....	110
8.5	115¾	115¾	Drug, Inc	900	115¾	115¾	115¾	+ ¾	
9.4	91	92¼	Dunhill Int	600	91¾	90¾	91¼	.....	57¾
2.3	437¼	438	Du P de Nem	800	438	436¾	438	.....	319
5.1	118¾	120	Do deb	800	119	119	119	+ ¾	114
			E						
3.5	55¼	55¾	Eaton Axle	1,600	56¼	55¾	55¾	— ¾	22¾
2.7	102	103¼	Edison Elec Illum	1,200	142¼	142¾	142¾	+ ¾	122
	53¾	54	Elec Boat	1,100	53¾	53	53¾	+ ¼	11¾
3.8	108¾	110	Elec Auto Lite	2,700	110	109	109¾	+ ¾	
	104	111¾	Elec Bond & Share	3,100	113	112	113	+ ¾	113
2.5	38¾	39	Elec Pw & Lt	3,100	39¼	38¾	39	— ¼	17¾
6.4	107¾	107¾	Do pfd	200	107¾	107¾	107¾	+ ¼	97¾
6.8	35	36¾	Elmer Schlosb	400	36¾	36¾	36¾	.....	24
6.0	111	112	Do pfd	400	112	111¾	111¾	.....	106
5.5	93¼	93¾	Elec Stor Bat	10,700	95¾	93¾	95¾	+ 2¾	70
	84	84¾	Elkhorn Fuel	500	85	85	85	+ ¾	
6.5	77	78	Endicott J	100	77¾	77¾	77¾	.....	73¾
2.3	46¾	47	Eng Pub Serv	2,300	47	46¾	47	+ ¼	
6.1	82	83	Do pfd	200	82¾	82¾	82¾	.....	37
	60¾	60¾	Equit Bldg	300	32¾	32	32¾	— ¾	
	60¾	60¾	Erie	10,500	61	60¼	60¾	.....	63¾
6.7	58	58

CORN AND OATS HIT PEAK; THEN COMES REACTION

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

Grain markets developed a reactionary tendency after an early advance that carried March and May corn and March oats to a new high on the crop. Profit taking and evening up for the double holiday with pressure from local traders was responsible for the decline, with wheat closing with net losses of ¾c. Corn was ¼c higher, oats ⅛@¼c lower, and rye off ⅛@¼c for the day.

More interest is being taken in the corn market now than in other grains, and with unfavorable weather, smaller receipts, good cash demand, and prospects that the aggregate supply of corn for the 1928-'29 season would be only slightly in excess of the previous year, prices advanced sharply and while the best figures were not maintained there was a net gain of 1⅛@2c for the week. Wheat lost ⅛@¾c for the week, oats gained ⅝@1¼c, and rye ⅛@½c. Provisions showed a firmer undertone with lard 5@10c higher; ribs 7½c, and bellies 10c higher for the week.

Corn Shows Strong Undertone.

Commission houses were persistent buyers of corn in the early trading, with the government report of late Friday being construed as bullish, and commission house sentiment as a whole has swung strongly to the constructive side of the market. Heavy resting orders to sell December around 85c and profit taking checked the upturn, and later there was local selling on the weakness in wheat, but the undertone was strong throughout the day and the reaction was regarded as only natural in view of the recent upturn.

Weather conditions over the belt were more favorable for field work, but country offerings of corn to arrive were limited and offerings on spot were well absorbed. It is felt that exporters are short liberal quantities of cash grain against sales abroad, and a larger movement is needed to permit them to fill their sales.

Wheat Weakens After Bulge.

Strength in wheat in Winnipeg and in Liverpool had some effect on the local market early, but selling by houses with eastern connections checked the bulge, and later local operators sold freely on the failure of aggressive support to develop. Prices declined over 1c from the early top with buying against bids checking the break.

Export demand was slow at the seaboard, although messages from Winnipeg indicated that considerable business had been done in Manitobas. Sanford Evans, the Winnipeg statistician, estimates the crop of all Canada at 570,000,000 bu, or about 20,000,000 bu in excess of the recent official returns. There was some selling of futures on this estimate.

Oats were higher early on scattered buying, but the market eased later with other grains. Trade was only fair. Little change was shown in the December-May spread. The break in wheat led to selling of rye and a reaction after an early bulge.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST.

The official forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

Indiana—Partly cloudy Sunday with rising temperature; probably followed by rain Sunday night or Monday in north and central portions; partly cloudy in extreme south portion Monday; somewhat cooler in northwest portion Sunday.

Lower Michigan—Partly cloudy Sunday with rising temperature, probably followed by rain Sunday night or Monday; somewhat cooler Monday in west and north portions.

Upper Michigan—Mostly cloudy with probably rain Sunday night or Monday and in west portion Sunday; rising temperature Sunday, somewhat colder Monday.

Wisconsin—Partly cloudy in south portion, mostly cloudy in north portion Sunday with possibly rain followed by rain in east portion Sunday night; Monday partly cloudy, slightly warmer Sunday, somewhat colder Monday.

Ohio—Fair and warmer Sunday; Monday cloudy and somewhat unsettled; showers Monday afternoon or night.

Missouri—Generally fair Sunday and Monday; rising temperature Sunday, somewhat cooler in north portion Monday.

Iowa—Generally fair Sunday and Monday; rising temperature Sunday in east and central portions, somewhat colder Monday.

Place of observation.	Precipitation past 24 hours.	Wind.	Velocity.	Highest today.	Lowest last night.	Rainfall.
State of weather.						
Nov. 10, 1928, 7 p. m.						
Central time.						
Most central station—						
Abilene, cloudy	0	NE	10	52	36	...
Akron, clear	0	W	16	50	30	...
Alpena, cloudy	0	W	20	46	32	...
Amarillo, clear	0	NW	14	70	40	...
Atlanta, cloudy	0	NW	12	62	42	.02
Atlantic City, clear	0	W	20	56	36	...
Bismarck, clear	0	NW	20	46	30	...
Boise, clear	0	NW	14	62	36	...
Boston, clear	0	W	20	52	36	...
Buffalo, rain	.04	W	20	52	40	.10
Cairo, clear	0	NW	12	66	40	...
Calgary, clear	0	W	20	46	30	...
Charleston, clear	0	NW	12	70	46	...
Cheyenne, clear	0	W	20	52	30	...
Chicago, cloudy	0	W	20	48	32	...
Cincinnati, cloudy	0	W	18	58	38	.06
Cleveland, rain	.02	W	18	52	36	.10
Concordia, clear	0	NW	20	52	30	...
Corpus Christi, clear	0	NW	12	76	52	...
Dallas, clear	0	NW	12	70	46	...
Davenport, cloudy	0	W	20	48	32	...
Denver, clear	0	W	20	52	30	...
Des Moines, cloudy	0	W	20	48	32	...
Detroit, cloudy	0	W	20	50	34	.04
Dodge City, clear	0	W	20	52	30	...
Duluth, clear	0	NW	20	44	30	...
El Paso, clear	0	W	14	70	40	...
Fort Worth, clear	0	NW	12	70	46	...
Galveston, clear	0	NW	12	76	52	...
Grand Haven, clear	0	E	8	48	32	.06
Grand Rapids, cloudy	0	W	20	48	32	.04
Green Bay, cloudy	0	W	20	46	30	...
Havre, clear	0	NW	20	46	30	...
Helena, clear	0	NW	20	46	30	...
Huron, clear	0	NW	20	46	30	...
Indianapolis, cloudy	0	W	18	54	36	.04
Jacksonville, cloudy	0	NW	12	74	52	...
Kansas City, clear	0	NW	20	52	30	...
Knoxville, cloudy	0	W	18	58	38	.04
La Crosse, cloudy	0	W	20	48	32	...
Lander, clear	0	W	20	52	30	...
Lansing, cloudy	0	W	20	48	32	...
Lincoln, clear	0	NW	20	52	30	...
Little Rock, clear	0	NW	12	66	42	.01
Los Angeles, clear	0	W	12	76	56	...
Louisville, cloudy	0	W	18	58	38	.04
Marquette, cloudy	0	W	20	46	32	...
Memphis, clear	0	NW	12	66	42	.01
Miami, clear	0	NW	12	78	56	...
Milwaukee, cloudy	0	W	20	48	32	...
Minneapolis, clear	0	NW	20	46	30	...
Modena, clear	0	W	20	52	30	...
Montreal, clear	0	W	20	46	30	...
Nashville, cloudy	0	W	18	58	38	.04
New Orleans, clear	0	NW	12	74	52	...
New York, clear	0	W	20	52	36	...
North Platte, clear	0	W	20	52	30	...
Oklahoma City, clear	0	NW	12	70	46	...
Omaha, clear	0	NW	20	52	30	.02
Parkersburg, cloudy	0	W	18	58	38	.01
Pensacola, clear	0	NW	12	74	52	...
Pittsburgh, cloudy	0	W	18	56	36	.04
Port Arthur, clear	0	NW	12	74	52	...
Portland, Me., clear	0	W	20	46	30	...
Portland, Or., clear	0	W	14	62	36	...
Pueblo, clear	0	W	20	52	30	...
Rapid City, clear	0	W	20	52	30	...
Roseburg, clear	0	W	14	62	36	...
Roswell, clear	0	W	20	52	30	...
Salt Lake City, clear	0	W	20	52	30	...
San Antonio, clear	0	NW	12	74	52	...
San Francisco, clear	0	W	14	62	36	...
Santa Fe, clear	0	W	20	52	30	...
Seattle, clear	0	W	14	62	36	...
Shreveport, clear	0	NW	12	70	46	...
Sioux City, clear	0	NW	20	52	30	.01
Spokane, clear	0	W	14	62	36	...
Springfield, Ill., clear	0	W	20	52	30	...
Springfield, Mo., clear	0	NW	12	66	42	.01
Tampa, clear	0	NW	12	78	56	...
Toledo, cloudy	0	W	20	48	32	...
Vicksburg, clear	0	NW	12	66	42	.01
Washington, clear	0	W	20	52	36	...
Wichita, clear	0	NW	20	52	30	...
Williston, clear	0	NW	20	46	30	...
Winnipeg, clear	0	W	20	46	30	...
Yakima, clear	0	W	14	62	36	...
Yellowstone Pk., clear	0	NW	20	46	30	...
Yuma, clear	0	W	14	70	40	...
Foreign stations—						
Belgrade, clear	0	NE	10	46	32	...
Berlin, clear	0	W	20	46	30	...
Bermuda, clear	0	W	20	72	62	...
Calgary, clear	0	W	20	46	30	...
Cherbourg, rain	.02	W	18	52	42	.10
Copenhagen, clear	0	W	20	46	32	...
Dublin, rain	.04	W	20	52	42	.10
Edmonton, clear	0	W	20	46	30	...
Havana, clear	0	NW	12	78	56	...
Hong Kong, clear	0	NW	12	76	56	...
Kingston, clear	0	NW	12	78	56	...
Liverpool, rain	.02	W	18	52	42	.10
London, rain	.02	W	18	52	42	.10
Manila, clear	0	NW	12	78	56	...
Mexico City, clear	0	W	12	70	46	...
Nassau, clear	0	NW	12	78	56	...
Paris, rain	.02	W	18	52	42	.10
Prince Rupert, clear	0	W	20	46	30	...
Quebec, clear	0	W	20	46	30	...
Rome, clear	0	W	20	52	36	...
Shanghai, clear	0	NW	12	76	56	...
Swift Current, clear	0	W	20	46	30	...
Tokio, clear	0	NW	12	76	56	...
Vancouver, clear	0	W	14	62	36	...
Winnipeg, clear	0	W	20	46	30	...

CASH-GRAIN NEWS

Range of cash grain prices in leading markets follows:

WHEAT.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
No. 1 red	.....	1.31½	.....
No. 2 red	.....	1.31	1.45
No. 3 red	1.27¾	.....	.....
No. 1 hd	.....	1.11	.....
No. 2 hd	1.15¾	1.10½	1.17
No. 3 hd	1.10	1.09@1.17	.....
No. 4 hd	.....	1.00@1.15½	1.08
	Chicago.	Winnipeg.	Minneapolis.
No. 1 nr	.....	1.22	1.02⅝@11⅝
No. 2 nr	.....	1.15⅝	1.07⅝@10⅝
No. 3 nr	.....	1.10⅛	.....
No. 1 dn	.....	.....	1.10⅝@33⅝
	.....	Toledo.	Omaha.
No. 2 red	1.42@1.43	.....	.....
No. 2 hd	.....	1.06@1.22	.....

CORN.

	Chicago.	Omaha.	Peoria.
No. 3 mx	82½	82	83½
No. 4 mx	82½	.....	.....
No. 5 mx	81 @82	.....	.....
No. 6 mx	80¼	.....	.....
No. 3 yel	84½	.....	.....
No. 4 yel	82¾@84	81½	81¼@83
No. 5 yel	80 @85½	77 @82	79¾
No. 6 yel	79 @81	.....	77¼@78
No. 4 wh	82¾@83	80	.....
No. 5 wh	81 @82	.....	77¾
No. 6 wh	.....	.....	77¾
S. grd	..75 @78½	.....	75 @77
	Milwaukee.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
No. 2 mx	80 @81	.....	.....
No. 3 mx	83½	79	.....
No. 4 mx	76¼@77¾	.....	.....
No. 2 yel	83 @84	.....	.....
No. 3 yel	82 @83½	80 @87	.....
No. 4 yel	80	80	81
No. 3 wh	.....	84	.....
No. 4 wh	.....	.....	84
	Minneapolis	Buffalo.	Toledo.
No. 2 yel	83 @86	.....	94¼@95½
No. 3 yel	81 @85	.....	90¼@93½
No. 2 mx	77 @80	.....	.....

OATS.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
No. 2 wh	46¾	.....	45¾
No. 3 wh	43 @44½	44½@45	.....
No. 4 wh	43	.....	44 @45
	Milwaukee.	Omaha.	Minneapolis.
No. 2 wh	.....	.....	42¾@44¾
No. 3 wh	.....	41¾@42	39¾@41¾
No. 4 wh	41¾@42	.....	36¾@39¾
	Buffalo.	Toledo.	Peoria.
No. 2 wh	48 @50	.....	45
No. 3 wh	.....	42 @42¾	.....

RYE, BARLEY, AND FLAX.

	Rye.	Barley.	Flax.
Chicago	1.06¼ 50	@72	3.31¾
Milwaukee	1.04¾ 64	@70	.....
Minn'lis	.94¾@1.01¼ 50	@67	2.23¾@3¼
Duluth	.97¾@1.00¾ 51	@58	2.24¾@29¾

CLOVER AND TIMOTHY.

Clover—	Cash.	October.
Chicago, per 100 lbs	23.25@31.75	.....
Toledo, per 60 lbs	18.10@18.20	18.15
Timothy—		
Chicago, per 100 lbs	5.10@ 5.15	.....
Toledo, per 45 lbs	2.70@ 2.80	2.90

PROVISION TRADE SMALL

A moderate business was on in lard futures, with prices unchanged to 2½c higher, while meats were unchanged, with practically no interest taken in futures, although the cash trade was said to be a fair average. Shipments of lard and meats for the week were larger than last year's, hog prices were steady and exports of lard were 638,335 lbs and bacon 55,500 lbs. Lard in Liverpool was 3@9d higher. Prices follow:

Clear Bellies.

	High.	Low.	Close. Nov. 10.	Close. Nov. 9.	Close. Nov. 12.
			1928.	1928.	1927.
November	.....	.....	11.87	11.87	11.95
December	.....	.....	12.00	12.00	12.00
January	.....	.....	12.37	12.37	12.50
			Lard.		
November	.....	.....	11.52	11.50	12.20
December	11.67	11.60	11.60	11.62	12.20
January	12.10	12.05	12.07	12.05	12.52
March	12.32	12.22	12.22	12.22	12.65
May	12.50	12.42	12.42	12.45	12.82
			Short Ribs.		
December	.....	.....	11.07	11.07	10.25
January	.....	.....	11.30	11.30	11.65

BIDS AND OFFERS

Range of prices on bids and offers, good all day Tuesday, follows:

WHEAT.

	Bids— High.	Low.	Close.	Offers— High.	Low.	Close.
Dec.	1.13	1.12¾	1.13	1.15¾	1.15¼	1.15¾
Mar.	1.18⅝	1.18¼	1.18¼	1.20¾	1.20	1.20⅛
May	1.21¾	1.21	1.21¼	1.23⅝	1.23¼	1.23⅝
			CORN.			
Dec.	83¾	83¼	83¾	85¼	85	85¼
Mar.	86	85⅝	85⅞	87⅝	87¼	87½
May	88⅝	88¼	88½	89½	89⅛	89⅜
			RYE.			
Dec.	99¾	99¼	99¾	1.01¾	1.01⅜	1.01¾
May	1.05	1.03	1.05	1.07⅛	1.07	1.07¼
			GOOD ALL THIS WEEK.			
	Bids— Wheat.	Corn.	Oats.	Offers— Wheat.	Corn.	Oats.
Dec.	1.09¾	83¼	43¾	1.10¾	87⅛	45¼
Mar.	1.15⅝	85¾	44¼	1.16⅜	89¼	45⅝
May	1.18½	86¼	45	1.27	92	46¼

SMALL GAINS IN COTTON

Cotton market took considerable selling for profits by operators who bought on the government report, but weakened for a time, only to rally and close with futures in Chicago 9@15 points net higher, with other markets up 5@11 points. Spot markets gained 10 points, and there is a narrowing of the spread between the spots and futures. The disposition is to buy on all breaks, but the market is not regarded large enough to withstand heavy selling on bulges without weakening. Liverpool closed 4@6 points net lower, with sales of 3,000 bales of spots.

The News Record of Memphis says the trade there anticipates an ultimate production of 13,750,000 bales, owing to frost on Nov 1.

Spots in New York were 19.55c, New Orleans 18.55c, Galveston 19c, and Houston 18.90c. Prices follow:

CHICAGO MARKET.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Last year.
December	18.90	18.68	18.77	18.77	20.17
January	18.94	18.72	18.94	18.79	20.24
March	18.93	18.69	18.93	18.84	20.40
May	18.80	18.60	18.80	18.70	20.46
July	18.61	18.51	18.61	18.72	20.15
October	.....	.....	18.30	18.30	.....

NEW ORLEANS MARKET.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Last year.
December	18.76	18.55	18.75	18.68	19.89
January	18.83	18.50	18.82	18.73	19.94
March	18.81	18.56	18.79	18.69	20.13
May	18.70	18.47	18.68	18.60	20.25
July	18.51	18.30	18.51	18.45	20.05
October	18.30	18.20	18.30	18.15	19.50

NEW YORK MARKET.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Last year.
December	19.40	19.16	19.27	19.26	20.03
January	19.34	19.10	19.32	19.25	20.09
March	19.32	19.06	19.30	19.22	20.19
May	19.20	18.96	19.17	19.11	20.24
July	19.08	18.82	19.01	18.93	20.10
October	18.79	18.55	18.78	18.64	19.13

METALS.

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—(AP)—STEEL—Ingot production during October reported as greatest on record, with an increase of 3.7 per cent compared with the previous month and 10 per cent larger than during October last year. Prices steady. Pig iron, firm. COPPER—Now on a moderate scale for both domestic and foreign account. Electrolytic unchanged at 16 cents delivered in Connecticut valley. TIN—Firm and active. LEAD—Easier. ZINC—Steady. ORE—Steady. ANTIMONY—Irregular with nearby delivery positions slightly easier.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 10.—[Special.]—LEAD—Steady at $6.30. ZINC—Slab, steady at $6.25.

. . . a Tribune Want Ad Reached Out

FORTY MILES

. . and found a buyer for Mrs. Leo Holiday!

PEOPLE were looking for a complete set of household furnishings in Geneva, forty miles from Chicago, one Friday. They turned to the Tribune Want Ad Section for offers.

In Chicago, Mrs. Holiday was anxious to sell all her household goods as soon as possible. Her husband was being transferred from the city. She placed a Want Ad in the Tribune on that same Friday.

Many inquiries resulted from the ad, and she sold everything to the people from Geneva at the price she asked.

It was the Tribune that did it again; the Tribune making contact between those who wanted to sell and those who wanted to buy, although they lived forty miles apart!

Not an exceptional instance—but a typical example of the possibilities of a well-worded want ad in the Tribune.

Reaching 841,000 possible buyers every day—an army of readers—the Tribune Want Ad Section offers you an unrivaled means of putting your offer before purchasers.

Take advantage of this gigantic salesman! Drop in at

"My husband was transferred away from Chicago, and I was forced to sell all our household furnishings. We decided to place an ad in Friday's Chicago Tribune. We had many calls and we sold everything to one party, just as I had wanted to. People from Geneva, Ill., forty miles from Chicago, were the buyers."

MRS. LEO HOLIDAY,
133 Gilbert Avenue,
Terre Haute, Indiana

The Tribune WANT AD STORE
1 South Dearborn, Chicago
or Call Superior 0100—Adtaker

HOGS STEADY TO SLIGHTLY LOWER; CATTLE DECLINE

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

HOGS

Receipts, 8,000; shipments, 1,000.

Bulk of sales	$ 8.90@ 9.40
Heavy butchers	9.00@ 9.45
Butchers, 180@250 lbs	9.25@ 9.45
Medium weights	9.20@ 9.45
Heavy and mixed packing	8.35@ 8.75
Rough and heavy packing	8.25@ 8.50
Light, 160@185 lbs	9.00@ 9.30
Selected, 140@155 lbs	9.30@ 9.45
Pigs, poor to choice, 50@125 lb	6.75@ 9.15
Slags, subject to dockage	7.85@ 8.65

CATTLE.

Receipts, 500; shipments, 200.

Prime steers, 1,000@1,500 lbs	$17.25@18.10
Good to choice, 1,050@1,500lb	14.00@17.85
Poor to choice, 990@1,000 lbs	10.50@17.50
Yearlings, 750@1,000 lbs	14.00@18.10
Bulk of sales	11.50@14.00
Low grade killing steers	8.50@10.00
Fat cows and heifers	7.00@16.00
Canners and cutters	5.75@ 6.85
Calves, poor to fancy	7.50@15.50

SHEEP AND LAMBS.

Receipts, 5,000; shipments, 1,000.

Wethers, poor to choice	$ 6.75@ 9.25
Yearlings, poor to choice	8.25@11.50
Ewes, poor to choice	4.25@ 6.75
Fed western lambs	12.75@14.85
Native lambs	12.50@14.35
Native lambs, culls	9.00@11.00
Western feeder lambs	12.50@12.35

CLASSIFIED HOG QUOTATIONS.

Today's closing hog quotations on the Chicago market follow:

Bulk of better grades	$8.25@9.45
Bulk of medium grades	9.00@9.20
Bulk of other grades	8.40@8.90
Fair to choice heavy butchers, averaging 270@350 lbs	9.10@9.45
Medium weight butchers, averaging 225@265 lbs	9.25@9.45
Fair to choice light butchers, averaging 190@225 lbs	9.10@9.45
Fair to good medium grades, averaging 225@265 lbs	8.90@9.20
Common to choice light, averaging 140@190 lbs	8.80@9.40
Selected, 160@190 lbs	9.25@9.45
Selected, corn fed, 140@155 lbs	9.00@9.25
Tops, according to weight	9.00@9.50
Poor to good mixed packing, averaging 270@350 lbs	8.35@8.75
Poor to good heavy packing, averaging 350@500 lbs	8.25@8.50
Rough heavy packing, averaging 300@500 lbs	7.85@8.15
Stags, subject to 70 lbs dockage	7.25@8.50
Pigs, best kinds	8.25@9.15
Pigs, inferior to good	5.75@8.00
Boars, inferior to good	3.25@6.25
Governments	4.25@7.50

COMPARATIVE PRICES.

HOGS—Bulk of sales yesterday	$ 8.90@ 9.40
One month ago	8.95@10.35
One year ago	8.25@ 9.70
CATTLE—Bulk of sales yesterday	$11.50@14.00
One month ago	11.75@14.25
One year ago	11.50@13.85
SHEEP—Fed western lambs yesterday	$12.75@14.35
One month ago	12.75@13.60
One year ago	13.50@14.00

Yesterday's hog market held about steady but the top and average price for the day were a little lower due to less desirable quality. The day's top was $9.45 compared with $9.50 Friday and the average at $9.15 showed a 5c drop from Friday. Mixed packing sows sold at $8.35@8.75 mostly, with selected shipping hogs of all weights going at $8.55@9.45. Good smooth sows sold at $8.55 and choice medium weight butchers went at the top.

Hog receipts dropped below normal last week and boosted the general average price 20c at $9.25, highest in three weeks, against $9.15 the corresponding week a year ago. Arrivals at 137,100 were below any week in November since 1920, with the eleven market total at 484,000, smaller than any corresponding week since 1912. Hogs are showing the result of this year's big crop of corn. Weights have been running above 1927 and 1926 for three weeks.

Fresh Pork Loins Advance.

The week's estimate at 239 lbs compares with 226 lbs a year ago and with 233 lbs two years ago. An advance of 2@4c in fresh pork loins improved local demand, but this was partly offset by decreased shipper demand. Outsiders against 21 per cent a week ago, 37 per cent a year ago, and 34 per cent two years ago.

While extreme top steers at $13.10 stand highest in three weeks, the pounding of medium grades forced last week's general average price down 60c at $14.15, being only 5c above the lowest since last June. The expected decrease in range cattle brought the week's total of all kinds down to 43,200, second smallest since the week ended Sept. 8. Westerns totaled 5,200, the smallest in two months. Few prime steers were available, with a large proportion running to medium quality natives that have been waiting for the range season to end before marketing. Only 600 sold at $17.25 and above, against 1,314 a week ago.

Best Lambs Advance $1.35.

Supplies of fat lambs dropped below all expectations during last week and best grades scored an advance of $1.35. Best natives reached $14.35, with general average at $13.20, both highest in six weeks. Arrivals at 49,100 were smallest since June and below any week in November in over twenty-eight years, barring one holiday week. Seven leading markets decreased 127,000 during the week. With the corn belt holding more lambs than at this time a year ago the trade looks for an immediate increase in supplies.

MORTGAGES.

Are You Looking for 6% with Absolute Security?

I am making with my own money a limited number of carefully selected first mortgage loans of the highest grade to home owners in Chicago, in amounts from $2,500 to $15,000, with the titles and the genuineness of the signature to the papers guaranteed by the Chicago Title & Trust Company and with ample fire and storm insurance protection. If you wish perfect security on property you can SEE with the certainty that the interest will be PAID on the day when it is due and the loan PAID when it matures, you can get all of this with 6% net to you by investing in these mortgages.

THOMAS H. HULBERT,
6 N. MICHIGAN-AV. STATE 7710.

SECOND MORTGAGES—EXTRAORDINARY. We offer individual mortgages, $1,000 to $25,000, that yield from 8% to 10% yearly income bearing properties. Monthly payments. Chicago Title & Trust Co., trustee.

FIRST MORTGAGES.
$250, $500, $1,000 certified notes to yield 7%. 1 to 4 year maturities.
SPITZER & CO.
6 N. CLARK-ST. CENTRAL 0483-86.

10% ON YOUR MONEY

On 1st mortgages secured by business corners along full section lines, on the Southwest Side. Over $2,000,000 sold without a loss. Send for particulars. Address D F 429, Tribune.

Estate Buys First Mtgs.

5½% int., no prepayments; will loan direct to owners on 6 flats and up in well located districts; no hotels, rooming houses, co-operative or colored; no brokers. Address B F 304, Tribune.

GUARANTEED 1ST MTGS.

on improved Chicago vacant in amounts of $1,000 and up, to net you 10%. For sale by old concern. Address A S 263, Tribune.

$600 DISCOUNT ON A $6,000 REAL ESTATE contract. 514 S. Lombard-av., Oak Park. Due in 18 months, payable monthly. P. N. YAVITZ. 100 N. La Salle. Phone Dearborn 4467. Central 0471.

$7,500—SECURED BY THE SOUTHWEST corner of 78th and Cicero-av.; size 142x108, valued at $300 per foot; will discount. Address C 1253, Tribune.

FOR SALE—GOOD FIRST MORTGAGES ON vacant in city, $2,400; discount 12%, runs 22 mo.; less than ½ of Blue Book valuation. Address P P 306, Tribune.

FOR SALE—OR WILL TRADE FOR VACANT, $3,500 2d mortgage, monthly payment, secured on new 38 apartment building. Phone Palisade 0760 or Peninsula 3055.

DISCOUNT 15%—SIX $500 FIRST MORTgages Chicago Title & Trust Co. guarantee policy. Will sell separately. Address A 310, Tribune.

WILL SELL $8,000 MONTHLY PAYMENT 2d mortgage due in 3 years for $6,800. Call Pensacola 0707.

STRAIGHT 2D MTGE., $1,500 DUE APRIL 20, well sec. by mod. brick bung.; int. 6%; llb. disc. Investigate. Pensacola 0077.

WILL DISCOUNT MONEY FIRST MORTgage of $2,500 or $3,000 on Oak Park property. Address B 60, Tribune.

SEASONED 2D MTGES. ON NEW PRPTY. Will net 10% to 12%. T. & T. rate; no A. W. Well & Co., 611 First National Bank.

CONSERVATIVE FIRST MORTGAGES FOR sale; $1,000 and up; 7% interest. Dazey Realty Co., 4719 Sheridan-rd. Dresser 2002.

$15,500 1ST. 6½%. SEC. $37,500. FLATS. due 5 yrs. Address F 523, Tribune.

$11,000 2D. 6%; RENTS $12,200; SEC. $29,000 dis. 18%. Address Y 524, Tribune.

LIGHT & HEAVY MANUFACTURING OPPORTUNITY FOR AUTOMOBILE EXECUTIVE

with large assembling plant, capable of marketing an article that brings the car to its destination without attention, where all present devices so employed must stop immediately and repair; no investment beyond required materials. Address Y 171, Tribune.

NEW KITCHEN UTENSIL OF GREATEST merit, 50c item, patented, full mfg. equipment, royalty basis; big money maker. A bargain. Address A 251, Tribune.

MFG. WANTED TO MFG. AND MARKET newly patented electric machinery on royalty basis; has many markets; patterns and models complete. Address A 109, Tribune.

WANTED — ASSEMBLING, MECHANICAL elect. or metal finishing by well equipped shop. Products Assembling Co., Rev. 9647.

WANTED—METAL STAMPING, ROLLING, welding (gas and electric) dies and tools. S. Field, 544 W. Lake-st. Dearborn 5465.

WE ARE QUALIFIED TO MFR. AT LOW cost metal specs., signs, refrig., etc. Steelcraft Mfg. Co., 3034 Wabash.

WANTED—WORK FOR WELL EQUIPPED mach. shop. 2430 Fillmore-st. West 3861.

WANTED—PUNCH PRESS WORK. ALTO Mfg. Co., 1847 Wolfram. Wellington 7081.

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Orders for mail subscription must be accompanied by remittance to cover.

Rates in Illinois (outside of Chicago), Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, and Wisconsin.

Daily without Sunday, one year, $5.00; six months, $2.50; three months, $1.25; two months, $1.00; one month, 50c.

Daily with Sunday, one year, $12.50; six months, $6.25; three months, $3.15.

Sunday only, one year, $7.50; one month, $1.00.

Rates of subscription in postal zones 3 and 4 (measured from Chicago), outside of Illinois, Iowa, Indiana, Michigan, and Wisconsin.

Daily without Sunday, one year, $7.50; one month, $1.00.

Sunday only, one year, $7.50; one month, $1.00.

Daily and Sunday, one year, $15.00; one month, $2.00.

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Daily without Sunday, one year, $12.00; one month, $1.50.

Sunday only, one year, $7.50; one month, $1.00.

Daily and Sunday, one year, $19.50; one month, $2.50.

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MERCANTILE EXCHANGE

Joseph Godow has been named to succeed Edward Rush as treasurer and director of the Chicago Mercantile exchange. Mr. Rush died last Sunday. Mr. Godow, who is head of the firm bearing his name, is a charter member of the exchange.

Trading in butter on the mercantile exchange on Saturday aggregated 30 cars and prices were unchanged to ½c higher at the close with December and January storage 40¾c.

Eggs were ¼c higher early and ½c higher at the close. Sales were at 30¾c for November and December at the last. Sales were 148 cars and receipts 3,556 cars.

LOANS, Personal, Property, and Salary.

Cost Reduced Almost One-Third ON Loans $10 to $300

The Household Finance Corporation, by reason of large volume of business, efficient management and favorable credit facilities, attained after fifty years of operation, is now making a

Picture Section
In 3 Parts Part 1

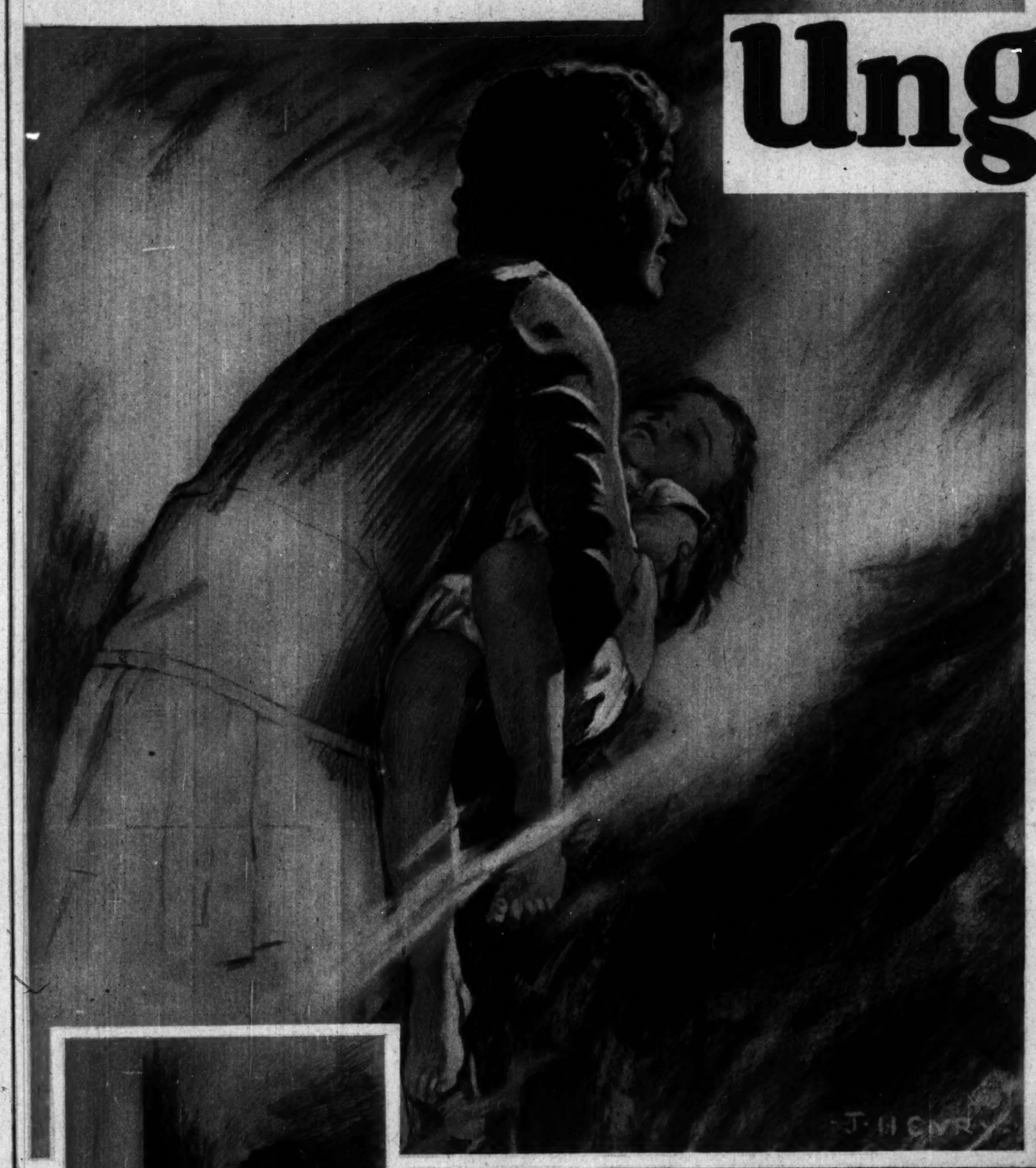
Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

November 11, 1928

ARMISTICE DAY

(Painting by Gary Sheahan.)

Quick! Unguentine



Let this soothing, antiseptic surgical dressing protect your family . . . *save them from the tragedy of needless suffering, infection, disfigurement*

HOW do fires happen? Serious ones that you read about in the newspapers. Or little ones that are never published. Usually, no one seems to know—but fires *do* happen every year in thousands of homes.

Perhaps you and your family will never suffer from dangerous burns. But you should be prepared both for them and the minor accidents that occur frequently in every household.

Doctors say that no skin accident can be neglected safely. A scald from an upset coffee cup, blisters from spattering grease, even a hammer bruise—these, as well as serious injuries, can bring infection, scarring, the possible loss of a limb or of life.

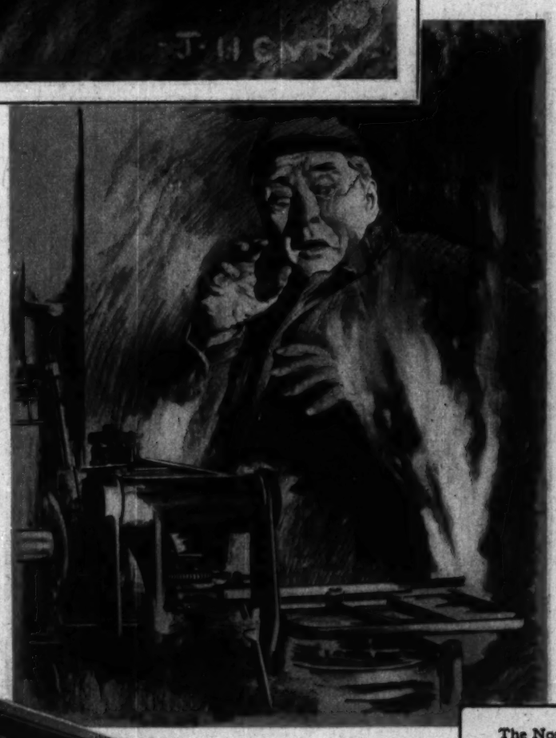
Protect your family. Physicians prescribe Unguentine. Eight out of ten hospitals use this antiseptic surgical dressing. Keep a tube always at hand in your own medicine cabinet!

Apply Unguentine immediately, generously. Instantly it soothes suffering. Infection, unsightly, disfiguring scars are warded off. Quick, clean healing starts. In severe cases, apply on gauze, and bandage lightly.

Keep an *extra* tube of Unguentine in the kitchen, in your automobile, at your shop or office. Carry one with you on outings. At your druggist's—50 cents.

"I WAS ABOUT TO GIVE my little two-year-old boy a bath, but went out of the bathroom a moment. My older son, thinking the water was all ready, put my little boy in the tub. The scalding water burned his feet 'way up above the ankles. They were terribly blistered when I got there. I applied Unguentine, lots of it. Almost at once the pain stopped and the burns began to heal. I would never use anything else for a burn now."

"ONE SUMMER while living at a sawmill camp, our house burned. My first thought was for my baby. I reached her, and started downstairs again. The flames caught my hair, burning my hair off and setting fire to my clothing, which was burned from my back and arms. A neighbor telephoned for the doctor who soon arrived and spread on Unguentine. I will never forget how quickly and completely my burns were soothed. This remedy was used until my burns were healed. So I can truthfully say my life was saved through the use of Unguentine. Needless to say, it is an indispensable remedy in my medicine chest."



"I OPERATE A MONOTYPE CASTER. Sometimes a pig of metal will have some moisture on it. One day I unsuspectingly put such a pig into the metal pot. The sizzling metal flashed out—spattering my face and hands! I had my assistant spread Unguentine over me immediately. After having the metal picked out of my flesh, and my hands lightly bandaged, I was able to resume work within an hour. Every week I receive one or two burns. But Unguentine always pulls me through. I haven't even any scars to show for accidents."

The Norwich Pharmacal Company, Dept. C.T. 8
Norwich, N. Y.

Norwich
MAKERS OF UNGUENTINE

Please send me trial tube of Unguentine and booklet, "What To Do," by M. W. Stofer, M. D. (Print name and address plainly.)

Name.....

Street.....

City and State.....

Canadian Address, 193 Spadina Avenue, Toronto

Made by

THE NORWICH PHARMACAL COMPANY

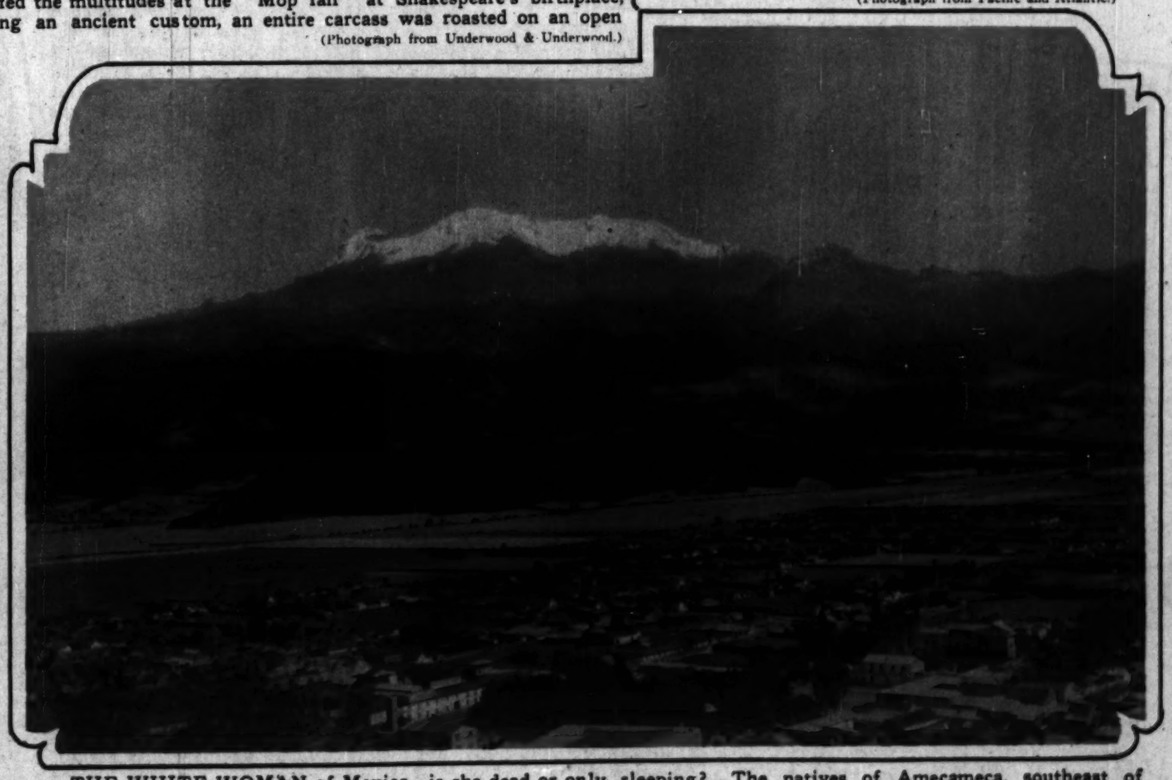
"DESERT RAT" BECOMES MILLIONAIRE—After years of litigation, George Campbell Carson, one-time prospector, has won a federal court verdict putting him in position to collect $20,000,000. He sued the Anaconda Copper company for infringement on his patent used in smelting furnaces.
(Photograph from Underwood & Underwood.)

THE WARTIME TERROR OF THE SEAS—A cameraman caught this unusually good picture when a torpedo was fired from the deck tube of the new Chilean destroyer, Orella, into the English channel. The man o' war was making its first trial run following its launching.
(Photograph from Wide World.)

HINSDALE'S WAR MEMORIAL, which is to be unveiled today in the Chicago suburb, and the sculptor, Oskar Hansen. Mr. Hansen used pneumatic tools in carving his work from a solid piece of marble weighing three tons—the greatest block imported from Italy since the war, he says.
(Tribune photograph.)

BARBECUED OXEN fed the multitudes at the "Mop fair" at Shakespeare's birthplace, Stratford-on-Avon. Following an ancient custom, an entire carcass was roasted on an open air spit.
(Photograph from Underwood & Underwood.)

A BRITISH NOTABLE, Sir John Hanbury-Williams, marshal of the English diplomatic corps, came overseas to attend in Washington the wedding of his son, J. C. Hanbury-Williams, to the Princess Cantacuzene, great-grand-daughter of President Grant.
(Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)



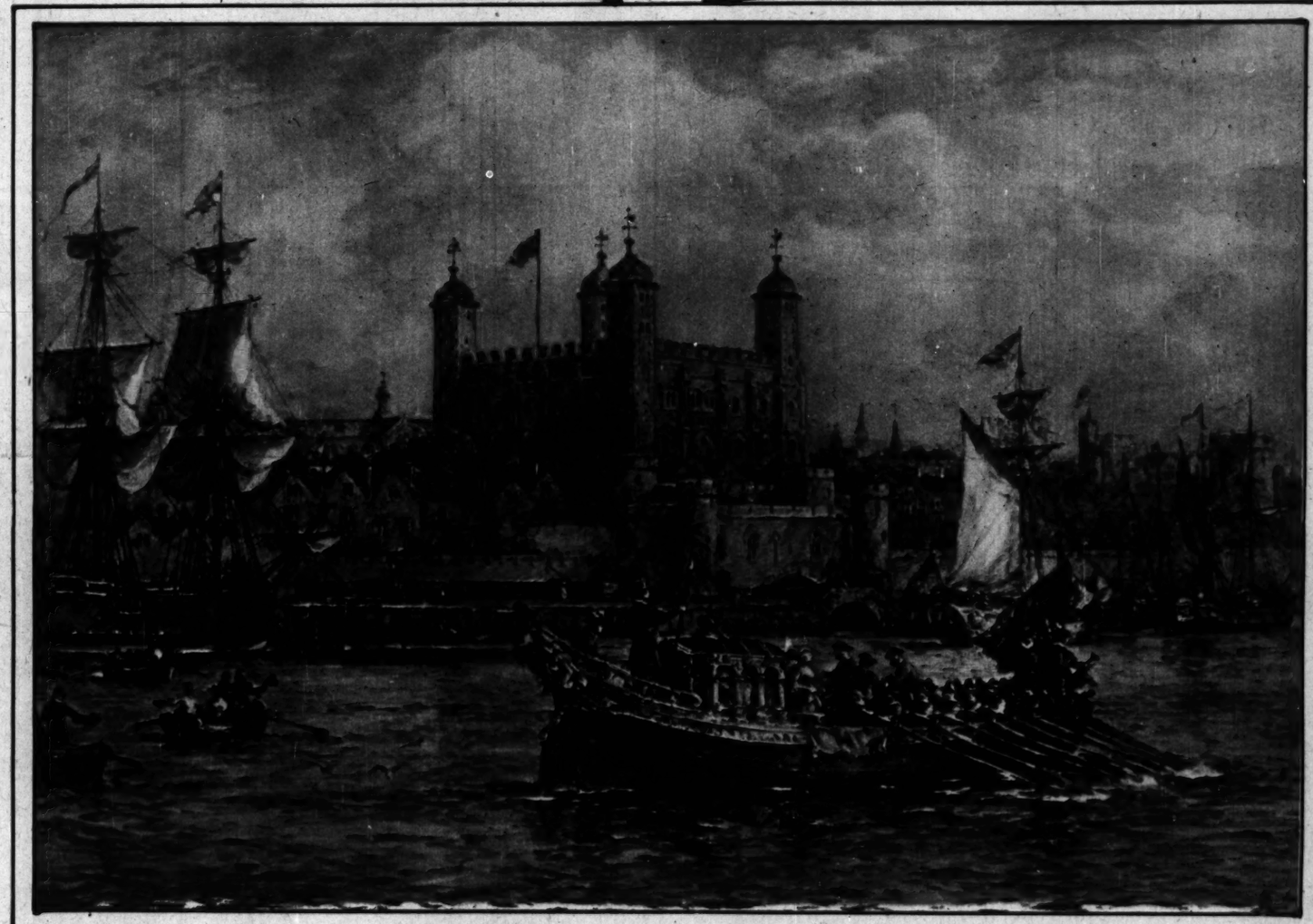
"CHIEF CHARLIE"—family name, Schwab—who dominates vast steel industries when he's in the east, had a lot of fun wearing this typical Oklahoma Indian headdress at the opening of the international petroleum exposition in Tulsa.
(Photograph from Wide World.)

THE WHITE WOMAN of Mexico—is she dead or only sleeping? The natives of Amecameca, southeast of Mexico City, ask the question as they gaze with awe at Mt. Iztaccihuatl. They fear the volcano may take a notion at any time to pour destruction about the countryside. The picture shows clearly the reason for the mountain's name, "White Woman."
(Photograph from Visual Education Service.)

ROYAL CHRISTMAS CARDS

THE CARD OF THE DUKE AND DUCHESS OF YORK is from a painting by Bernard Gribble, "Homeward Bound." It commemorates Sir Francis Drake's feat in circumnavigating the globe in the sixteenth century.

(These cards are reproduced by courtesy of Messrs. Raphael Tuck & Sons, Ltd., who describe them as "direct from the original Christmas greetings especially produced by them for their majesties, for H. R. H. the Prince of Wales, T. R. H. the Duke and Duchess of York, and for Princess Mary, who have graciously accorded them permission to reproduce these royal cards for the use of the public.")

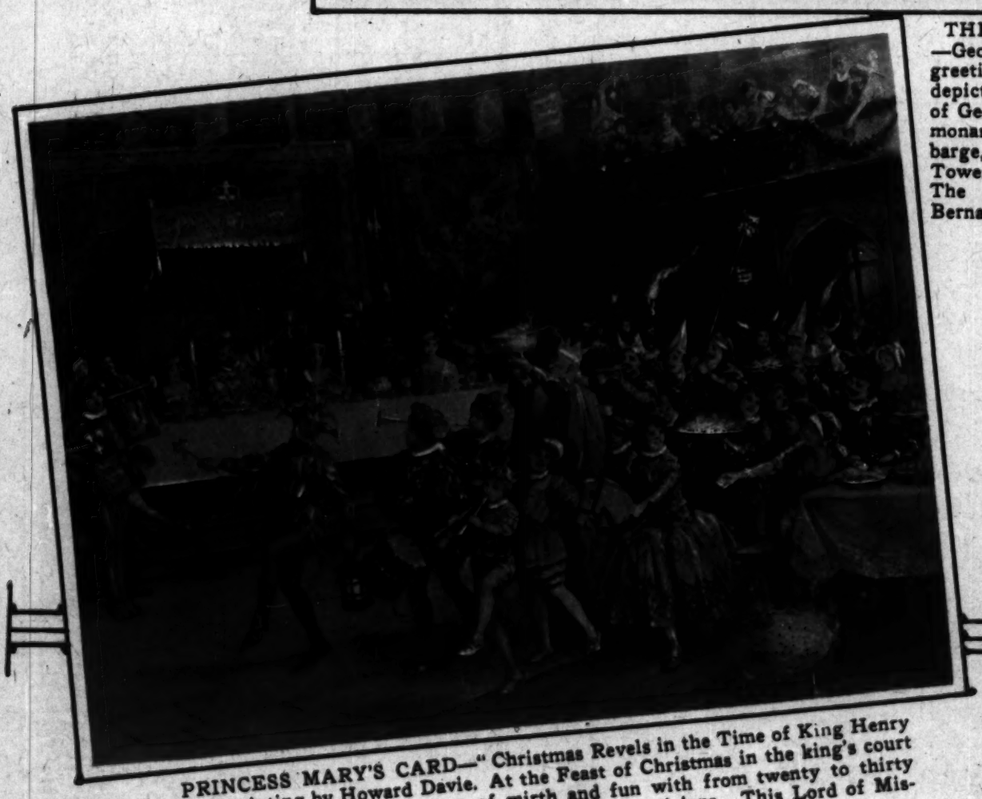


THE PRINCE OF WALES' CARD is Gilbert Wright's painting, "In Full Cry," inspired by the poem:

O'er the open still careening,
Fence and furrow freely clearing,
Like the winds of heaven leaving
little trace of where we pass;
With that merry music ringing,
Father Time is surely flinging
Golden sand about the moments
as he shakes them from the glass;
Horn and hound are chiming gladly,
Horse and man are vying madly
In the glory of the gallop. Forty minutes on the grass!

—G. J. Whyte-Melville.

THE KING'S CARD—George V's yuletide greeting this year will depict the golden age of George I, with that monarch, in the state barge, passing the Tower of London. The painting is by Bernard Gribble.



PRINCESS MARY'S CARD—"Christmas Revels in the Time of King Henry VIII," a painting by Howard Davie. At the Feast of Christmas in the king's court there was always found a master of mirth and fun with from twenty to thirty officers furnished with hobby horses, dragons, and musicians. This Lord of Misrule held sway from All Hallows' eve to Feb. 2.

QUEEN MARY'S CARD—"When Summer Weaves Her Magic Spell," a painting by Flora Pilkington, is the queen's selection, based on the verse:

Flowers of all hues,
And lovelier than their names,
Grew side by side.

—Tennyson.

Genuine Brazilian Onyx
$70

Identify the Lifetime pen by this white dot

Genuine Brazilian Onyx
$13.75

Jet Glass
$30

Jet Glass
$10

This handsomest of pen merchandise saves money

The phenomenal success of the W. A. Sheaffer Pen Company has been in good measure due to this remarkable desk equipment. The Lifetime° desk fountain-pen set! It is a Sheaffer origination. The universal folding ratchet-lock sockets, free of all spring grips, allow pens to release instantly without ink splutter. Always in place. Speedily save their cost by eliminating lost motion and trouble. With pens guaranteed for a lifetime, this most beautiful desk equipment now becomes a desk necessity.

At better stores everywhere

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PENS · PENCILS · SKRIP

W. A. SHEAFFER PEN COMPANY · FORT MADISON, IOWA, U. S. A.
Chicago Office, 209 South State Street

°Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Skrip
successor to ink
25 cents

E OF WALES'
ilbert Wright's
Full Cry," in-
poem:

still careening,
row freely clearing,
of heaven leaving
of where we pass;
erry music ringing,
is surely flinging
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es them from the

ound are chiming

n are vying madly
the gallop. Forty
the grass!
Whyte-Melville.

KODAK

A LEAP FOR LIFE—He did it in the land of make-believe, but there was no fakery about his daring jump. Reed Howes dropped from the wing of an airplane to a speeding auto during the filming of a picture in which he is starred. (Photograph from Wide World.)

SUCH WINNING WAYS! Only 4½ years old, Muriel and Katherine, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis of New York, have captured fifteen trophies in various baby contests. And that constitutes a record for something-or-other. (Photograph from Wide World.)

DORIS NILES AND HER BALLET are newcomers in America this season, but they precede their arrival by persuasive photographic arguments for themselves. This is one of them. They are booked for Orchestra hall next Friday evening. (Photo by Pinchot.)

LES *Parfums*

COTY

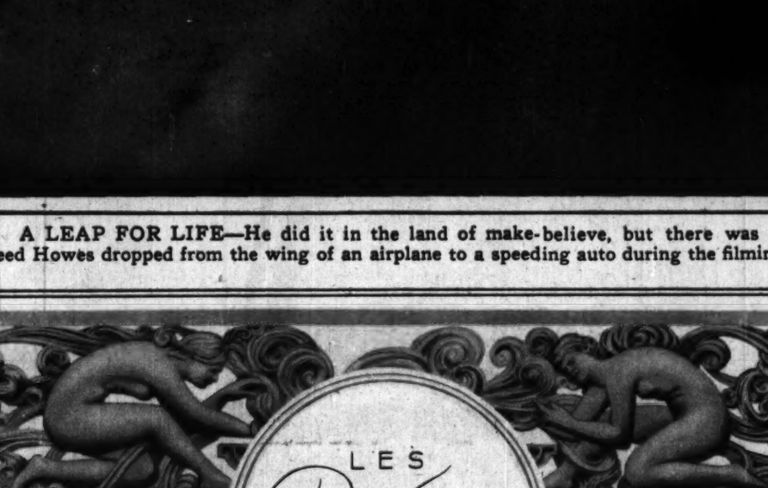
L'ORIGAN "PARIS"

EMERAUDE

CHYPRE

Now in Smart French Leather Cases

{ No Additional Cost }



IN CUT CRYSTAL BOTTLE, GILT TOP. 2 oz. $7.00

IN CUT CRYSTAL BOTTLE, GILT TOP. 2 oz. $6.75

Creations of the world's supreme parfumeur Gifts appealing exquisitely to the luxury-loving taste of women.

"FINESSE OF BEAUTY," *the guide to greater loveliness with Coty creations, on request* — COTY inc. *714 Fifth Ave., N.Y.*

VIOLET HEMING and ANN ANDREWS join the ranks of celebrated actresses who have chosen prize-winning* gowns of "La Loie Silvel"—the *durable* Transparent Velvet. They appreciate its unique weave which makes it easily freshened when necessary.

"LA LOIE SILVEL"

THE DURABLE TRANSPARENT VELVET

Created by

The Shelton Looms

395 Fourth Ave., New York City

* *Identified in smart shops by our special "La Loie Silvel" Prize Design labels.*

THE YOUNG FUNMAKERS

In Chicago Tribune COMICS!

EVERYBODY loves the children of the comics! These merry youngsters are a few of the characters in Tribune comics!

LITTLE KAYO
Moon Mullins' kid brother starts 99 per cent of the fusses in Emmy Schmaltz's boarding house. And yet—Kayo is the picture of innocence.

CHESTER GUMP
Andy's son has a firm friend in Ching Chow, old Chinese philosopher. The couple encounter marvelous adventures.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE
The exciting life of this cheerful orphan child keeps her readers in dramatic suspense. Just wait for the change in her fortunes!

SKEEZIX
This beloved little boy was a foundling—but he has acquired a family and a new baby brother.

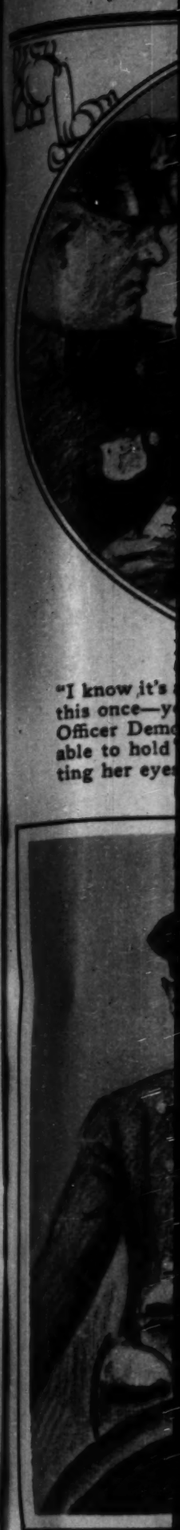
SMITTY
Model office boy! Life would be dull for his boss and the office force if Smitty didn't mix a little pleasure with his business.

PERRY WINKLE
His chief delight is pestering his beautiful sister, Winnie. He and his gang keep the neighbors wrathy.

THE KIDS
Riots and races are tame events in the life of the rascally kids. Hilarious humor every minute!

Whether you're nine or ninety — you'll enjoy the eight full pages of comics in colors

IN TODAY'S TRIBUNE!



"I know it's this once—y Officer Dem able to hold ting her eye

"Come on, si born ladies' m 'em when dea gentle as a la even though heart of a tra

"Hey, you Didn't jever the hell y' th a lovely disp how to use h so little tac Jerry's 'siste arrived at th he's a bit ed

The Traffic Cop

By W. E. Hill

[Copyright: 1928: By The Chicago Tribune.]

"I know it's a one way street, officer, but I thought just this once—you see. I'm late for a bridge engagement!" Officer Demony is being very judicial, but he won't be able to hold out much longer if Francie keeps on batting her eyes, cute like, at him.

Officer Barney Pfaff has the social gift and does most of his entertaining of friends in the midst of traffic. "Old Paddy Toole," he is saying, "why, I haven't seen hide nor hair of that boy in ten years!" After which he will bawl out a couple of taxi drivers before continuing the conversation.

Meet Traffic Officer Fred Zeebast of Whimsey Center, also town constable and dog catcher extraordinary. Small town traffic cops have a better chance to be picturesque, particularly during the heated term, than the boys on a city traffic squad.

"Come on, sister; step on it!" Terrence is a born ladies' man. Though fierce as they make 'em when dealing with gorilla taxis, he can be gentle as a lamb if there's a lady at the wheel, even though she stalls her car in the very heart of a traffic jam.

Many a handsome traffic cop is made better and nobler by the sight of this beautiful lady, who bows sweetly each day to all the cops with sex appeal around the shopping district.

"Hey, you dizzy gorilla, pull over here! Didn't jever make a right turn before? What the hell y' think this is, anyway?" Jerry has a lovely disposition, only you have to know how to use him right. And taxi drivers have so little tact. Besides, only this morning Jerry's sister-in-law and her seven children arrived at the flat for a nice long visit, and he's a bit edgy, so to speak, today.

This is a bird's-eye view of Officer Pat Gilhooley, known as the snappiest dressed man on the force, doing plain clothes duty to catch unwary motorists who fail to heed the "Stop" signs on outlying pavements. Pat would feel terrible could he but know that two nervous housewives had called up headquarters about a suspicious character seen loitering about.

"I do wish I hadn't been so cross to that taxi driver. If only my tongue didn't run away with me so!" This is a slant on traffic cops that very few people are able to get. Particularly taxi drivers. Although they seldom admit it, most traffic cops are prone to violent fits of introspection, which are terrible things to be prone to, and they are given to brooding over harsh things they may have said.

Traffic cops get pretty bored waiting for the lights to change from red to green and vice versa. Makes them very touchy and apt to say sharp things. Taxi drivers should bear this in mind and not say things like "I wouldn't use you to wipe my feet on" in return.

Margie is affianced to handsome Otto Liebercranz of the traffic squad, and a lucky girl is she! But O, how Margie does worry, thinking of Otto standing day in and day out where the traffic is thickest. "Don't worry, sweetheart," says Otto. "If I get run into, it'll be by some rich bozo that's heavily insured!"

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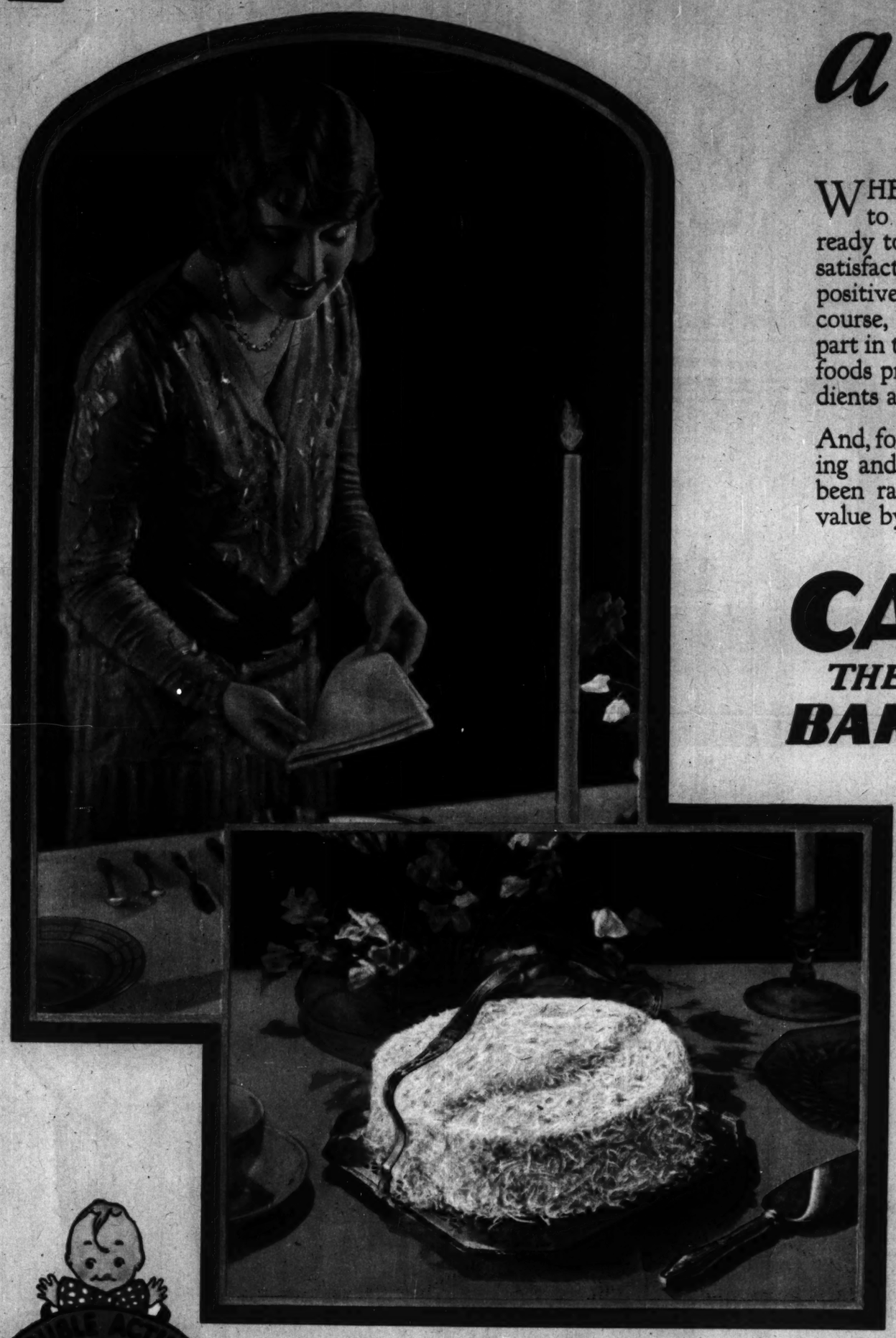
ODAY'S TRIBUNE!

A dainty richness *always!*



WHEN the time draws near for your guests to arrive . . . when foods are prepared and ready to serve . . . that's the one time that great satisfaction comes from knowing . . . from being positive that your dinner will be a success. Of course, the way things are served plays a big part in the success or failure of your meal . . . but foods properly prepared with dependable ingredients are imperative to the perfect dinner.

And, for the dessert . . . nothing is more nourishing and enjoyable than cake . . . cake that has been raised to the highest possible nutritional value by the unfailing leavening action of

CALUMET
THE WORLD'S GREATEST BAKING POWDER

Last minute disappointments because of failures with bakings are never experienced by the millions of women who now use Calumet. Its double action assures results wherever and whenever used.

Calumet contains two leavening units: one begins to work when the dough is mixed . . . the other waits for the heat of the oven; then both units work together.

Contains only such ingredients as have been officially approved by the U. S. Food Authorities.

Follow the recipe on this page and learn by experience of the time-tested dependability of Calumet Baking Powder.

The whites of more than 6,500,000 eggs are used in the manufacture of Calumet, the World's Greatest Baking Powder, each year, and over 1½ billion pounds of flour are leavened with it.

Cocoanut Cake

½ cup shortening
1½ cups sugar
3 egg yolks
1 cup milk or cocoanut milk
3 cups sifted flour
3 level teaspoons Calumet Baking Powder
¼ level teaspoon salt
3 egg whites
1 teaspoon vanilla

Sift flour three times with baking powder and salt. Cream shortening, add sugar gradually, vanilla and egg yolks. Beat thoroughly. Add dry ingredients alternately with milk. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake in two layers in a moderate oven (375 degrees F.) 20 to 30 minutes. Cover with cocoanut frosting.

LESS THAN 1¢ PER BAKING

SALES 2½ TIMES MORE THAN ANY OTHER BRAND

Marion Jane Parker
4100 Fillmore St., Chicago

Please send me your new Cook Book, illustrated in colors, for which I am enclosing ten cents (stamps or coin).

Name.....

Street.....

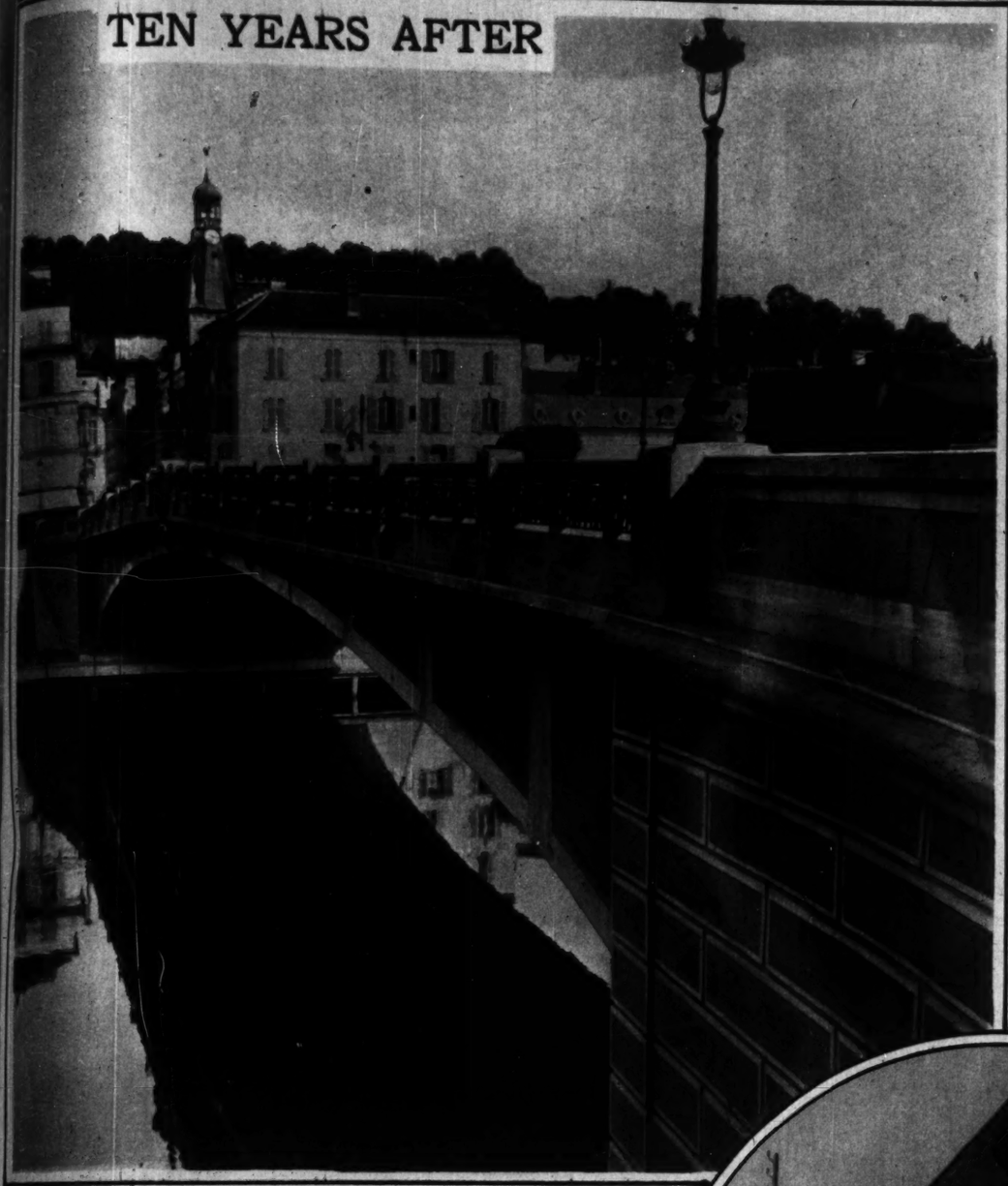
City.....State.....

Picture Section
In 3 Parts Part 2

Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

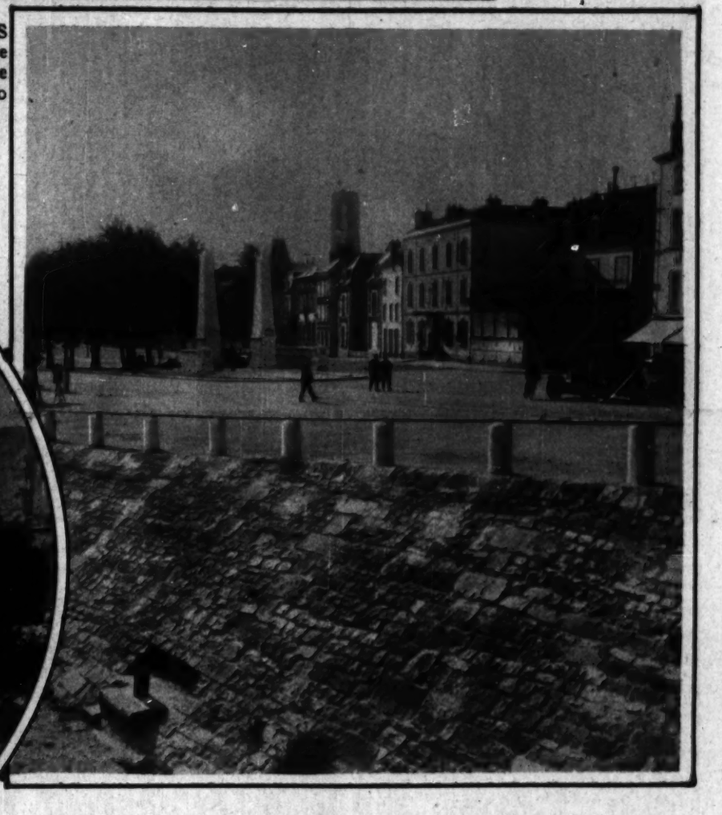
November 11, 1928

TEN YEARS AFTER



THE FAMOUS BRIDGE AT CHATEAU THIERRY, the town where United States troops defeated the Germans in the summer of 1918. The camera, pointed toward the city hall, presents a fine idea of the rebuilt town ten years after the Great war.

QUENTIN ROOSEVELT'S GRAVE, an American shrine at Chamery, near where he fell, is a Mecca for visitors to the war sections of France.



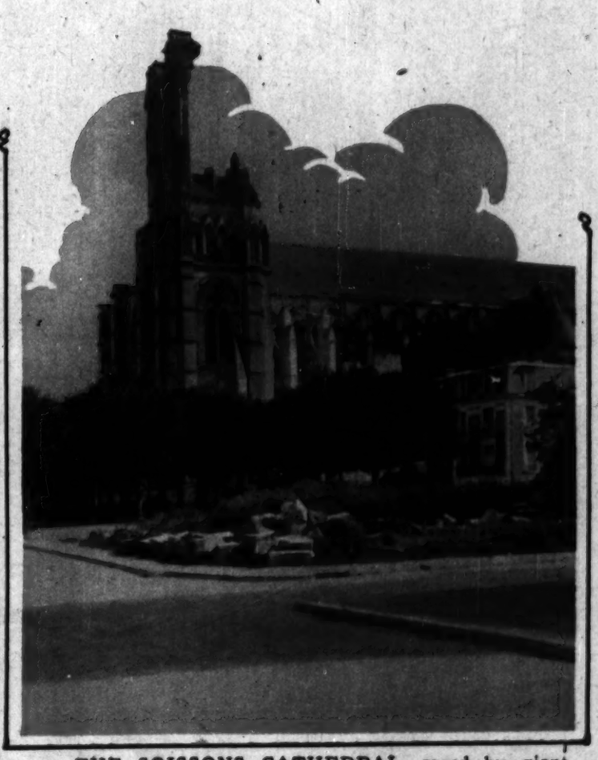
WHERE THE YANKS MADE HISTORY—At Chateau Thierry this memorial amid these typical old world surroundings, keeps green the story of the Americans who died on the field of honor.

BELLEAU WOODS, the scene of desperate fighting in the World war, still shows its scars after ten years of peace. American sightseers are attracted to the open air museum of war relics.

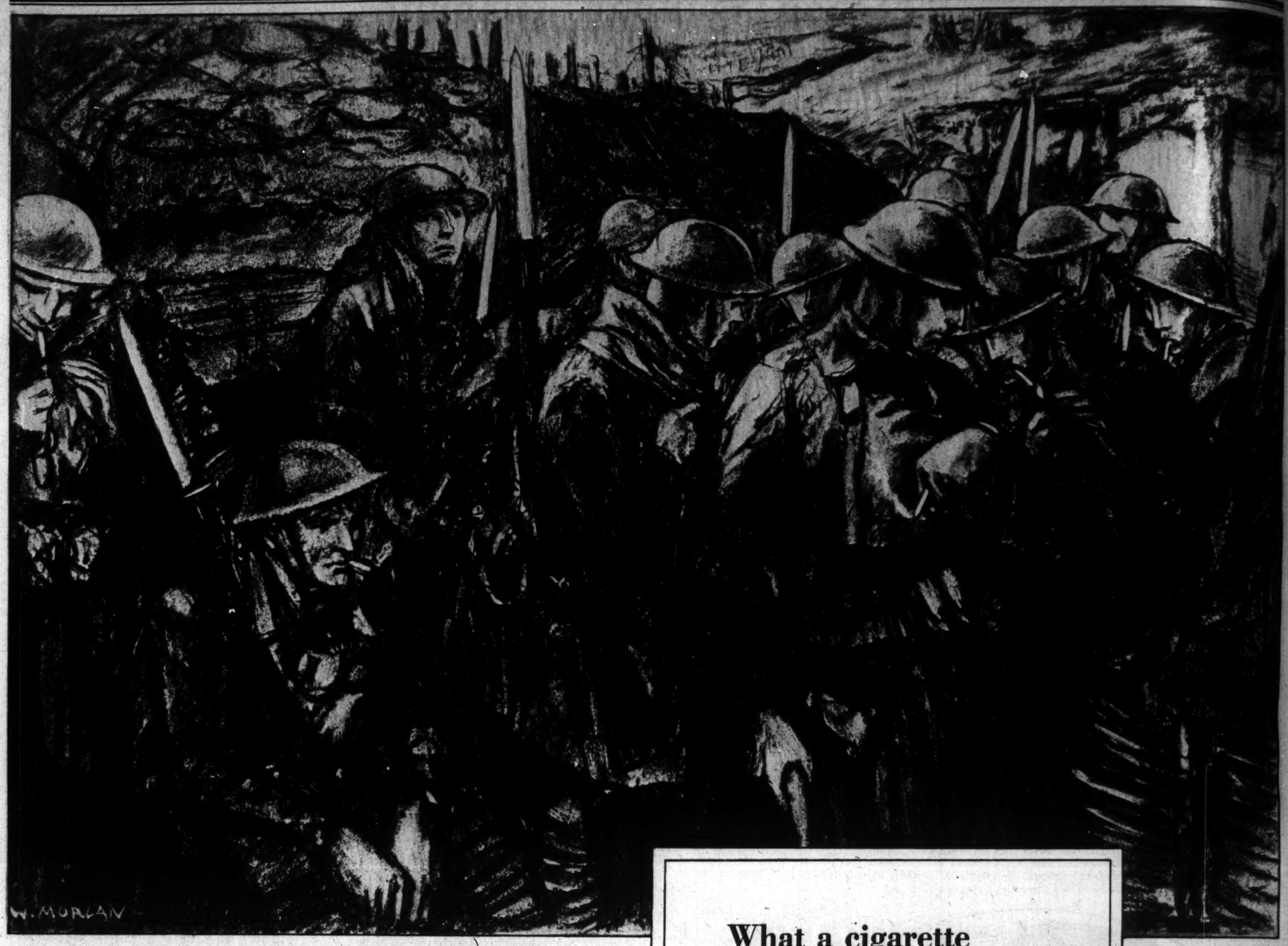
THE RAVAGES OF WAR have not been effaced from the church of the village of Lucy le Bocage. In front of the ruins tourists view the memorial to the soldier dead.

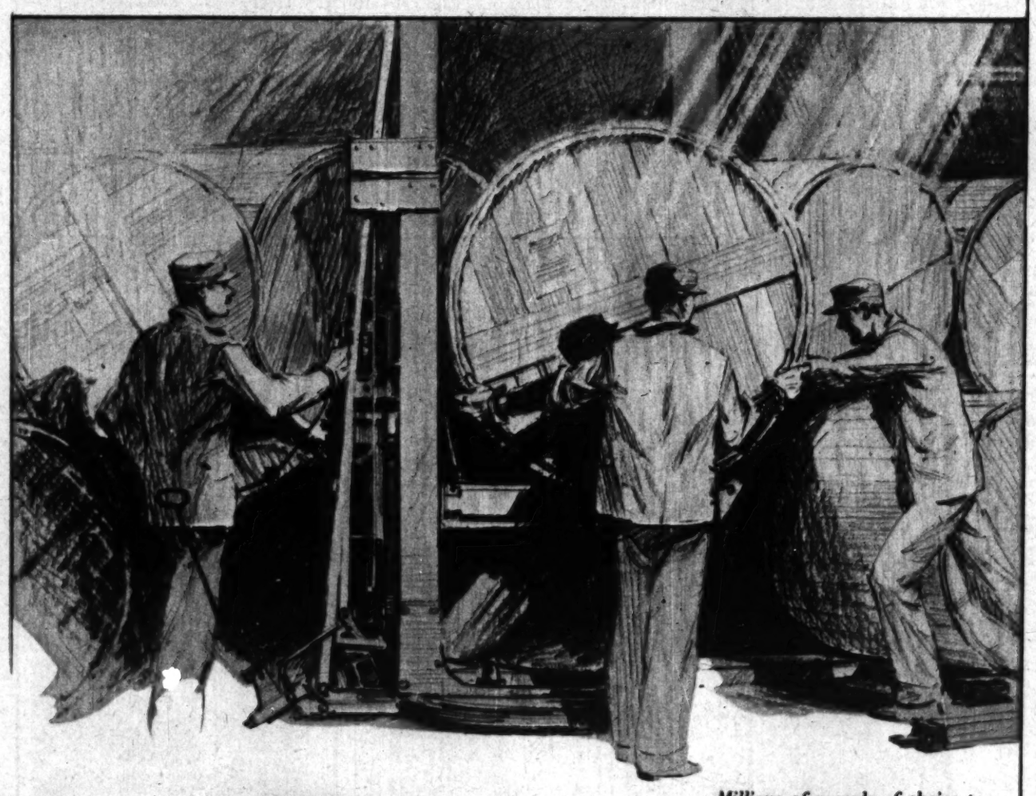
ALL THAT'S LEFT of the church blown to pieces at Lucy le Bocage. Travelers, inspecting the interior of such edifices, gain some idea of the destruction wrought ten years ago.

(All photographs from Keystone.)



THE SOISSONS CATHEDRAL, razed by giant shells as the enemy hordes were repulsed in their advance on Paris, has been almost completely restored to its original majestic beauty.





Millions of pounds of choice tobacco from each crop are stored away in great warehouses to "age."

What a cigarette meant there

Ten seconds to go—and raw nerves fighting wearied muscles, driving them on into that fearful unknown beyond the wire. What man will *ever* forget the steadying solace of that last sweet stolen smoke?

What a cigarette means *here*

Two years to go—the slow "ageing" by which tobaccos for Chesterfield lose all bite and harshness . . .

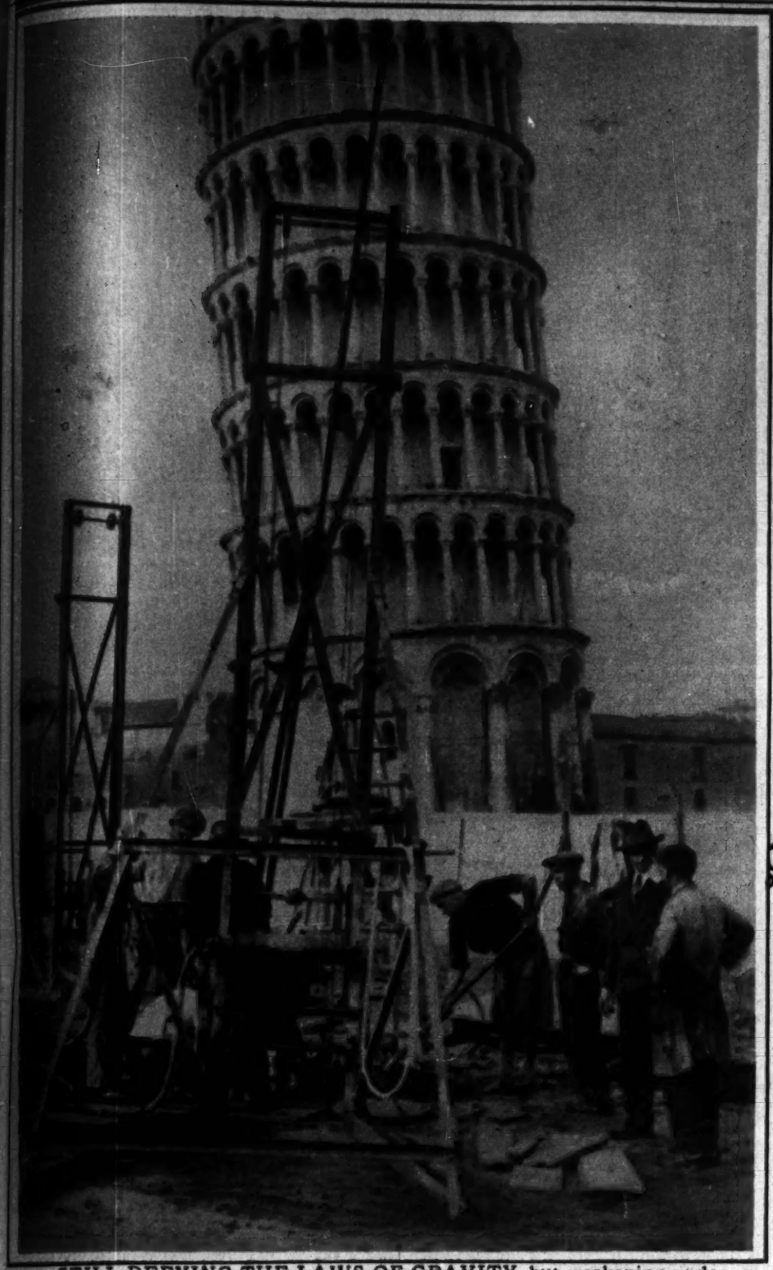
Mysterious, this chemistry of Nature! Endless rows of great hogsheads, stored away in darkness; choice tobacco, tightly packed . . . just waiting. And as if on signal, twice each year the leaf goes through a natural "sweat" —steeps in its own essences, grows mild and sweet and mellow.

Selected leaf, costly patience, endless care—that's what a cigarette means *here*. But right there is *exactly* the reason why Chesterfield means what it does to you!

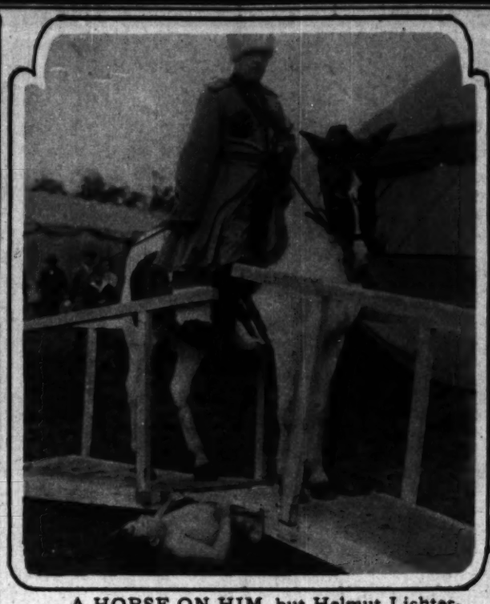
Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Chesterfield

MILD *enough for anybody . . . and yet* THEY SATISFY

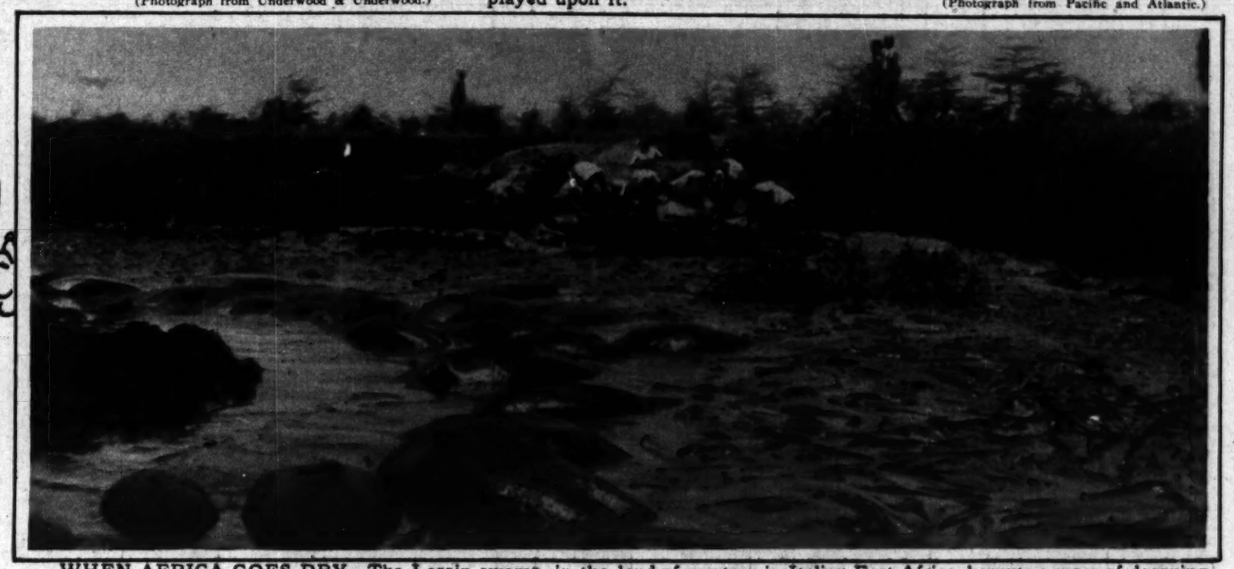


STILL DEFYING THE LAWS OF GRAVITY, but weakening under the strain, the world-famous leaning tower of Pisa has been forced to undergo an operation. Italian workmen are seen engaged in reinforcing its understanding.
(Photograph from Wide World.)



A HORSE ON HIM, but Helmut Lichterfeld, the 8-year-old sensation of Germany, doesn't seem to mind. He calmly lies on his back while man and mount, weighing a combined 1,320 pounds, stand on his middle.
(Photograph from Underwood & Underwood.)

BERLIN GETS ALL LIT UP—In an effort to outdo Paris, the German capital staged a "light week" recently. The celebrated statue of the horseman killing the lion presented a new and graphic aspect as the searchlights played upon it.
(Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

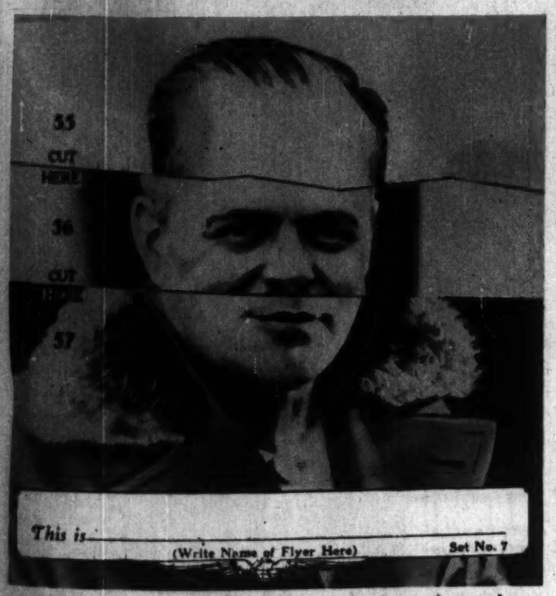


WHEN AFRICA GOES DRY—The Lorain swamp, in the land of mystery in Italian East Africa, became a mass of decaying fish and animals during a severe drought. The devastating effect of the water shortage is shown here, with the fish dying by myriads in the morasses, and, in the background, natives cutting up a dead hippopotamus.
(Photograph copyright by Illustrated London News, from Pacific and Atlantic.)

"ACES of the AIR"

$15,000.00 IN CASH AWARDS FOR BEST ANSWERS!

SET NO. 7



CLUE: The picture above shows the forehead of one of the pilots who, in 1927, started a flight around the world which ended near Tokio, Japan, on Sept. 14. Part No. 56 shows the eyes and nose of one of the pilots of the Stinson monoplane which, starting Aug. 27, 1927, flew east from Newfoundland across Europe and Asia and ended its flight at Tokio, Japan. Mouth and chin are those of the American lieutenant who piloted the plane "Boston" in the historic 'round-the-world flight in 1924.

CLUE: The forehead in this picture is that of an American pilot whose last name contains but four letters and who won fame in the 1924 'round-the-world flight. Part No. 59 shows the eyes and nose of a Detroit business man whose monoplane, the "Pride of Detroit," won fame in 1927 by an attempted 'round-the-world flight. The mouth and chin are those of a pilot who, with a companion, covered 12,295 miles in an attempted 'round-the-world flight in 1927 in 145¼ hours.

CLUE: Part No. 61 of this picture is the forehead of a man who attempted an around-the-world flight with a companion named Schlee in 1927. The eyes and nose are those of an army lieutenant who, as one of the U. S. army 'round-the-world flyers, was entertained in Chicago in 1924. Part No. 63 is that of a man who, with a companion named Brock, attempted an around-the-world flight in 1927.

1449 Big Cash Awards!

1st Prize	$1,500.00
2nd Prize	1,000.00
3rd Prize	500.00
Next 6 Prizes ($250.00 each)	1,500.00
Next 10 Prizes ($100.00 each)	1,000.00
Next 10 Prizes ($50.00 each)	500.00
Next 20 Prizes ($25.00 each)	500.00
Next 300 Prizes ($10.00 each)	3,000.00
Next 1100 Prizes ($5.00 each)	5,500.00
TOTAL	$15,000.00

The 3 Flyers in Set No. 7 Are Among These

THE RULES

1. Every Sunday for 14 Sundays, the Chicago Tribune will print a set of 3 composite pictures of "Aces of the Air." Each set of pictures, when cut apart and assembled properly, will make complete portraits of Flyers. The public is invited to put the pictures together and name them. The Chicago Tribune will pay $15,000.00 in Cash Prizes to the persons who send in the nearest correct and neatest complete sets of pictures. See prize list at right.

2. The composite pictures must be cut out, assembled and pasted or pinned together. Below each picture must be written the name of the Flyer pictured. A total of 42 pictures will be printed – 3 each Sunday for 14 Sundays. *IMPORTANT! Hold all pictures until you have the complete set of 42.* Then send them to "Aces of the Air," The Chicago Tribune, Post Office Box 1539, Chicago, Illinois.

3. This contest is open to everyone—men, women, boys and girls—except employes of the Chicago Tribune and their families. It does not matter where you live.

4. You pay nothing. Just prove your skill.

5. All pictures must be in by midnight 21 days after set No. 14 is published. Each entry should be sent by First Class Mail, postage prepaid. Entries with insufficient postage will be returned by the Post Office Department. A letter must be sent with each entry giving the name and address of the sender and telling in 50 words or less which Flyer, in his or her opinion, has accomplished the greatest achievement for the benefit of the world, and why. Contestants may send as many sets as they wish, but no contestant will be entitled to more than one prize. No entries will be returned.

6. The judging will be based upon the accuracy of putting the pictures together, correctly naming them, neatness, and merit of the accompanying letter. Elaborate entries will receive no greater consideration than the most simple entries. The prime requirement will be accuracy. Therefore any school boy or girl has the same chance to obtain a prize as any man or woman.

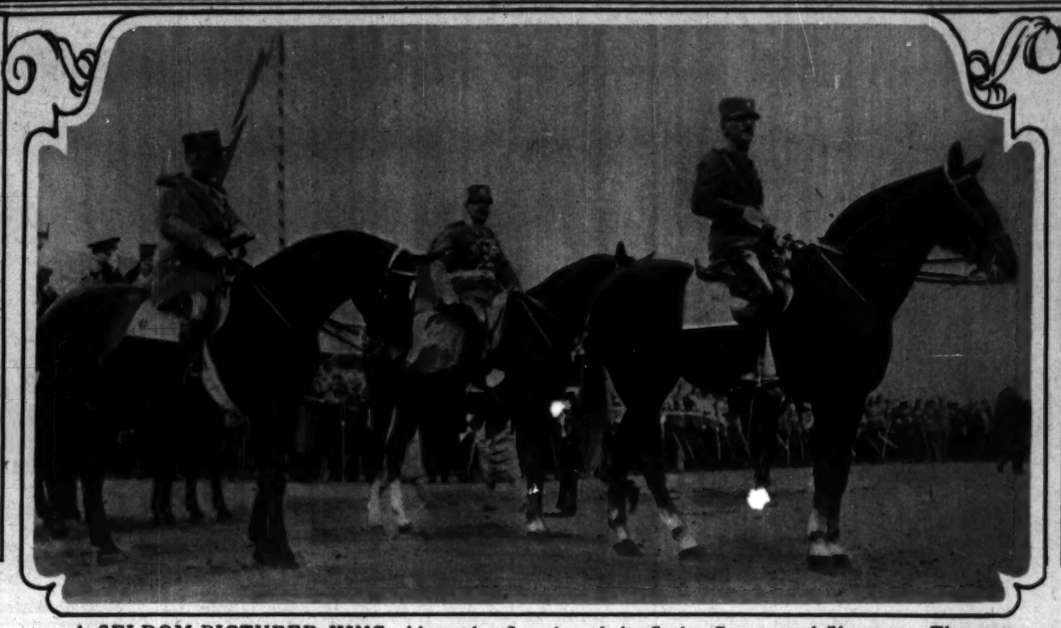
7. You need not purchase the Chicago Tribune to compete. You may copy or trace the pictures from the Tribune and assemble the pictures from the copies you have made. The Tribune may be examined at any of its Offices or at Public Libraries free of charge.

8. The judges will be a committee appointed by the Chicago Tribune. Entrants agree to accept their decision as final. In case of ties a duplicate award will be given each tying contestant.

Get Set No. 8 With Next Sunday's Tribune

Copyright: 1928: By The Chicago Tribune

A SPORTING CROWN PRINCE, Olaf of Norway, takes a stroll around the grounds of Appleton house, near Sandringham, England, and demonstrates his athletic ability. He went to England to be with the queen of Norway for a holiday.
(Photograph from Underwood & Underwood.)



A SELDOM-PICTURED KING, Alexander I., ruler of the Serbs, Croats, and Slovenes. The monarch is followed by General Hadjitch, head of the Jugo-Slavian army, and Marshal d'Esperey of France, in his review of the army at Belgrade.
(Photograph from Underwood & Underwood.)

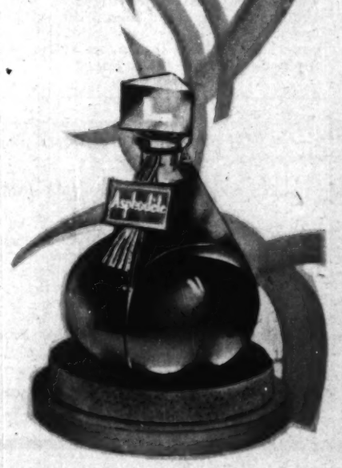
AN ARCHDUKE, Leopold, grand-nephew of the late Emperor Franz Josef of Austria, and now a member of New York's aristocratic foreign colony, swings a wicked skillet as he shows his chef how to make Wiener schnitzel.
(Photograph from International.)

Let all Earth's fragile blooms
give forth their very souls to aid this miracle. They die . . . but Love outlives their little hour, and holds their fragrance for her ornament.

Asphodèle

. . a gardenia touched with moonlight

A perfume should be more than a pleasing fragrance. Rather, it should be the delicate flowering of a mood or a moment: it should capture and subtly recreate an emotion . . . This is the mission of perfume—as the exquisite women of France interpret it . . . So it is almost inevitable that Parfums Lenthéric should be the choice of many of the loveliest members of French aristocracy. Frankly romantic, delicately provocative—these perfumes touch the heart . . . *Such a fragrance is the new Asphodèle.* One recognizes in it the gardenia, unmistakable in its tropic splendor—its yielding loveliness. Gardenia, but touched by the sorcery of the perfumer with a cool sparkle like a half-promise—a capricious invitation eternally feminine . . . Like all Lenthéric perfumes, Asphodèle possesses a priceless secret of the perfumer's art—it *lasts.* Fresh and delicate its beauty lingers upon a lovely skin like an immortal fragrance of living flowers . . . Now in the finer shops.



Lenthéric, *Paris*

Parfums · FIFTH AVENUE AND 58TH STREET, NEW YORK
245 RUE SAINT-HONORÉ, PARIS, FRANCE

ZIP-ONS!

Smart winter togs

on or off with a pull and a zip

NO MORE restless standing through interminable "buttonings." Children can easily put on their own Zip-Ons. And what fun to zip them up!

Zip-On Play Suits—trim, warm leggings with little blouses to match, are made of soft, fine Suede Like in French Blue, Poppy Red, Camel's Hair, Emerald, Reindeer, African, Navy, Grey and Copenhagen or in Navy, Grey, Camel and Brown Corduroy. Sizes—2 to 10 years. Blouses and leggings may be purchased separately. There are also berets and helmets to harmonize.

Zip-On Leggings are made also in Moleskin, Corduroy, and Jersey Cloth in White, Camel's Hair, Navy, Brown and Grey. Zip-Ons are made with the genuine Hookless Fasteners that never break, jam or rust.

These garments are on sale in local stores. If you cannot find them there, write us and we will see that you are supplied. Howlett & Hockmeyer Co., Inc., Fifth Avenue, Corner 26th Street, New York City.

IN ZIP-ONS *youngsters are protected from dampness and chilling for long hours out-of-doors*

ZIP-ON

THIS LABEL *in every genuine Zip-On garment—insist on seeing it, for Zip-Ons are guaranteed to satisfy*

ZIP-ON *Play Suits are economical. They clean beautifully and may even be washed. Blouses and leggings may be purchased separately*

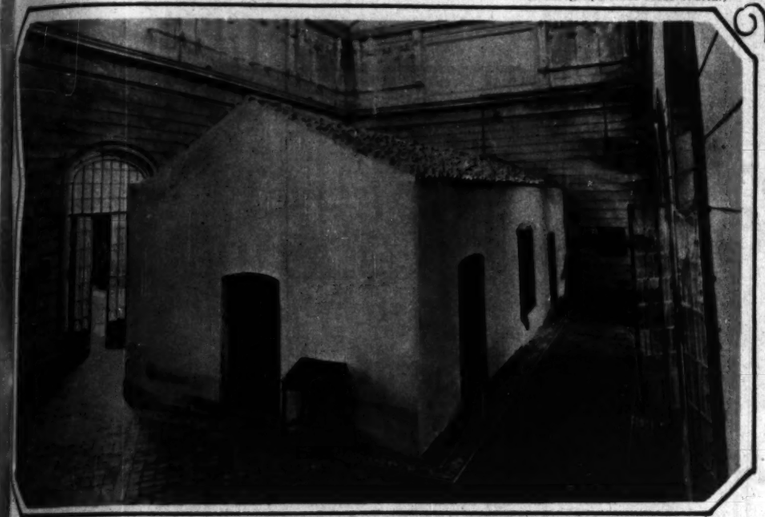
* Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

The Highest Circulation of Any Standard Sized Daily Newspaper in America!

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE!

TROPHIES GALORE have been won by Art Goebel for his prowess as a flyer. The Dole flight to Hawaii, a record transcontinental dash, and a good-will aerial tour of Japan were among his aviation feats.
(Photograph from Wide World.)

AERIAL FOOTBALL—A human thunderbolt, Lee Williams, captain of the Pomona college varsity, gained five yards over the line of the University of California, Southern branch, in this spectacular drive.
(Photograph from International.)



ARGENTINA'S CRADLE OF LIBERTY has been enshrined in a beautiful building with a glass roof and tiled floors. It is the adobe farmhouse in which the declaration of independence, that made that country a republic, was signed. (Photograph from Visual Education Service.)

HOSTS TO H. R. H., the Prince of Wales, when Dave and his party reached Victoria, Africa. King Daudi Chwa and Queen Irene of the protectorate of Uganda were there with bells on—and other things—for the festivities. (Photograph from International.)

IN CONFERENCE, and no doubt discussing weighty affairs of state. The chiefs of the republic of Liberia, Africa, meet to talk over whatever it is they talk over in Liberia. The center gentleman in the front row seems to have heard of Al Smith's brown derby. (Photograph from Visual Education Service.)

(*Above*) ALTHEA BAINBRIDGE enjoys the thrills of her first air trip as furnished by Pilot R. S. Fogg. Her charming smile is unmarred by cloudy teeth—thanks to Pepsodent.

(*Above*) McCLELLAND BARCLAY, famous illustrator, and his model, Miss Helen Goebels, pause for a moment to show the part Pepsodent plays in making smiles so charming.

(*Above*) ASK YOUR DENTIST the secret of gleaming teeth. "Keep dull film off your teeth," he will say. That's why the use of Pepsodent, the special film-removing dentifrice, is so widespread today.

Blame Film for Cloudy Teeth

—for serious tooth and gum disorders. Remove it twice each day with the special film-removing dentifrice dentists urge.

IN ten cases of dull, discolored teeth, nine may be traced to a dingy film that ordinary brushing fails to remove successfully. That is the opinion of modern dental specialists. Serious tooth and gum disorders, including pyorrhea, are also traced to film as their chief cause.

Film must be removed twice daily. To do this, dentists urge the special, film-removing dentifrice—Pepsodent—different in formula and in action from all others. One whose main purpose is to remove this dangerous coating from teeth.

Film is the great enemy of pretty teeth and healthy gums. It clings to teeth, gets into crevices and forms a breeding place for germs. It invites the acids of decay. Film, too, is the basis of tartar. And germs, with tartar, are the cause of pyorrhea. It absorbs discolorations from food and smoking. It turns pretty teeth "off color."

Pepsodent first curdles that film. Then removes it in gentle safety to enamel. It acts to firm the gums and give them healthy, coral color. It multiplies the alkalinity of the saliva and keeps the mouth clean. Largely on dental advice, thousands are discarding old ways for it. Get it wherever dentifrices are sold or write The Pepsodent Co., 1104 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago, for free 10-day tube. Smiles will be brighter, teeth whiter and more healthy within a few days' time.

We could make Pepsodent to sell at a lower price. But it would not contain the properties millions know will whiten teeth as no other safe method does. Nor would it embody the costly agents science recommends to combat serious tooth and gum disorders. Beware when lovely teeth are placed at stake.

Pepsodent
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
The Quality Dentifrice—Removes Film from Teeth

(*Above*) YOUTH AND AGE show an equal interest in the historical carriage of President Lincoln. Miss Beulah McGee is enjoying the reminiscences of William H. Rupe. Pepsodent daily guards her pleasing smile.

PEPSODENT—A scientific dentifrice compounded solely to remove dingy film from teeth.

"THREE SISTERS," this *could* be called, only that wouldn't be telling the truth. You see, the beautiful girl at the right is Irene Rich, who is the mamma of the two other beautiful girls, known as Frances and Jane respectively. This photograph was snapped at the star's new home in Santa Barbara.

AUDREY FERRISS, one of the most daring of the screen flappers, and a comparative newcomer, is to be starred by Warner Brothers in their coming production, "The Little Wild Cat."

CHURCHILL ROSS hails from Lafayette, Ind., and, after five years of struggle to break into the movies, crashed the gates. He is one of the featured players in "The Collegians" series of Universal comedies.

MAURICE CHEVALIER, girls! He is declared by press agents to be "the idol of the Paris music halls," and he has signed to play in Paramount pictures. O, la la! La LA!

Unusual PRIMROSE HOUSE *offer—*
Eleven "SMALL EDITIONS" *of famous beauty preparations*
AT $2.00

IF YOU bought these eleven famous Primrose House Preparations—in even the smallest of their regular sizes—it would cost you $15.40!

Yet the new "Secrets of Youth" box offers "junior sizes" of all eleven at $2.00. Already thousands who know the reputation of Primrose House have responded delightedly to this unusual offer, both for themselves and their friends.

In the smart yellow and orange box you find:

1—ROSE LEAF CLEANSING CREAM, so delicate it liquefies at contact and leaves your skin indescribably clean and fresh...

2—DEVELOPING CREAM, to mold away tiny lines and stubborn wrinkles in a dry skin . . .

3—SMOOTHSKIN CREAM, mold it in; it nourishes . . .

4—FACE MOLDING CREAM, for the famous Primrose House Molding Treatment . . .

5—SKIN FRESHENER, a cool, fragrant lotion that brings new life to a tired skin . . .

6—BALSAM ASTRINGENT, does a business-like job of tightening sagging, enlarged pores . . .

7—BALSAM TISSUE STIMULANT, for real invigoration of circulation . . .

8—CIRCULATION CREAM, to whip new life into dull skin, relaxed muscles and contours . . .

9—SPECIAL HAND LOTION, makes "tea-table" hands of busy ones . . .

10—CLEANSING TISSUES . . . filmy soft, absorbent, very dependable . . . and

11—CHIFFON FACE POWDER, the fluffiest, "clingiest" powder you can dream of . . . and the most flattering.

All these luxurious eleven—plus a forty-eight page booklet of complete directions for treating every type of skin—for $2.00! At leading drug and department stores. Or, if one is not conveniently located, use the coupon below.

PRIMROSE HOUSE, Dept. T-11
3 East 52nd Street, New York City

Enclosed is $2.00 in stamps, money order or bills, for which please send the "Secrets of Youth" box containing eleven preparations.

Name_____

Address_____

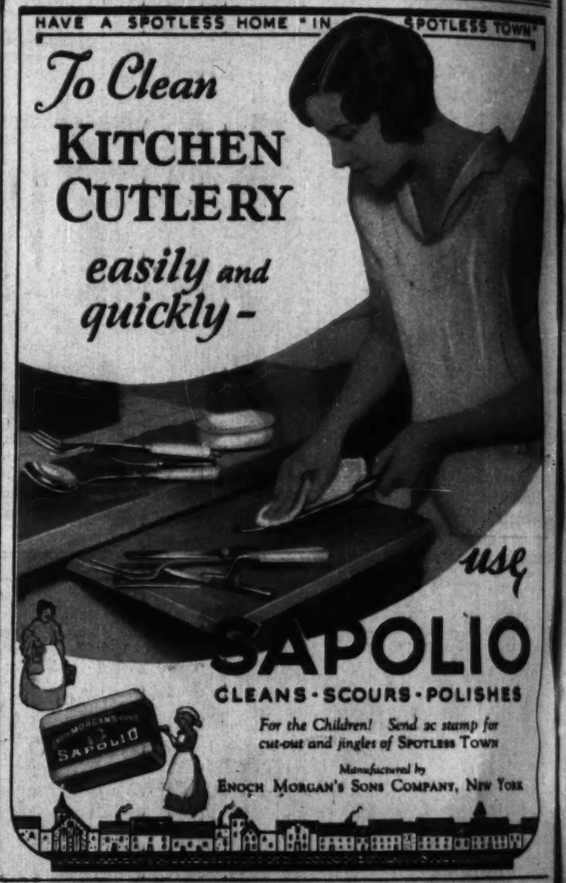
PRIMROSE HOUSE

Fifth Avenue at Fifty-second Street, New York

"HERE DWELLS YOUTH"

HAVE A SPOTLESS HOME * IN * SPOTLESS TOWN*

To Clean KITCHEN CUTLERY *easily and quickly—*

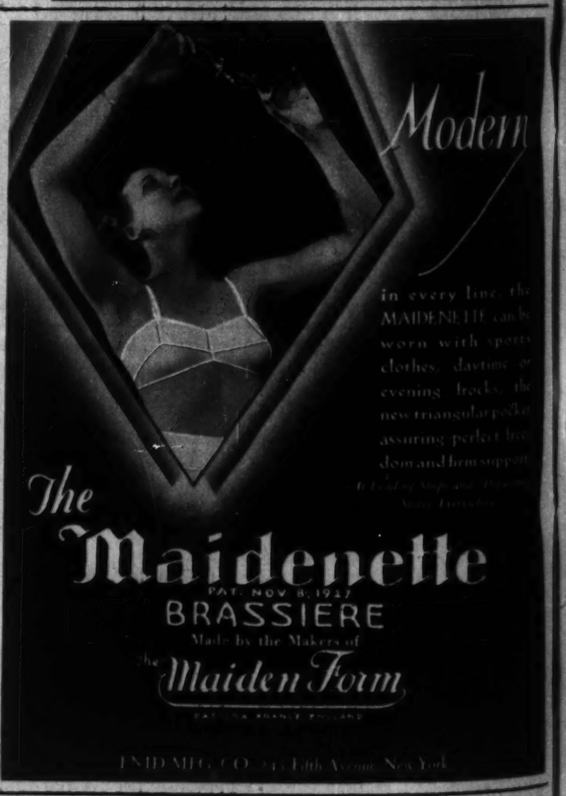


use SAPOLIO

CLEANS · SCOURS · POLISHES

For the Children! Send 2c stamp for cut-out and jingles of SPOTLESS TOWN

Manufactured by ENOCH MORGAN'S SONS COMPANY, NEW YORK



MUSIC! DRAMA! ART!

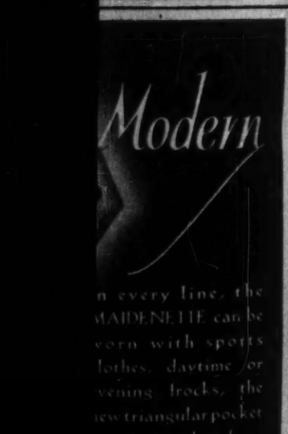
Edward Moore . . . Frederick Donaghey . . . and *Eleanor Jewett* give you fascinating highlights on musical, dramatic and art events in Chicago.

IN TODAY'S TRIBUNE!

SAFETY FILM

R, girls! He is the idol of the gned to play in La LA!

POTLESS TOWN"
use
OLIO
RS · POLISHES
Send 2c stamp for
Spotless Town
Company, New York



Modern
n every line, the
MAIDENETTE can be
vern with sports
lothes, daytime or
vening frocks, the
new triangular pocket
assuring perfect free-
dom and firm support.
ette
ART!
aghey . . . and
highlights on
in Chicago.
BUNE!

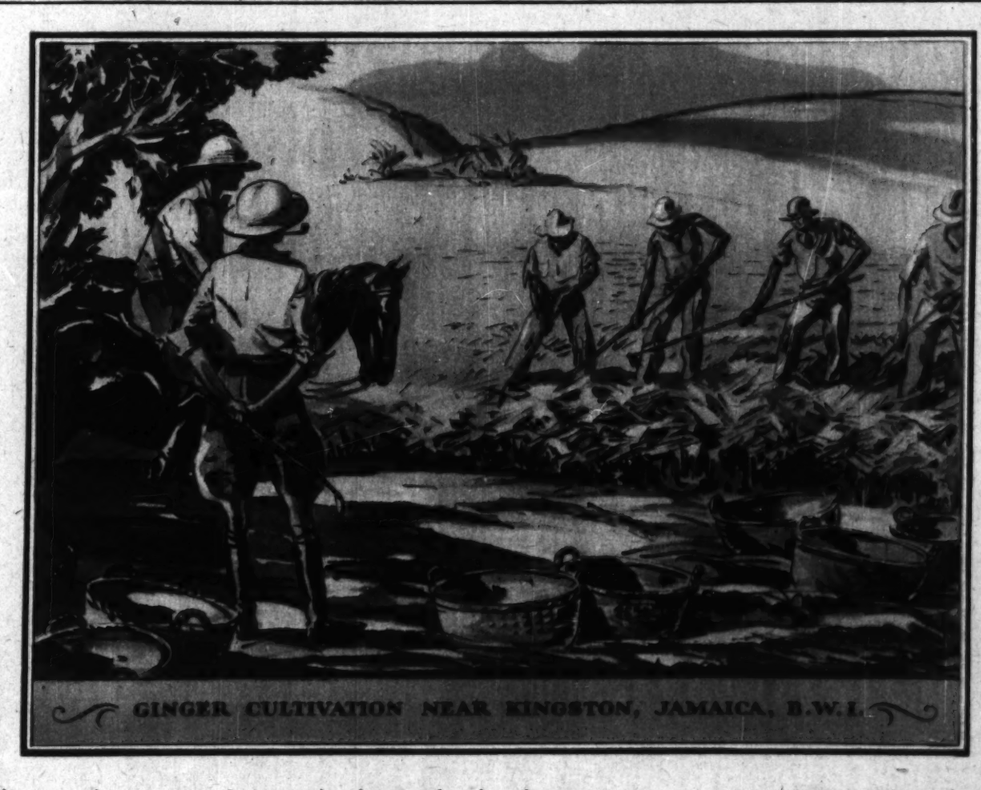
CANADA'S WAR MEMORIAL—Premier MacKenzie King recently visited the London studio where this central figure for the dominion's monument to its heroic dead was being completed. (Photograph from Wide World.)

A DANCER AND HER DON, and a little Don, come back to America for a short visit. She is Leonore Hughes, one-time partner of the late Maurice, and the other two are her millionaire husband, Count Carlos de Basualdo of Argentina, and Carlos Jr. (Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

A NEW PORTRAIT OF KING GEORGE V., by Chevalier Edward Caruana Dingli, who went all the way from Malta to London to paint it. The king is shown wearing a black mantle with a large white cross—the emblem of purity and humility. (Photograph from Keystone.)

THE SIAMESE DINS—Those radio bugs who pride themselves on getting Havana or California might extend their scope and tune in on far off Siam. The brunette band will now play the national favorites; the rest of the television service is offered here. (Photograph from Visual Education Service.)

How "Canada Dry" helped to change methods centuries old



GINGER CULTIVATION NEAR KINGSTON, JAMAICA, B.W.I.

BEFORE "Canada Dry" became such a large purchaser, the natives of Jamaica raised only a small quantity of Grade A ginger. They were able to make their living out of inferior grades of ginger grown for use as spices and extracts.

But co-operating with the Jamaica Agricultural Society, "Canada Dry" offered prizes for the best ginger grown on land prepared and cultivated according to modern agricultural methods. The prizes, ranging from £5 to £1, were awarded not only for size of ginger, but also for the superior methods of harvesting, peeling and curing it.

As a result of this work, "Canada Dry" receives the pick of the Jamaica ginger crop, and the high quality of that ginger is reflected in the quality of this distinctive ginger ale.

Definite Reason for the Wonderful Flavor of "Canada Dry"

"Canada Dry" is a better, finer ginger ale because we make very definite efforts to make it so. Beginning with such far-flung efforts as a ginger-growing competition in an island 80 miles south of Cuba, in the Caribbean Sea, "Canada Dry" pursues careful methods to obtain the purest ingredients of the highest quality. Laboratory methods prevail throughout. The proportions in which this ginger ale is blended are never allowed to vary and tests are made, every hour throughout the day, to see that they do not. The purity of "Canada Dry" is subject to hourly tests in the laboratory, too.

"Canada Dry" is carbonated according to a secret method. Thus its carbonation, a matter of careful balance affecting flavor, never varies.

Buy this fine old ginger ale, therefore, not just because of its wonderful flavor, but because it is pure, too, and really good for you. The fact that it is recommended by leading physicians of this country and Canada is proof of that!

CANADA DRY

Don't accept substitutes or imitations.

"CANADA DRY"
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
The Champagne of Ginger Ales

Extract imported from Canada and bottled in the U. S. A. by Canada Dry Ginger Ale, Incorporated, 25 West 43rd Street, New York, N. Y.
In Canada, J. J. McLaughlin Limited. Established 1890.
Chicago Branch, 203 North Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill. Telephone Central 0051.

© 1928

Another Case for-

Bayer Aspirin! The universal antidote for all sorts of aches and pains! Millions who used to have headaches, ward them off with one tablet of Bayer Aspirin. Or bring a headache that has reached its height, to a sudden stop.

Even those bone-deep aches from neuralgia are quickly dispelled the same way. Colds arrested in an hour. Broken up at any stage—quicker than cough and cold mixtures start to work.

Many women depend on Bayer Aspirin every month in the year, and are happier and healthier for its aid. A tablet or two of Bayer Aspirin has taught many a woman that systematic suffering was not "her natural lot."

The action of Bayer Aspirin is so quick and so complete, people used to think it must affect the heart. But it doesn't affect even the stomach! Doctors give it to children. And tell you to take it freely, whenever you feel pain—or feel pain coming on. With so marvelous and harmless a preventive, it is folly to suffer pain. But it is worse than folly to trust to any imitation. Bayer should be on the box, and on every tablet, *or it isn't genuine Aspirin.*

Every drugstore has the genuine Bayer Aspirin which has been prescribed by physicians for twenty-seven years. And in each package will always be found the complete, proven directions for use, whether you purchase these tablets by the bottle or in this familiar pocket box:

ASPIRIN IS THE TRADE MARK OF BAYER MANUFACTURE OF MONOACETICACIDESTER OF SALICYLICACID

Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

HERBERT C. HOOVER

Elected to Be the Thirty-first President of the United States.

(Tribune photograph.)

A PLAISANCE OF DREAMS opened this enchanting prospect to the eyes of spectators at the international exhibition of garden designs in London. Designs by the world's leading artists were displayed.
(Photograph from Associated Press

THE TALMADGE GIRLS when they were very young. A few years ago—just how many it wouldn't be polite to say—Natalie, Constance, and Norma sat for this portrait in their Brooklyn home. Wouldst recognize the three movie celebrities in this mischievous sisterhood of shining eyes? (Photograph from International.)

"Not a cough in a Film-ful" says Norma Talmadge after the Blindfold test

"When you see my new United Artists' picture, 'The Woman Disputed,' you will notice that I smoke cigarettes in several scenes.

"Not wanting to show partiality to any one of the four leading brands, I decided to make my choice via the blindfold test, which I had heard of many times. Happily, I picked OLD GOLDS.

"I found them smooth, mild and delightfully cool.

"Hereafter, when I am required to smoke I shall naturally insist on OLD GOLDS. *There's not a cough in a film-ful!*"

Norma Talmadge

NORMA TALMADGE . . . celebrated screen star . . . smoking OLD GOLDS in a scene from her latest United Artists' picture, "The Woman Disputed."

© P. Lorillard Co., Est. 1760

THE INCOMPARABLE NORMA . . . one of the best loved actresses in the history of the screen . . . famous for her rôles in "Camille" . . . "The Dove" . . . and "Kiki."

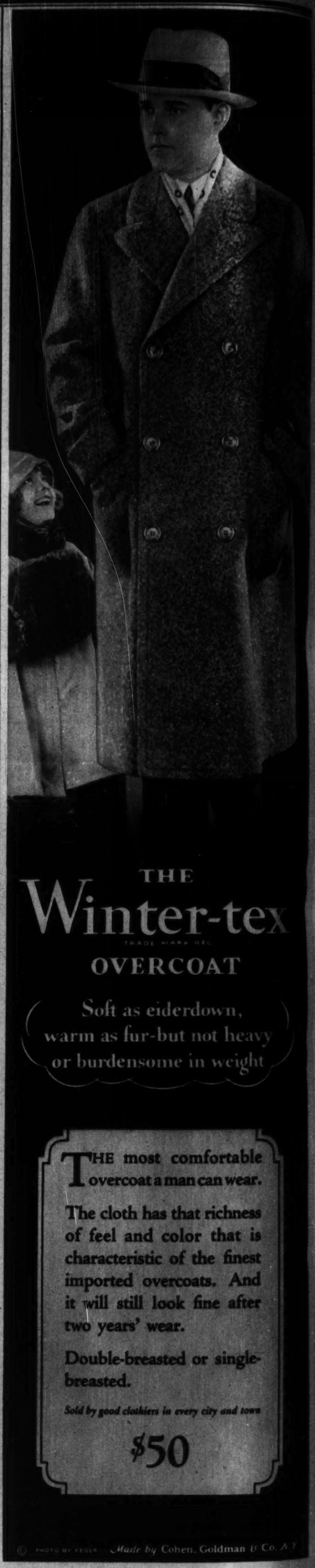
• • •

You can tell OLD GOLDS . . . just as Norma Talmadge did . . . by their honey-like smoothness . . . their *kindness to your tongue and throat.* Because OLD GOLD uses no coarse *top-leaves* of the tobacco plant . . . no withered *ground-leaves* . . . only the delicate *heart-leaves* . . . golden ripe!

Made from the *heart-leaves* of the *tobacco plant*

SMOOTHER AND *BETTER*

"not a cough in a carload"



THE Winter-tex TRADE MARK REG. OVERCOAT

Soft as eiderdown, warm as fur-but not heavy or burdensome in weight

THE most comfortable overcoat a man can wear.

The cloth has that richness of feel and color that is characteristic of the finest imported overcoats. And it will still look fine after two years' wear.

Double-breasted or single-breasted.

Sold by good clothiers in every city and town

$50

© PHOTO BY FEDER *Made by* Cohen, Goldman & Co. N.Y.

CURTIS A
senator at his
Warwick, near
foursome cons
year old grand
elect; Constan
granddaughter
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A CURTI
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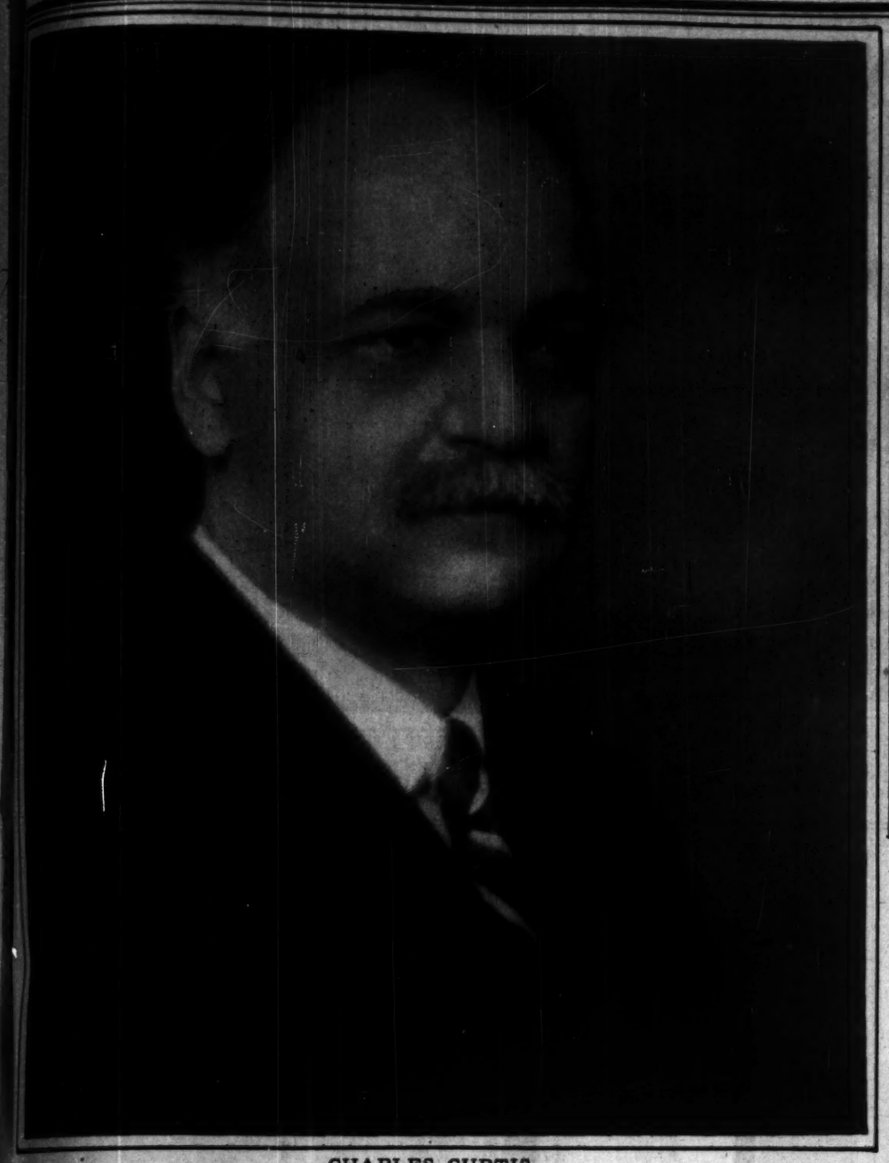


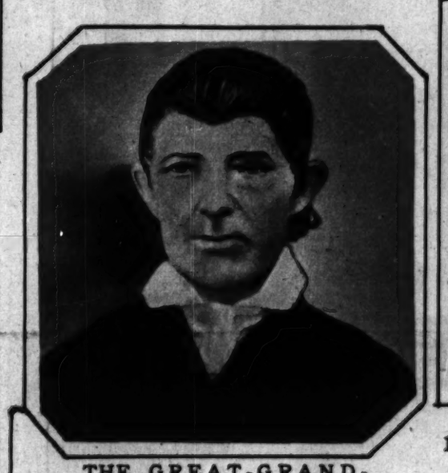
CHARLES CURTIS
Vice President-elect of the United States.
(Photograph copyright by Harris & Ewing.)

MRS. HERBERT HOOVER
The next First Lady of the Land.

HERBERT HOOVER'S FAMILY, who will be at home at the White House after March 4, 1929. Standing are Herbert Hoover Jr., Mrs. Herbert Hoover Jr., and Allan Hoover. Seated, the President-elect and Mrs. Hoover. (Photograph from Associated Press.)

CURTIS AMONG HIS OWN—The senator at his daughter's home in South Warwick, near Providence, R. I. The foursome consists of Curtis Knight, 8 year old grandson; the Vice President-elect; Constance Knight, 5 year old granddaughter, and Mrs. Leona Curtis Knight. (Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

CURTIS' ONLY SON, Harry K. Curtis, who is a Chicago attorney.
(Photograph from Associated Press.)



THE GREAT-GRANDFATHER of the President-elect, Jesse Hoover, who was one of the Quaker founders of West Branch in 1853.

HOOVER'S BIRTHPLACE in West Branch, Ia., still stands intact. It was here the future President was born on Aug. 10, 1874.
(Photograph from Associated Press.)

HOOVER'S GRANDMOTHER, Mrs. Mary Minthorn, at whose home the future President was born.
(Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

HOOVER'S FATHER, Jesse Clark Hoover, as he appeared in 1885, shortly before the death of himself and his wife left Herbert an orphan.
(Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

HOOVER'S MOTHER, Hulda Minthorn Hoover, from whom the President-elect inherited many of his sturdy Quaker qualities.
(Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

A CURTIS ANCESTOR — Wau-Kom-Gah, once chief of the Kaw Indians of Oklahoma, was the senator's great-great-grandfather.
(Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

HOOVER AS A BOY—Herbert, at the left, at the age of 5, and his brother, Theodore Jesse Hoover. (Photograph from Associated Press.)

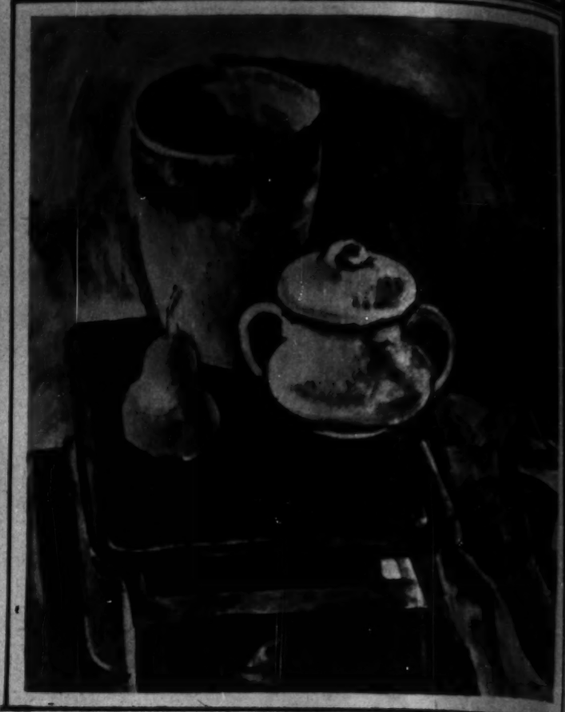
HOOVER AT 14—Theodore J. Hoover, at the left; Herbert Hoover, and Mary Hoover, now Mrs. Mary Van Ness Leavitt. The picture was taken at Salem, Ore., in 1888.
(Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

COLLEGIATE — Herbert Hoover as a junior in Leland Stanford Jr. university in 1894.
(Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

HOOVER IN BELGIUM with King Albert. The candidate's work as chairman for the relief of Belgium in the World war brought him to the attention of the whole world. (Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

A $2,500 PRIZE PAINTING—J. Theodore Johnson's "The Black Mantilla" was awarded the Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Logan medal and cash at the forty-first annual exhibition of American paintings and sculpture at Chicago's Art institute. Conservatives were annoyed over some of the decisions.
(Photograph from Art Institute.)

ULTRA-MODERN—"Arrangement," by Arthur B. Carles, received another Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Logan medal and $1,500. Whereupon there arose from the conservatives the age-old question: "But—is it art?"
(Photograph from Art Institute.)



"TRUE ART LIES IN CONCEALING ART"—The jury, composed of five modernists and one conservative, gave this "Still Life," by Max Weber, the Potter Palmer gold medal and $1,000 cash.
(Photograph from Art Institute.)

Is there any relation between better

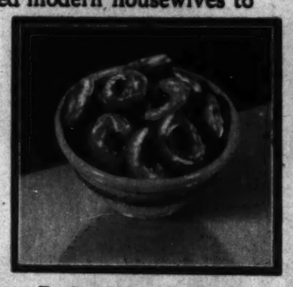
Fried Foods

and an Odorless Kitchen?

MOST emphatically, yes! The usual complaint about the ordinary frying fat is that it smokes up the kitchen—and that foods fried in it are greasy.

These two objections led modern housewives to fry with Mazola.

Mazola is a pure vegetable oil—itself as good to eat as the golden corn from which it comes. It contains no moisture to sputter. It will not smoke when frying. This means a cheerful, odorless, smokeless kitchen.



For better fried foods and an odorless kitchen, fry with Mazola

You will find Mazola quickly "sears over" your frying foods, seals in their natural, delicate flavors and imparts its own goodness to the food.

Also—the economy of Mazola is unusual. Merely strain it after frying and use it over and over again. It carries no odors or flavors.

Here is a simple recipe for the most delicious Shoe String Potatoes you ever enjoyed:

When ready to serve, Mazola-fried foods are absolutely greaseless

Take one and one-half pounds of Irish Potatoes—scrape and pare them—cut into match-like strips. Then rinse, dry on a towel, put into a frying basket and fry in deep Mazola, hot enough to brown a bit of bread in one minute, 395 degrees F. Drain on paper, dust with salt and serve.

Send for this book today!

"The Modern Method of Preparing Delightful Foods" contains nearly 300 new recipes. Send 10c (stamps or coin) to Corn Products Refining Co., P. O. Box 171, Trinity Station, New York City.

A new note in table silver

Sheets-Rockford Silverplate strikes a new note in luxurious table ware. Never before have so many desirable features been included in the fashioning and design of plated flat silver.

The Bradford pattern is typical of Sheets-Rockford craftsmanship. The beauty of this American pattern lies in its simplicity, daintiness and charm. A rich finish closely resembling platinum appeals to the woman of refined tastes. Like all Sheets-Rockford Silverplate, flatware of the Bradford pattern is extra heavy plated and reinforced at points of wear. The reverse side of every piece is patterned and finished to harmonize.

Lifetime Guarantee

Sold at your favorite store

SHEETS
ROCKFORD
SILVERPLATE
HEAVIER THAN STANDARD FOR FIFTY YEARS

SHEETS-ROCKFORD SILVER COMPANY, ROCKFORD, ILL.

Charming EYES instantly!

TOUCH your lashes with Maybelline. No matter how scant they may be, they will instantly appear much longer, delightfully luxuriant and dark. The lovely, rich fringe which Maybelline makes of your lashes will impart a striking new note of charm to your whole appearance, for it will transform your eyes into deep, shadowy pools, expressive and noticeably beautiful. Used regularly by millions of women in all parts of the world. Insist upon genuine Maybelline because it is easier to apply, and is harmless.

Solid or Liquid Maybelline, Black or Brown. 75c at all toilet goods counters

MAYBELLINE CO., CHICAGO

Liquid form

Solid form

Maybelline
Eyelash Beautifier

READ THE FASCINATING MOVIE REVIEW

By Mae Tinee—*In the Tribune today!*

WALES IN DARKEST AFRICA—There was great excitement in the land of Ham when the Prince of Wales, good-will salesman of the British empire, arrived for a four-month tour. This was the array of chiefs of the Kenya tribes assembled to greet him on his arrival at Nairobi, in east Africa.

PICTURE ME—Personifying the zenith of so-called Nordic culture as he presented a framed portrait to a dusky African potentate, the British heir apparent stood face to face with primal savagery.
(Photographs copyright by Pacific and Atlantic.)

Dorothy Gray

The TRIPLE THREAT

THREE ominous warnings signal the approach of age, and show that tire and time are beginning to destroy a woman's loveliness. The three threats are these: a drooping of the underchin, a crêpiness of throat, and a deepening of wrinkles at the corners of eyes and mouth.

It was Dorothy Gray who discovered how the years put their first marks on throat and chin and eye, and how—still more swiftly—neglect will leave these same marks, so that even a young woman looks middle-aged if she neglects her skin. This is all so needless.

If you would retain—or regain—the youthful charm of clean-cut chinline and smooth, fresh skin, follow the simple scientific treatments which Dorothy Gray evolved.

These treatments are readily available to Chicago women at the charming Dorothy Gray salon, 900 Michigan Avenue, North. Please telephone Whitehall 5421 for appointments. Here, and at leading Chicago shops, you may obtain the exquisite Dorothy Gray preparations for your home use.

DOROTHY GRAY
900 MICHIGAN AVENUE, NORTH
Salons in: NEW YORK LOS ANGELES SAN FRANCISCO WASHINGTON ATLANTIC CITY
© D. G. 1928

"BEAUTY is only skin deep"
. . . so says the old proverb. Antoinette Donnelly, Tribune beauty expert, tells her readers how to achieve beauty. Don't miss her articles
In the Tribune today and every day!

Bishop's Fine Furs

NO finer example of superb styling and irreproachable quality is to be found anywhere. Bishop Furs stand for all that you look for and expect and a good deal more. The admiration you incite wherever you appear in a Bishop Coat is ample proof of your good judgment.

42754
A beautiful coat of Honey Beige Dyed Caracul with Stone Marten trimming. Very chic and stylish.
$845

42683
American Mink Coat with tailored shawl collar. Fancy paneled front and cuffs.
$2150

45392
Nothing could be smarter than this Honey Beige Ermine tailored, self-trimmed Coat with paneled front and border.
$895

42859
Distinctive and luxurious, this "Casaba Gaiyak" Karakul Coat with Silver Rose Fox trimming.
$995

It pays to trade where you trade in safety

A. Bishop & Co.

The old reliable Furriers, Hatters and Haberdashers
Established—Randolph at Wabash Southeast Corner—1868

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...erplate strikes a new ...table ware. Never ...y desirable features ...the fashioning and ...silver.

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...Guarantee

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...TS ...D ...PLATE ...FOR FIFTY YEARS

...COMPANY, ROCKFORD, ILL.

...rming EYES instantly!

TOUCH your lashes with Maybelline. ...matter how scant they may ...they will instantly appear ...h longer, delightfully luxuri-...and dark. The lovely, rich ...ge which Maybelline makes ...your lashes will impart a ...king new note of charm to ...ppearance, for it will trans-...e into deep, shadowy pools ...noticeably beautiful. Used ...millions of women in all parts ...d. Insist upon genuine ...ecause it is easier to apply. ...es.

...oid Maybelline, Black or ...at all toilet goods counters ...LLINE CO., CHICAGO

...elline ...utifier

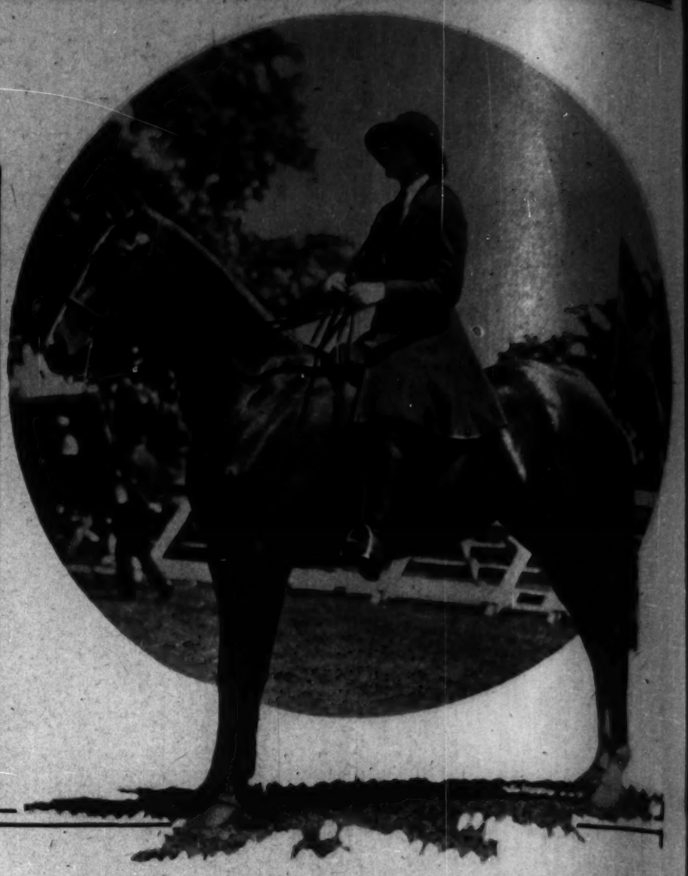
...OVIE REVIEW ...une today!

Society

THE THREE LANGHORNE SISTERS of Virginia staged a private reunion on the occasion of Lady Astor's visit to New York. There are Mrs. Robert H. Brand, Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson, and the British M. P. (Photograph from Wide World.)

AN ASTOR AND HER PRINCE —Recent American invasions on the part of European nobility include that of Prince and Princess Serge Obolensky. The princess was once Muriel Astor of New York. (Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

BRIDE OF A DU PONT—The former Miss Margaret Lewis of San Antonio is now Mrs. Henry Belin Du Pont of Wilmington. Her husband is a nephew of Pierre S. Du Pont, one of the reigning heads of the famous Delaware social, political, and industrial oligarchy. (Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)



TO WED SWEDISH COUNT—Miss Estelle R. Manville, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Edward Manville of New York, is to become the bride of Count Folke Bernadotte the first of next month. The wedding, at Pleasantville, N. Y., will be attended by a large group of Swedish royalty. (Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

"A Smile in Every Blade with this New Way of Shaving"

"I WAS a creature of habit. I shaved with the same old razor for years . . . But I heard so much about this new way of shaving, I determined to try the Gem . . . What a difference when I discovered the 'Light-touch Shave'! At the lightest touch my whiskers were off . . . And each Gem is perfect! I tell you there *is* a smile in every blade!"

THE GEM GUARANTEE:
So confident are we that Gem is superior on every count that we make this offer. Buy a Gem Razor Outfit at your dealer's. If Gem doesn't give you more comfort per shave, more shaves per blade, return the set and we will refund your full purchase price.
Gem Safety Razor Corp., Brooklyn, N.Y.

GEM double life Blades

See the 1929 Gaytees Style Show now at your own shoe store

Two versions of the low-cuff style with the new cross-strap that adjusts to snugness over the slimmest ankle. At left, black, brown or gray wool jersey with rayon cuff. At right, brown or gray rayon-and-jersey.

New Models! New and Smarter Lines!

New and Lighter Weights!

This new pointed-back style has the double advantage of slender lines and extra spatter protection. Above left, gunmetal or brown rayon-and-worsted, with cross-strap and contrasting cuffs. Above right, rayon-and-jersey, also with contrasting cuffs. Both styles have fast-color linings throughout.

The new So-lite Gaytees. Made entirely of feather-weight rubber, they can be snapped on or off in a second. Light-weight, fast-color cloth linings make them smooth-fitting and comfortable. In brown, gunmetal or tan-and-brown.

Six new features you will find in the 1929 Gaytees

1. New styles! Snug-adjusting cross-straps; turn-down cuffs; a new pointed-back style. (Slender lines and spatter protection too!)
2. New colors! The new rosy browns and tans; the tannish grays; black.
3. New fabrics! Wools. Rayon-and-wool mixtures. All-rubber.
4. New lasts that fit the new winter shoes! New heels, and four different heights mean a trim fit for every kind of shoe.
5. Lighter weight in every pair—yet full protection against driving rain and drifting snow.
6. Fast-color linings!

New Gaytees, utterly different from the heavy, clumsy overshoes of past years! As different as your smart, stubby little red and green and purple umbrellas are from the black, gangly affairs that used to make rainy days even darker!

See the Style Show of 1929 Gaytees at your own shoe store. Then, when you buy your winter shoes, ask to have them fitted with the Gaytees that match your new winter costume.

We think you will be astonished at the low price range of these new Gaytees. They run from $2.50 to $6.

Look for the name "Gaytees" inside the cuff of every pair. Made only by

United States Rubber Company

Gaytees – *the Tailored Overshoes*

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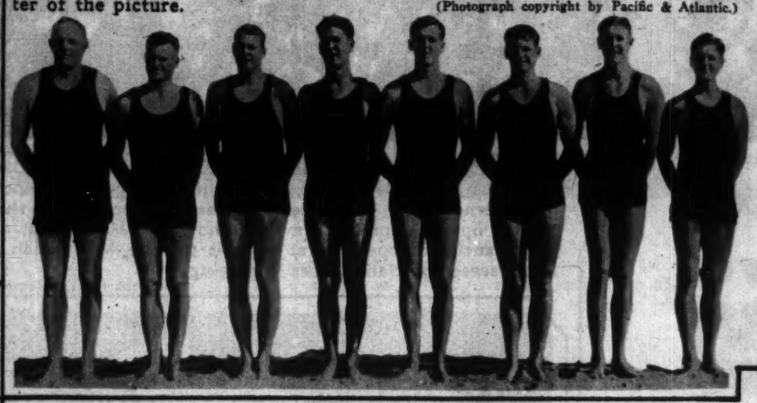
BELGIUM'S GRATITUDE TO HERBERT HOOVER for his labors in war relief is expressed by this memorial, a gift to Stanford university. It portrays the Egyptian goddess Isis, symbol of growing grain and motherhood, wearing an eternal veil of mystery. (Photograph from Underwood & Underwood.)

BURYING THE WAR HATCHET—For the first time in history a former British prime minister spoke in the German reichstag when Ramsay MacDonald, ex-Labor premier, delivered a world peace address in behalf of an international committee. Mr. MacDonald appears standing near the center of the picture. (Photograph copyright by Pacific & Atlantic.)



MILLIONAIRES AND CHAMPIONS—Col. Edward Fletcher, capitalist of San Diego, Cal., at the left, is the proud father of seven tall sons who have won swimming distinction. The sons are Edward Jr., sectional champion; Charles, former world champion 220-yard breast stroke; Lawrence, of the Stanford swimming team; Willis, University of Oregon team; Steve, Pacific coast champion; and Ferdinand and Eugene, breast stroke medalists. All but Eugene are six footers, and he is only 14 years old. (Photograph from Underwood & Underwood.)

A GOWN WITH A RARE HISTORY—It was originally worn by Barbara Negley, grandmother of Secretary Mellon of the treasury, and is displayed here by Anna Negley, great-great-granddaughter of Barbara. Miss Anna wore it in the centennial pageant of a Pittsburgh church. (Photograph from International.)

Come to Our FACTORY or Loop Salesroom

Kroll Kabs

* Loop Salesroom Prices Are the Same as at Factory

SPECIAL SELLING!

For a limited time only we are offering these special prices in Kroll Kabs and Kribs. Immediate action is necessary if you want to share in the unusual savings.

Ask About Our Budget Plan.

Kroll Coach, $27.50

OTHERS ALSO REDUCED

Regular Value	
$40.00	Now $29.75
45.00	Now 33.50
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Send for FREE Style Booklet

Combination, $24.75

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$40.00	Now $29.75
45.00	Now 34.50
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A Great Value

Sleepers, $19.75

OTHERS ALSO REDUCED

Regular Value	
$40.00	Now $24.75
45.00	Now 33.75
55.00	Now 39.75

Kroll Kribs

Of the same high quality and at the same low prices as Kroll Kabs! Drop-side style, in shaded green, pink, blue, or ivory. $16.75 values . . $9.75

Doll Carriages For Xmas Now on Display

$10.75

RESERVE YOURS NOW!
Largest Variety in Chicago!

English doll coaches, combination doll coaches and others in all the latest colors now on display. Prices range from $4.75 to $22.00.

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Tues., Thurs., Sats., at Factory only
Open Daily Until 6 P. M.
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Chicago Raby (Kroll Bros.) Carriage Co.

*LOOP SALESROOM
177 N. State St., Second Floor
(Next to the Chicago Theatre)
FACTORY
1621-23 W. Roosevelt Road
(Near Ashland Boulevard)

NOTE—We repair and refinish. Phone Canal 6060 for FREE estimate

She never knew what displeased him!

WHAT was it that had sent him away? Her clothes? Her manners? Her conversation? Surely she had not failed in these. She did not realize that her neglected finger-nails had displeased him.

Keep your finger-nails neat with a La Cross Nail File. At drug, department stores, 10c to 45c.

SCHNEPEL BROTHERS, Inc. Newark, N. J.

La Cross NAIL FILES
NIPPERS SCISSORS
TWEEZERS
MANICURE SETS

"At eleven o'clock— CEASE FIRING!"

The word flashed along the front line trenches. . . . John Bryden, at the very dawning of peace, stepped into the jaws of almost certain death.

Read this dramatic story of the first Armistice Day!

ONE HOUR TO GO

By Thomas Boyd

In the Woman's Section today!

WALK-OVER

A respected trade-mark

For over fifty years—the Walk-Over Trade-mark has stood for the highest quality in material, design, style and workmanship.

The Rex two-shoe of brown or black pliable calfskin with Foot-shaped heels to assure a permanent snug ankle fitting.

$8.50

125 SOUTH STATE STREET
14 SOUTH DEARBORN
4700 Sheridan Road; 1315 East 63rd; 1342 East 71st St; 8440 South Halsted; 4052 W. Madison; 607 Davis St., Evanston. Also Elgin, Rockford, Gary and South Bend. Order by mail if not located near Walk-Over dealer.

In a "LUCKEE GIRL FOR STOUTS" the heavier figure . . . is beautiful

Even though your figure is not slender it can still be beautiful—in a "Luckee Girl for Stouts".

"Luckee Girl for Stouts" looks exactly like a regular "Luckee Girl"—that charming garment which molds the figure in such soft and lovely lines.

And it has the same fine qualities; material that is easily washed—no steels, no binding stays, no elastic on the sides. It has "Luckee Girl's" beautiful design—with those patented features for which all Mollie Mayers Creations are famous.

But "Luckee Girl for Stouts" is reinforced within, so that the full figure is proportioned to the correct dimensions.

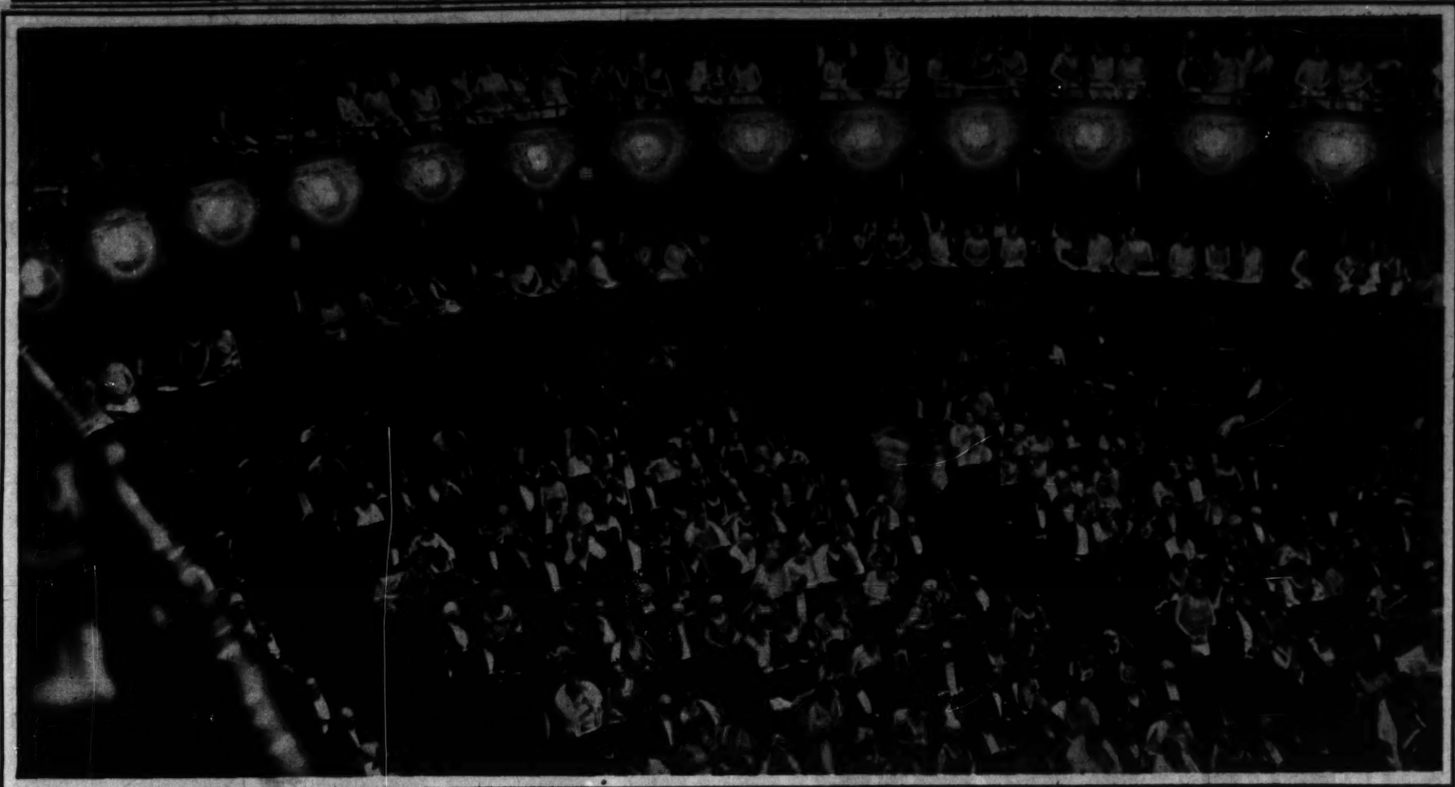
Prices are the same as those of "Luckee Girl"—starting at $6.95. Sizes range from 36 to 46.

If your favorite store does not yet feature this new wonder garment, write to Mollie Mayers herself, at the studio, 717 Fifth Avenue.

In "Luckee Girl for Stouts" the heavier figure is beautiful

Mollie Mayers, Inc.
Studio: 717 Fifth Avenue
Showrooms and Executive Offices
31-37 E. 31st Street
New York City
In Canada: Woolnough Corsetiers, Toronto
Creators of "Lovers-form" "Mol-May" "Luckee Bandeaux"

★ Trade Mark Registered



THE GOLDEN HORSESHOE BLAZES AGAIN—Dazzlingly gorgeous in jeweled finery, the creme de la creme of social New York turned out in full force for the seasonal opening of the Metropolitan opera. More than a mere show, it was an event of major importance; for opera's first night is the rite with which the new social season officially comes into being.
(Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

A MODEL MODEL—Mme. Dorys, adjudged the most beautiful mannequin in all France, set English eyes to shining when she displayed this evening wrap on a visit to London. (Photograph from Wide World.)

THE GRAF ZEPPELIN STOWAWAY—Clarence Terhune, the 19-year-old caddy who stole a trans-Atlantic ride on the ocean-flying dirigible. (Photograph from Associated Press.)

NO HAND AT THE HELM—This plane rode rough wind currents a mile above Chicago while its pilot, Capt. Bill Vermilya, sat astride the fuselage. When it got out of its course, he resumed his position at the controls. (Photograph from International.)

Children's Health-Expert Advises Mothers

"I am very sure, she says, "that children suffer more from chapped skin than any other winter ailment"

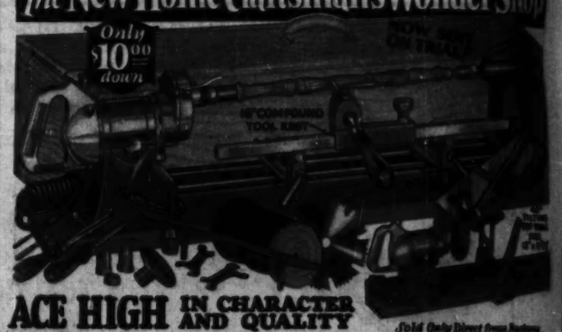
"I FIND that many mothers neglect that common, age-old and really painful malady—chapped skin. Let's not forget that children are too impatient to dry their hands thoroughly; that mittens won't stay on; that bare knees are bound to get rough and red and cracked from wind and cold; that snow will sift through to little wrists and down past collars to tender necks and chins. Let's aim to keep our children healthy and out-of-doors in winter, but let's make them comfortable too!"

In protecting your children against sore, chapped skin, you will find a new and better aid this winter—Campana's Italian Balm, the original skin softener. Invented by Dr. Campana, internationally-famous Italian skin specialist, Italian Balm restores the natural moisture to skin, keeping it smooth and soft and comfortable. It banishes chapped skin overnight. Children like it because it does not sting even when applied to skin that is cracked open.

Italian Balm is better because it combines, for the first time, safe and soothing skin-healing ingredients with certain imported, most valued essential oils. Its discovery was made by a noted man who spent years in studying the skin and its requirements.

Approved by Good Housekeeping. First sold in Canada, where it has been the favorite winter skin-protector for years. At drug and department stores in two sizes of bottles—35c and 60c. Free travel-size sample sent on request to anyone writing the Campana Corporation, 21 Lincoln Way, Batavia, Illinois.

The New Home Craftsman's Wonder Shop



ACE HIGH IN CHARACTER AND QUALITY

Sold Only Direct from Factory

Portable—Interchangeable
Complete RED JACKET HOME WORK SHOP

The Red Jacket Combination of Electric Tools brings you a Red Jacket Band Saw, Red Jacket Master Drill Motor with direct drive to Waco Craftsman's wood turning lathe (Cap. 9"x36"), compound and 18" rests, tilt top mitre saw with depth and side gauges, scroll and jig saw, accessories for portable and stationary power drilling, buffing, grinding and cleaning. Attaches to light socket and converts work bench into complete private tool and machine shop. A complete chest of electrically driven tools designed for use of tool lovers and men who create, repair and appreciate handy tools at home.

Make It Yourself!
Exclusive Features with Waco
All Aluminum Master Drill Motor. 70% Ring Saw Table. 13x11½" Patent Compound Tool Rests. Finest Quality Hand Tools. Unconditional Guarantee. Unlimited Service.
Ask 7,000 Waco Owners

45° Tilt Top Table

Make Things at Home Electrically!

Send coupon at once for information valuable to those interested in beautiful handiwork. It is FREE. Tells how easy it is to operate Red Jacket set of tools and lists advantages and privileges free to member craftsmen.

Free Special Crafts Course

Also blueprint service free to Red Jacket Shop owners—all there is about handicraft methods, raw materials, woods, carving, sewing, turning, designing, carpentering, decorating taught by special correspondence.

The Famous Waco Guarantee
If it is not what you want when you get it—send it back.

free BLUE PRINTS

Buy on Your Own Terms
Only $10 down. Discount for cash. Easy monthly payments.

Send the Coupon
Interesting Literature Free

Waco Tool Works, Inc.
1216 W. Kinzie St., Chicago
Mar. Dept. T11. Please send me free literature on Red Jacket Assemblies and FREE Services.
Name .....
Address .....

Save $23.00
Buy from the Dealer you know and have confidence in
NOW $39.50
WAS $62.50

The elimination of costly resale expense and greatly increased production has made it possible for us to reduce the price of our finest motor-driven brush model to $39.50. You now buy it at your dealer's store as you would any household necessity.

Compare this machine with any built regardless of price. None is more efficient, none cleans faster or handles *easier*. Beating Brush action loosens deeply *embedded* dirt. Sweeping Brush Action and Powerful Suction bags it along with *all* surface dirt and litter. Only such a combination insures *thorough* cleaning.

We guarantee entire machine for Two Years. Approved by Good Housekeeping Institute and Priscilla Proving Plant. If you don't know the Hamilton Beach Dealer nearest you, write us for his name and complete details.

HAMILTON BEACH MFG. CO., RACINE, WIS. Subsidiary of Scovill Mfg. Co.—assets over $33,000,000 and a record of 126 years of successful manufacturing

Hamilton Beach *Vacuum Cleaner*
MOTOR-DRIVEN BEATING BRUSH WITH SWEEPING BRUSH ACTION

The Latest Dictate of the Youthful Mode

They're snug, comfortable—of course. But above all they're SMART.

More—"STANDARD" SPATTEES and SPATTEE SHORTS accentuate the Diana-like slimness of youthful limbs.

To be "SPATTED" this winter is to be in step with those who lead the procession.

"STANDARD" SPATTEES are tailored from the exclusive, all-wool, shower-proof "RAUTEX"—a lightweight fabric with the shape-conforming springiness so necessary for lasting smartness.

You'll be delighted with the season's smartest colorings in solid, heather and tweed mixtures. At the better Departments, Hosiery and Shoe Stores.

SPATTEES

Registered Standard Trade Mark

SPATTEES

Tailored by S. HAUH & CO., 310-18 Sixth Ave., New York City

CORDAY
15 RUE DE LA PAIX, PARIS
Parfumeur to the Modern Woman

orchidée bleue — toujours moi — femme du jour

IMPORTED BY LIONEL, 20-22 WEST 57TH ST., NEW YORK

MENUS FOR THE BUSY HOUSEWIFE!
The Tribune Cookbook, by Jane Eddington in the Woman's Section today, gives you practical and pleasing menus for the entire week!

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE IS THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

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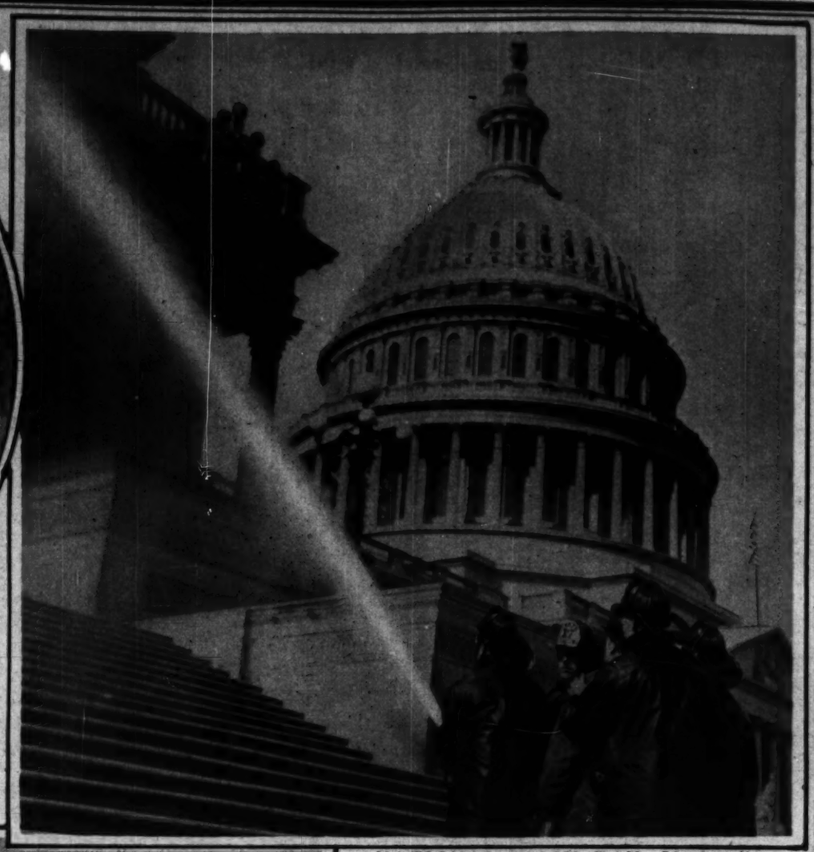
xpert
hers

the natural moisture to skin, keeping it smooth and soft and comfortable. It banishes chapped skin over night. Children like it because it does not sting even when applied to skin that is cracked open.

Italian Balm is better because it combines, for the first time, safe and soothing skin-healing ingredients with certain imported, most valued essential oils. Its dis- made by a noted man years in studying the ts requirements. d by Good House- First sold in Canada, has been the favorite n-protector for years. nd department stores of bottles — 35c and ravel-size sample sent to anyone writing the Corporation, 21 Lin- Batavia, Illinois.

SCOTLAND HONORS A FAVORITE SON—Sir James Barrie, the beloved novelist and playwright, receives the freedom of the city from the chief magistrate of Jedburgh. Sir James had opened a bazaar designed to raise funds for purchase of a Jedburgh house where Mary, Queen of Scots, once lived.

(Photograph from Wide World.)



NATIONAL WASH DAY—If cleanliness is next to godliness, the capitol at Washington should be a saintly place—for a little while. But, woe unto figures of speech, the city's firemen bathe the grand old building only once a year!

(Photograph from Associated Press.)

AN EXTRACTION SPECIALIST WORKS ON THE DOGS OF WAR—A paravane, employed for destruction of mines, is lowered from the Orella, one of six destroyers being built for Chile in England. Trailed in the water, the paravane cuts the cables of mines and brings them floating to the surface. They are then destroyed by gunfire.

(Photograph from International.)

FROM WAITRESS TO FOLLIES GIRL—Rose Mariella was, in a manner of speaking, blooming unseen as a waitress in a New York restaurant until Flo Ziegfeld appeared. Presto! She is now in training for a role in the newest Ziegfeld production.

(Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

Christmas

Is only a month away. Give that most prized yet inexpensive gift. It will be treasured more than all others—*your Photograph.*

Present this advertisement at the Studio and you will receive

Six Famous Gibson Photographs for $5

Regular Price $30 per dozen

THE GIBSON STUDIOS

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Phone Central 3065 Open Sundays 10 till 4

OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL CHRISTMAS

DON'T GET FOOLED REFUSE IMITATIONS

DEMAND TIM'S CAP

TAILOR MADE OF 100% WORSTED

BOYS CHILDREN $1.50

GIRLS BOYS CHILDREN $1.00

MEN $1.65

LADIES MEN $1.25

A 25¢ TIM'S GIFT BOX FREE

FOR SALE *at* LEADING STORES

LOOK FOR TIM'S LABEL DEMAND BOX

TIM'S CAP CORPORATION 50-54 West 17th St. N.Y.

A WHOLE BARREL OF FUN!

Eight Full Pages of Comics in Colors . . . .

. . . . in the Tribune today!

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Sold Only Direct from Factory

Make It Yourself!

Exclusive Features with Waco

All Aluminum Master Drill Motor. Tilting Saw Table. 13x 11½" Patent Compound Tool Rests. Finest Quality Hand Tools Unconditional Guarantee. Unlimited Service.

Ask 7,000 Waco Owners

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ST. MORITZ, society's winter playground in the Swiss Alps, crowns the world like a glittering jewel

THE MARQUISE DE POLIGNAC is one of the smartest women in international society. As the former Miss Nina Crosby she was very popular in the Newport set. She married into an aristocratic French family of the same prominence today as it held in the time of Marie Antoinette. Here she is ready for a day's skiing, wearing a chic costume of Vionnet design but hatless, for even berets are discarded by "skieurs sérieux" at St. Moritz. Madame de Polignac adores the invigorating air full on her face. Yet although her skin is thoroughly tanned, she keeps its texture fine and smooth, using Pond's Two Creams for their "swift, dependable results."

Deep tanned

by Alpine winter sports

AN AMERICAN-BORN MARQUISE

maintains the Fine Texture of her Skin

MADAME DE POLIGNAC spends two months of the winter season at St. Moritz where she is outstanding because of her unique piquancy and verve. She dances as gracefully as she skis and her lithe, slim figure moves through the ballroom with distinctive charm. Her sincere grey eyes, well poised head, and sun-tanned skin with its glow of health make her a striking example of a fine type perfected

THE Marquise de Polignac is one of the smartest and most delightful women in French society. At St. Moritz, where she spends two months of the winter season, she is a piquant and striking personality. Her sparkling wit and charm make her an acknowledged favorite in this colony of cosmopolitans who, in the shadow of the snow-clad Alps, seek their pleasure under azure skies and ardent sun.

Madame de Polignac is an indefatigable sportswoman. Like all the rest of the smart world she spends her day in chic sports attire skating, skiing, "bobbing," in the sun-drenched snow. And at night she turns into an elegante of the sophisticated world, and dances till morning in *grande toilette*.

Fascinating though it is—this life of thrilling activity, of sports by day and formal functions by night, makes terrific demands upon a woman's looks. The contradictory delights of blazing sun, sweeping winds and exhilarating cold, brown all skins rapidly—burn them black.

The heavy tan is fashionable. But without precautions the texture of the skin would become as coarsened and wrinkled as old shoes.

The Marquise de Polignac's beautiful satin-smooth shoulders and arms are shown to full advantage in décolletage, she is as lovely in evening dress as in her smartest sports attire. Although deeply tanned, she manages to keep her complexion clear, fine, smooth.

When asked how she managed with such apparent ease to achieve a result most women find so difficult, she replied:—"I like to take part in all the winter sports. But the cold, dry air would draw and chap my skin unless I carefully protected it and kept it soft and supple. For myself I prefer Pond's Two Creams. They give swift, dependable results."

BUT it is not only at St. Moritz that the Marquise finds Pond's indispensable. "When I motor in the Midi, or the Basses Pyrénées, Pond's serve me equally well," she continued. "In these warmer countries I also use Pond's Skin Freshener to tone and liven up my skin.

"And when I am in Paris these three guardians keep my skin smooth and firm and white. In fact," she concluded, with a flashing smile, "I have got the Pond's habit completely."

And this is how Madame de Polignac uses her invaluable Pond's:

With an upward and outward movement of her fingertips she spreads Pond's Cold Cream generously over her face and neck for thorough cleansing. She does this at least twice a day, and of course when retiring. The fine soothing cream melts into all the tiny pores of the skin, loosening the grime, secretions and powder collected "when the skin breathes."

Then, with Pond's new fairy weight Cleansing Tissues, dainty, ample and convenient, she gently removes the cream carrying the dirt with it. A second application of cream, removed by the soft Tissues, makes the skin immaculate to the depths of the pores.

Now she dashes on the Skin Freshener—Pond's tonic which leaves the face with that gorgeously fresh feeling. It tones up the thoroughly cleansed skin and sets it tingling with new life and color.

When she prepares for a day in the open or is dressing for the evening, she lightly applies Pond's Vanishing Cream before she powders. It forms a protection against all unfavorable climatic conditions, and is a perfect base for powder—a final touch of perfection like the frosted bloom of untouched grapes.

Follow yourself Pond's four fascinating steps to beauty. They will keep your skin exquisite, entrancing—a constant joy and satisfaction to you.

It is not only at St. Moritz the Marquise de Polignac finds Pond's an aid. On her dressing table, in her traveling bag, wherever she goes, go Poud's Two Creams and Skin Freshener in these choice containers of translucent sea green glass

You can buy Pond's 4 delightful preparations in the familiar containers at any drug or department store

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8 PAGES OF COMICS

Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

NOVEMBER 11, 1928

8 PAGES OF COMICS

THE LUMPS

SIDNEY SMITH

CABLEGRAM

CHESTER WELL AND HAPPY— GREAT HELP TO ME— AM MAKING A BANKER OUT OF HIM— LET HIM STAY AND LEARN THE BUSINESS— WOULD MISS HIM TERRIBLY IF HE LEFT— WILL BRING HIM WHEN I COME WHICH I HOPE WILL BE SOON— LOVE FROM CHESTER AND BEST WISHES FROM UNCLE BIM

WELL GOLIATH— CHESTER WILL BE WITH US SOON— IN THE MEANTIME— WE'LL PROMENADE THE BOULEVARD AND GIVE THE WORLD A PEEK AT A COUPLE OF BLUE RIBBON WINNERS—

WHAT A BEAUTIFUL CHILD— MAY I JUST LOOK AT HIM FOR A MOMENT?

CERTAINLY

ISN'T HE TOO CUNNING FOR WORDS

OH JO— THAT PRECIOUS BABY— JUST LOOK AT THOSE EYES

WHAT A PRETTY BABY— YOU HAPPY LITTLE THING— I WISH YOUR FATHER WOULD SELL YOU— I'D LIKE TO BUY YOU— COOTCHIE— COOTCHIE—

OH!!— YOU DEAR LITTLE THING— OH YOU DARLING— ISN'T HE SWEET

OH LOOK! ISN'T THAT THE MOST ADORABLE CHILD

THE DARLING

THE DEAR LITTLE INNOCENT— JUST SEE THAT SMILE— YOU PRECIOUS

DON'T YOU WANT TO PINCH HIM

LOOK AT THOSE LITTLE DIMPLES

YOU DARLING LITTLE ANGEL— I COULD JUST PICK YOU UP IN MY ARMS AND SQUEEZE YOU

I COULD JUST STEAL YOU

OH YOU LITTLE HONEYUMPKINS— YOU'RE SO SWEET— I WANT TO BITE YOU— I COULD HUG YOU TO PIECES— GIVE ME A BIG KISS— YUM— YUM— YUM—

YEOW

SAY— KID— WHAT IS THIS POWER YOU HAVE OVER WOMEN?

GOO!

I'M GOIN' TO GET YOU HOME— BEFORE SOME OF THESE LOVE SICK MAIDENS ELOPE WITH YOU— AND PUT YOU IN A CAGE— OH WELL— LIKE FATHER— LIKE SON—

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Pond's Cold
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Detroit Co.

HAROLD TEEN

HAROLD! I WANT YOU TO WEAR MY LOCKET WITH A WISP OF MY HAIR IN IT—IN TH' BIG GAME TOMORROW!

HOT DARN! AIN'T THAT SOMEP'N! IT'LL BRING ME LUCK SUGAR LAMB!

OH! GIRLS! LOOKEE! BUTTACUP HERE WEARS A LOCKET. DI! MI!

YOU'D GIVE YOUR RIGHT EYE TO HOLD IT FOR TWO MINUTES, BOZO!

YOU COOKIES KNOW WHAT DAY THIS IS? "ARMISTICE DAY" TEN YEARS AGO TH' DOUGHBOYS WENT THROUGH 'EM LIKE NOBODY'S BIZNESS—'AT'S HOW I WANT YOU BUN DUSTERS TO CRASH 'EM TODAY—LET'S GO!

PSST! LOOK AT TH' BULL NECK! HE PLAYS TACKLE. THAT BIG BOY!

I FEEL RUTHLESS! PLAY ME THROUGH HIM—TH' BIGGER THEY ARE TH' HARDER THEY FALL!

THERE LILLUMS! HE'S GOING TO BE ALL RIGHT!

OHHH? HAROLD IS DOWN HE'S BADLY HURT? OHHH! DEAR!

NAW! HE GOT HIT ON THE HEAD—NO ONE COULD EVER HURT HIM THERE. HEH! HEH!

NOW NOW, KID AT'TA BABY! BUCK UP!

I'M OKAY, GRAMPS! I'LL SINK THAT BIG TANK YET!

HEH! HEH! HEH!

HER LOCKET! WHERZZIT?

SIG-NULS! FOHTY-TWO FOHTY-FOH! SEEX-TEEN! SHIFT!

HOLD EVER'THING! I LOST SOMEP'N!

LES' GET GOIN'

I FOUND IT! THAT BIG BIMBO SMASHED HER LOCKET AND TH' WISP OF HAIR IS GONE!

?

BUTCH! PLAY ME THROUGH THAT PIANO MOVER!

SIG-NULS! EIGHTO-SIXO-SEVEN—SHIFT——

COM'ON!

Y'WILL SQUISH HER LOCKET?

WASN'T IT SPLENDID, SHEIKIE—THAT EIGHTY YARD RUN THROUGH THAT BIG FELLOW?

TH' LOCKET DID IT LAMB'S LETTUCE! AFTER HE BUSTED IT—IT WAS JUST TOO BAD FOR HIM!

Chicago Sunday Tribune.
NOVEMBER 11, 1928

Moon Mullins

KAYO MULLINS! YOU MARCH RIGHT BACK HERE, YOUNG MAN — I TOLD YOU NOT TO LET ME CATCH YOU WEARING MY NEW FALL HAT FOR A FOOTBALL HEAD GUARD AGAIN.

WELL YOU AINT CAUGHT ME YET, EMMY!

HEAVENLY DAYS! I TOLD YOU LAST NIGHT THAT MY FRIEND MRS. TUG WILSON GIVE ME TWO FINE TICKETS TO THE FOOTBALL GAME DOWN AT THE STATE UNIVERSITY TO-DAY. WHY HAVENT YOU GOT THE AUTYMOBILE READY.

UH HUH!

WELL I DONT INTEND TO MISS THE FIRST INNING SO I'M GOING AHEAD ON THE TRAIN-I CAN'T HELP MEETING YOU AT THE GAME BECAUSE YOU'RE SEAT IS NEXT TO MINE. I PUT YOUR TICKET IN YOUR HAT.

OH ALL RIGHT, EMMY- ALL RIGHT.

RETURN TICKET, LADY?

NO THANK YOU- MY GENTLEMAN FRIEND IS DRIVING TO THE GAME- HE WILL TAKE ME HOME.

SPECIAL UPTOWN

I THOUGHT THESE COLLEGE BOYS WAS SO FAST, THATS WHY I HURRIED OFF ON THE TRAIN- MY STARS! I NEVER SEEN SUCH SLOW-POKES.

WHO'S YOUR GIRL, GOOFEY?

AW— SHUT UP!

SAY, SISTER- LIGHT SOMEWHERE!

SIT DOWN!!

I'LL SMACK YOUR SASSY FACE! I'M LOOKING FOR MY GENTLEMAN FRIEND.

MADAM, YOU WILL HAVE TO STAY IN YOUR SEAT— YOU CAN'T BE RUNNING AROUND THE STANDS THIS WAY.

NO-I HAVENT SEEN ANYBODY WITH BANJOEYES AND A DERBY HAT.

HAVE YOU SAW HIM, GIRLIE?

NO-! I'VE TOLD YOU SIX TIMES I HAVEN'T.

EVERY CAR IS GONE- EVERY TRAIN IS GONE- AND I CAN'T FIND HIDE NOR HAIR OF MOONSHINE ANYWHERE. MAYBE I CAN GOO-GOO-EYE THIS TRUCK DRIVER INTO TAKING ME TO THE CITY.

OH— MR. TRUCK DRIVER! YOO HOO!

SAY KIDDO- WE'RE BACK IN TH' CITY AND YOU GOTTA GET SOMEBODY ELSE'S SHOULDER TO CRY ON— THEY AINT ANY TELLIN' WOT ME LITTLE WOMAN WOULD DO IF SHE CAUGHT ME OUT WID ANUDDER DAME. COME AWN, COME AWN- PILE OUT!

OH-THE POOR BOY! I JUST KNOW SOMETHING TERRIBLE HAS HARPENED TO HIM. WHY DID I EVER SNEAK AWAY TO LET HIM DRIVE ACROSS ALL OF THEM RAILROAD CROSSINGS BY HISSELF OOH MOONSHINE!

WELL FOR PITY SAKE?!

?

HELLO EMMY, DIDJA MISS TH' TRAIN?

NOW WOTS TH' MATTER WITH THAT WOMAN?

Willard

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SNAKES ALIVE, PETE - JUST LOOK WHAT'S FOOLING WITH THAT OLD TRAP.

YEAH! THIS'LL BE A GOOD LESSON FOR THE CHILDREN-

GEE, I WONDER IF I'VE CAUGHT THAT OLD RAT YET- HE'S TOO SMART TO FALL FOR POISON- BUT I SET THAT BIG SNAP-TRAP I FOUND - I FIGGER IT'S TH' NEW AN' UNUSUAL THINGS THAT ALWAYS GET ATTENTION-

I'LL JUST SLIP DOWN AND HAVE A LOOK-

WHILE IN THE MEANTIME.....

I CAUGHT ANNIE POKING AROUND DOWN HERE TO-DAY-

THERE MUST HAVE BEEN A REASON- SH-H--- THERE COMES SOME ONE NOW- IT MUST BE ANNIE----

I'LL JUST HIDE IN HERE-- WHATEVER IT IS SHE'S UP TO I'LL CATCH HER RED-HANDED-

DARK DOWN HERE BUT MISS ASTHMA'D BE APT TO SEE A LIGHT 'AN START ASKIN' SILLY QUESTIONS- THIS SURE IS A SPOOKY PLACE AT NIGHT---

O-O-OH! A GHOST!

OW!

E-EEE!!!

EEEEE

LEAPIN'.....

---LIZARDS!!!

Smitty.

THAT'S WONDERFUL SMITTY

HOW'S THAT FOR A DROP-KICK, VERA?

I'LL TAKE IT

GRAB HIM

ONE SIDE, BUM

DOWN

KNOCK HIM DOWN

GEE, THERE'S MY GIRL, VERA

SAY LISTEN, BUTCH- I WANNA PULL OFF SOMETHIN' SMART IN FRONT OF MY GIRL-IT'LL PUT ME IN BIG WITH HER-

I GOTCHA.

HOLD THOSE AIREDALES

DON'T FORGET- TOSS IT RIGHT IN FRONT OF HER

O.K.

IT'S A FORWARD PASS

OH HELLO, VERA

WONDER WHAT SHE THINKS OF ME NOW?

JUST WAIT TILL I GET MY BREATH- I'LL TELL YOU, BELIEVE ME!!

AIN'T I LUCKY TO FIND THIS WATCH HERE ON TH' TRACK ??

THE BIGGEST WINNER

WELL, THE RINKEYDINK TREASURY IS ALL HOLLER!! I WISH I COULD SCARE UP SOME DOUGH SOME WAY!! WE CERTAINLY COULD USE IT, AN' THAT'S NO LIE !!

?

LOOK HERE, KID, I GOT A MONEY-MAKING IDEA FOR YOU!! WHEN I COLLECT A CROWD, ALL Y'GOTTA DO IS STEP UP AN' MAKE BELIEVE YOU'RE BUYING ONE OF THESE SWELL WATCHES!! JUST WALK AROUND TH' BLOCK WITH IT AN' WHATEVER I GET I'LL GIVE YOU HALF! THAT'S FAIR, AIN'T IT ??

SURE !! 50 - 50 HUH ?

HERE Y'ARE, GENTS!! FINEST WATCH IN TH' WORLD!! SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER OF ONLY 15 CENTS!! NOT MANY LEFT!! WHO'LL BUY ONE ??

-UH- I'LL BUY ONE O' THEM WATCHES, MISTER!!

GEE, THIS IS A SWELL WAY TO MAKE MONEY!! BOY, IF HE SELLS A MILLION WATCHES, JUST LOOK AT ALL THE PROFIT I'LL MAKE !!

THERE'S A WISE LAD!! WHO'LL HAVE THE NEXT ONE??

H'M'M!! GUESS I'LL TAKE ONE O' THEM WATCHES, MISTER!!

HERE YOU ARE, SIR!!

--- THEN I WALK AROUND THE BLOCK AN' GIVE HIM TH' WATCH BACK!! THEN AFTER ALL THE PEOPLE HAVE BOUGHT WATCHES, HE GIVES ME HALF OF WHAT HE MAKES!! PRETTY GOOD, EH FELLERS ??

WELL, SO LONG, FELLERS!! SEE YOU LATER!! I GOTTA BE GETTIN' BACK NOW AN' SEE HOW MUCH MONEY I MADE!!

GOSH, YOU'RE LUCKY!

GIVE ME MY MONEY BACK! I HEARD YOUR HIRED HELPER TELLING HIS FRIENDS ABOUT YOUR GAME!! I'VE GOT A GOOD MIND TO HAVE YOU ARRESTED!!

HERE'S YOUR WATCH AGAIN, MISTER!! HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT WHILE I WALKED AROUND TH' BLOCK??

GIMME THAT WATCH BACK!! I'M NOT GONNA WORK THIS NEIGHBORHOOD ANY MORE TODAY!!

HEY- BUT HOW ABOUT YOUR PROMISE? YOU SAID YOU'D GIVE ME HALF OF WHAT YOU GOT ??

OHO! SO I DID!! SO I DID !!

HEY!!

HERE'S HALF OF WHAT I GOT, YOU BIG-MOUTHED BLABBER!! NOW BEAT IT!!

I DON'T HEAR NO MONEY JINGLIN' !!

MAYBE HE SPENT IT !!

ANYWAY, HE DON'T LOOK HAPPY!!

BRANNER

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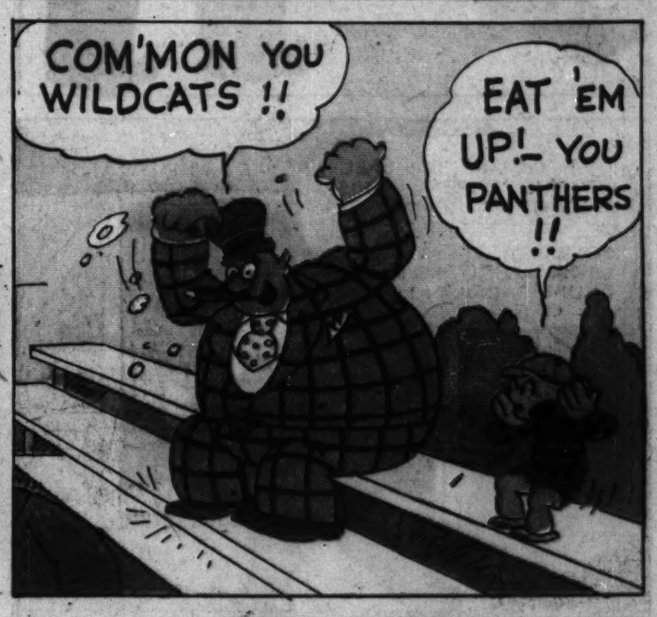
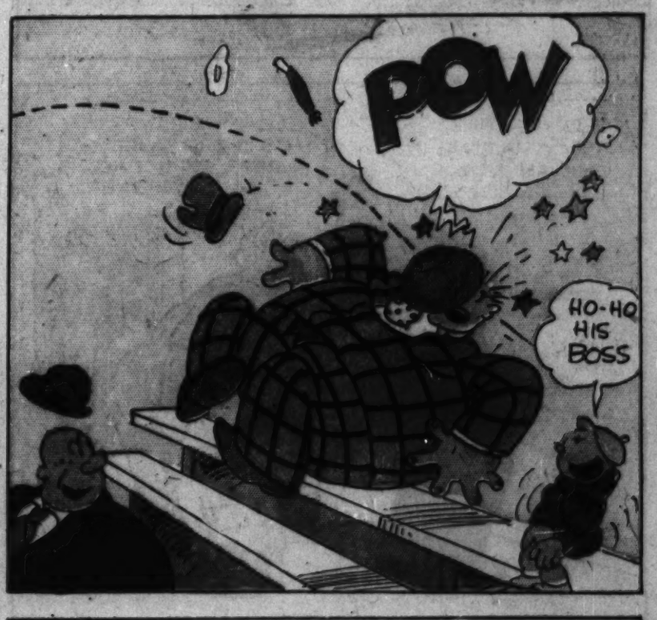
KIDS

By BERT GREEN





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Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

NOVEMBER 11, 1928

8 PAGES OF COMICS

Gasoline Alley

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. ... by The Chicago Tribune

PART 6 | WOMAN'S SECTION

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Fashions Sara Moore
Household Hints
Fiction Contests

NOVEMBER 11, 1928.

Here Are Ensembles for Morning, Noon and Night

Provided with Three Costumes: One for Sports, One for Afternoon, and One for Evening, the Fashionable Woman Need Fear Nothing.

By Corinne Lowe.

NEW YORK.—(Special Correspondence.)—For years the ensemble has been just like an alarm clock. It has gone off every spring and autumn. It has apprised us that we could no longer nap in our old one piece costumes. Yes, and we may go still farther in our imagery. For, no matter how much the ensemble clock may strike, few of us have got up when we're called.

Yet today it is a question how much longer our lethargy can last. Is not the ensemble making inroads upon those who only a year ago were thoroughly calloused to its voice? Are not more women indorsing the idea of harmonizing wrap and frock than ever before in the history of dress? Yes, it would certainly seem that at last the alarm clock of the mode is gaining respect.

The slow but steady ascendancy of the ensemble may be traced nowadays not only in those wealthy and fashionable circles where its patronage began but also among women of moderate means. These latter are, in fact, beginning to realize that what appeared at first an unwarrantable extravagance is really but a wholesome emphasis on dress values. Their philosophy may be summed up in the words of a friend of mine who has become an ensemble convert.

"I used to dress by the touch system," said she, "and I always looked like it. Never by any chance did my coats go with my frocks. And the worst of it was I spent so much money trying to look badly. It seems to me I was always buying dresses and wraps—I suppose in a desperate effort to get something to go with something else. As a result, I never had a chance to wear out my clothes.

"Now what do I do? Why, I start each season with three ensembles—one sports, one street and one evening. Yes, it means rather a heavy initial expense. But then it's through. My money doesn't go in little dribbles for each haphazard garment. So, not only do I feel that for the first time in my life I'm really well dressed but I've learned through the ensemble that three new costumes are enough to fill any woman's life."

Yes, that is undoubtedly what the ensemble has taught us all—how to go without the many unessentials of dress in favor of the few well chosen essentials. That three perfect ensembles are in the end more economical than three dozen vagrant garments—here is the great contribution of the harmonising attire to our economic existence.

There is no doubt but Paris has done every possible thing to stimulate this new wisdom. Never has she sent forth more varied and more thoroughgoing ensembles than during this present season. Some little idea of the range of her offerings may be gleaned from the sketches of today—those of ensembles covering every occasion of the ordinary day.

Suppose we start out with the Patou afternoon costume, pictured from the left, in the group of large drawings. Here is an ensemble eloquent of some of the changes which have crept into this province during the past months. The coat and frock are, in fact, endowed with the highest type of modern subtlety.

At the left of the small sketches we find the frock of a Lenief ensemble combining a bodice of plain beige wool crepe with skirt of novelty woolen in beige and brown.

This is matched by the coat at the left of our large sketches, one trimmed in fox and with large tortoise shell buttons.

Next, the frock of a Patou afternoon costume is of black flat crepe banded in white dotted self material and heavily stitched in white. The accompanying coat of black crepe Sokol has Patou's characteristic flaring flounce of black Persian lamb.

In the center of the large sketches, a Molyneux evening model of beige lace with detachable shoulder cape following the curve prescribed by its skirt is accompanied by the white velvet cape of the small sketches at the right. The latter is cut with bias tiers mounting upward in front.

Last, an imported sports ensemble of brown novelty woolen incorporates a coat with flaring back and shaved lamb scarf collar. The dress of self material is at the extreme right of the large sketches.

At the left above, the new fur muff bag introducing a purse concealed in its depths, is adjusted by an automatic slide and is made of black Persian lamb.

Below, a string of crystals is suggested for the afternoon necklace.

At the right, a bracelet of gilded gold is mounted with green onyx.

Below, a modernistic brooch is made of chalcedony, crystal and carnelian.

In the original the coat was of black crêpe Sokol, but for this material one may substitute broadcloth. The choice of the material falls, indeed, into a place of secondary importance compared with the contour of the coat. For does not this wrap sponsor that new flaring flounce of fur—here it is Persian lamb—so conspicuous throughout Patou's collection? And is not that graceful flounce accompanied in its course by the tucks which play such an important rôle in the world of modern coats?

But looking at the second of the small sketches at the left one may see a frock which is a worthy consort to this new wrap. Made of black flat crêpe, it is banded by a printed crêpe motivated in white dots. In between these bands are closely run white stitchings. The skirt exploits box plaits released at the hem line and a yoke.

If you are a woman of moderate income and are dressing on a three-ensemble-a-year allowance you cannot do better than choose the all black ensemble for your afternoon costume. The best aspect of this situation is that nobody dreams it a measure of economy, for the all black costume is just as chic as ever—perhaps more so. For example, Lucien Lelong positively insists on our wearing it and his collection is just brimming over with elegant sophisticated ensembles of black crêpe frocks accompanied by black coats.

For the frock material of such an ensemble nothing is in better repute than flat crêpe. Gowns of this dull material greet us at every fashionable haunt. O, well, if not flat crêpe then crêpe Marocain! At all events, it is something consistent with a season which proclaims that the duller the material the more brilliant the fashion. Even the accompanying broadcloth coats are dull.

And, speaking of broadcloth, is there anything in the world more wearable, in better taste or, in fact, more universally virtuous than the broadcloth coat? Paris is awfully helpful about making up this fabric and you can take your choice among a variety of theories. But there is one which seems to predominate in every collection. It is that of the slender wrapped coat which depends for its style upon ingenious arrangements of tucks or seams. In points, in curves, with all the wealth of chic in a Euclid textbook, these new coats point to the sustained vogue of the geometric effect.

Nothing throws a more powerful light upon this latter truth than one of a group of all black ensembles contributed by Lelong. First of all, he makes a frock of black crêpe Marocain, distinguished in the back by one of those long godet panels hanging from neck line to hem which is such a feature of this house. This he tops by a slender coat of dull black broadcloth with a collar of silver fox going 'way up high in back and traversed by fine tucks. These latter slope diagonally so that they form angles at the waist line. Also, do the tucks on the sleeves conform to this angular ideal.

Velvet is also used for the wraps of some stunning afternoon ensembles, and of course we are familiar with a reversed policy which makes the frock of velvet to consort with coat of broadcloth or other material. Before dismissing this theme of the coat material one must not overlook sibeline, which is stressed perceptibly by a number of noted French houses. One of the most stunning examples of this latter material occurs in an imported model embracing a coat of sibeline in gray blue tone which is cut on princess lines, trimmed with harmonizing fur and worn over a frock of matching crêpe.

As to evening wear, this is possibly the last fortress which will capitulate to the ensemble idea. Yet, just look about you at the autumn modes and be convinced that the fortress is by no means impregnable. Here is a crêpe evening gown from Patou topped by a coat of transparent velvet of harmonizing tint, the latter molding its waist line and flaring its skirt in true princess effect.

Here is a lovely rose chiffon from Lelong to be worn with loosely fitted coat of brown velvet shot through with a rosy gleam, adding wing draperies to its back and rounding out its destiny in white ermine.

Here is a beautiful ivory moire period frock from another French house completed by a cape of white velvet glittering with sequins. And so on through a whole host of new offerings.

Typical of the season, in fact, is the beautiful Molyneux ensemble we illustrate today. You will find it in the center of the cut, this lovely creation of beige lace with its adorable capelet suspended from bands echoing the curved movement of those other bands of the hip and accompanied by that cape of matching velvet illustrated at the left of the small figures on our right hand side. Note that this cape is made up of bias tiers which draw upward in the front and slope downward in the back and that its scarf collar of self material ties in a bow.

Now, as to the sports costume. Again tweeds are in the ascendant and again they triumph in the beige and

[Continued on page fourteen.

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Selected From Higher-Priced Stocks—For a One-Day Sale!

MONDAY! Starts 8:30 A. M.

TOMORROW! Starts 8:30 A. M.

SALE of FUR COATS

Worth to $200

Sale One Day—Monday

While They Last . . . at

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COATS IN THIS SALE
8 Natural Muskrats
1 Mexican Kid Coat
12 Smart Broadtails*
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19 Russian Pony Coats

THE FUR TRIMMINGS
are the finest and most expensive, including Russian Fitch, Squirrel, Broadtail, Fox, Wolf, Leopard Cat, Baronduki, Dyed Skunk, Mole, etc. "Queen Anne," bolster, crushed or "horseshoe" collars—many novelty leather-trimmed models.*

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6 Caracul Paws
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1 Bisque Lamb
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26 Expensive Caraculs*
19 Import Novelties

We Advise That You Be on Hand at 8:30 A. M.
We expect this to be a very brisk sale on account of the fact that, in many instances, there are limited quantities of various types of Coats.

Every Sale Is Final No Mail or Phone Orders No Approvals

None Reserved Before Sale. Every Sale Final.

The Store All Women Should Know!
APPLETON'S INC
NORTH-EAST Corner State and Randolph ENTRANCE 157 North State St

Every Coat in This Sale is a Much Higher-Priced Garment—Selected from our own choice stocks . . . and NOT especially purchased for sale purposes . . . we take this means of reducing our heavy stocks resulting from the unseasonable selling weather we have experienced this season . . . If you expect to buy a Fine Quality Fur Coat this season, be sure to see these Monday, at $100!

The Store All Women Should Know!
APPLETON'S INC
NORTH-EAST Corner State and Randolph ENTRANCE 157 North State St

Taking Out Beauty Insurance

by Antoinette Donnelly

At the Age of 30 a Woman Needs to Look Ahead, Down the Years, and Ward Off the Approach of Age.

NEW YORK. — [Special Correspondence.]—Thirty is a definite milestone in the beauty life of a woman.

It is the age when the greatest majority of women begin to take their wrinkle prevention work seriously. It is the age when the greater number begin to give serious thought to their weight.

At 21 and 30 women feel their birthdays more seriously than at any other age. But usually the twenty-first birthday is ominous because of no fixed boy friend, no definite hope of marriage. A few years later a girl can laugh off those foolish old age terrors of 21. They're not very serious, and have more to do with the emotional side of the woman than the physical.

But at 30! This is the time when a woman, if she is ever going to pull herself up, will start in on a reform program.

There is a physiological reason behind the fresh grip on life and looks at 30. I'm speaking of the majority of women, not the exceptional few who seem to have been born with the desire to keep up to the mark every minute on earth. At 30 the waist begins its thickening unless an active war has been carried on against the bulging lines. It's around 30, too, that one notes seriously those lines around the eyes and mouth corners. Not yet deeply etched, it is true—but slightly alarming.

Up to 30 the normal young woman isn't deeply concerned about the preserving campaign to carry her through her forties gracefully. In modern life she's still a girl. If she is truly modern she looks the part, acts it, feels it, and is lithe, young and limber as sisters born five to seven years later than she. By modern, of course, I mean the girl who lives her life with the enthusiasm of the young, who takes part in active sports, dancing, and in work that is pleasurable and stimulating.

Ask Yourself These Questions.

Heaven only knows it is not my intention, in case you're about to celebrate a thirtieth birthday, to make it a day of misery. It's not as bad as that. In fact, it can be and is slid over without making any serious dent in one's depressions. My object is simply to remind women of 30 and thereabouts that if they want to keep on being girls and passing for girls this is the milestone at which to put themselves through a bit of personal grilling.

"What will I be like at 40?"

"What am I doing to be young, useful and attractive at 50?"

"Am I drifting along the food and exercise lines of least resistance?" Etc., etc.

In a recent conference attended by scientists the country over it was unanimously agreed that a man's youth after 40 depended more upon what he'd contributed to his bodily welfare before 40 than upon the repair program he might conduct after it.

The same is true of woman's beauty. What she is at 40 and 50 is more the result of her program in the thirties than what she might try to catch up on at 40 and after.

While a certain amount of repair work may be done on a heavy figure, on an overlined face or on an old walk at 40 and after, had the same woman at 30 begun her youth preserving campaign the result would be infinitely more satisfactory.

One could set the "commencement exercises" earlier—at 25, say. But the thing is that ordinarily one is not confronted with the finger prints of time until the later birthday is reached. And until there is a bit of fear planted in the soul we women seem not inclined to rise so actively to the occasion.

It's chiefly of exercise I want to talk today in relation to that thirtieth birthday. Any number of women about this time have abandoned the more active sports, such as tennis, swimming and so on. Perhaps they're engrossed in family duties. Perhaps their work has swallowed them up. Anyway, they begin to show signs of jelling. And this is what has to be prevented.

The Simplest Program.

The simplest program I can outline for the 30 year old, both for the benefit of her present condition and her future, is an hour a day walk and a ten minute exercise workout morning and night.

It isn't merely to keep the muscles limbered that daily exercise is advocated. But in the interests of better complexions, better hair and greater physical pep it is urged. It is simply impossible to preserve, or, promote good complexions or good hair or pep if the circulation is below par, which it is bound to be unless some daily method of stirring it up is practiced.

After 40 you see women running to this beauty specialist and that trying to recapture gloss in the hair and a smoother cheek. The massage and the brush treatments they pay handsomely for have as their basic improvement better circulation in scalp and cheek. And while these local aids are not to be derided in an improvement campaign, still the pre-forty efforts to keep that blood in good condition and in good circulatory movement would minimize the after-forty efforts appreciably.

Then, too, if one has not been taking exercise worthy of mention during the 30 decade, one is not in shape suddenly to go on a spree of bendings and twistings and turnings. One probably is not able to take a three mile walk without breath shortness and an exhausted arrival home.

But chiefly because there is something psychological in the effect of consistent daily exercise in the life of a woman, we urge it for 30. She becomes far more conscious of other health and beauty rules. There will not be that slow retrograding of skin and hair and teeth and figure that so often characterizes the woman without a physical urge to goad her.

Youth Preservers.

I have in printed form a set of exercises that have been used by thousands of women, not all of whom I've heard from. But they've been indorsed times without number for their youth-preserving virtues by women who use them every morning. Neck, arms, shoulders, waist, hips legs are all provided with a rational daily program in these youth preserving exercises which you may have in return for a stamped addressed envelope, and at the same time the whole circulatory system is cheered up after the ten minute workout they provide.

Now, if every woman of 30 who isn't already provided with some form of daily exercise, would start her day with these youth preservers and get in her hour's brisk walk daily, the forties will not be Foolish Forties chasing hither and yon trying to recapture a youth that is well-nigh fled.

What Was Your Happiest Christmas?

CHRISTMAS time is nearing, and Christmas is the happiest season of the whole year. What was your happiest Christmas? What made it so happy—a present from a loved one, a present you yourself were able to give some one you loved, a family reunion—what made that Christmas memorable for you? Tell us about it in a brief letter and we'll pay you $2 for your Christmas fund if we print the letter. Address Happiest Christmas, Sunday Tribune.

Answers to Beauty Queries

By Antoinette Donnelly

What's your beauty ill? Too fat? Too thin? Shy on hair? Oily hair, oily skin, freckles, pimples, or blackheads? Flat-chested or flat-footed? Write to me. I have a tonic, a diet, or a set of exercises for what ails you, and you're welcome to them and to all the advice I can give you. If you wish a personal reply, send a stamped, addressed envelope. Address Antoinette Donnelly, The Tribune, Chicago.

ANNA B.: A GIRL OF 15 IS TOO young for a general reducing course. I have a set of twelve exercises which I'll gladly send you on receipt of a stamped addressed envelope. Do these every morning and eliminate candy and rich desserts from your menus.

ALICE C.: YOU CAN REDUCE the fleshy parts of the nose with astringent lotions. You should avoid the use of hot water, also hot soups or any foods from which steam arises. Heat is relaxing. After cleansing the parts in your daily toilet use cold water and lastly ice. This treatment will refine the nose. If you wish a formula for an astringent lotion send a stamped addressed envelope.

CATHRYN B.: FOR WARTS ON the hands the following lotion is recommended: One dram of salicylic acid, one ounce of flexible collodion. Mix well. Apply with a tiny camel's hair brush for four nights. Then soak in hot water. This will take away part of the horny covering. Continue the treatment until the wart has disappeared.

MARGARET S.: THE ONLY method by which hair may be successfully and permanently removed from the face is electrolysis. Work of this kind must be done by a skilled operator. Make inquiries through the best medical channels before submitting to the operation. The operation is slow and not inexpensive. Send a stamped addressed envelope for my booklet on superfluous hair.

WIEBOLDT'S

On OGDEN AVE., Nr. MADISON On MILWAUKEE AVE., Nr. ASHLAND
On LINCOLN AVE., Nr. BELMONT

Learn to Make Shades

Learn, under our direction, clever touches that make gorgeous shades.

Instruction is given without charge, when materials are purchased here.

See the Gypsy Dye demonstration while you're here.

Materials May Be Purchased as Follows:

Crushed velvet	*$6.98 yd.*	*Taffeta*	*$1.98 yd.*
Georgette	*$1.68 yd.*	*Flat crepe*	*$1.68 yd.*
Emb. georgette	*$6.98 yd.*	*Braid*	*14c to $1.68 yd.*

Wieboldt's Art Needle Work Sections

Comforter Making

Lincoln Ave. Store

Monday & Tuesday Nov. 12 and 13

Milwaukee Ave. Store	Ogden Ave. Store
Nov. 14 & 15	Nov. 16 & 17

Olivia M. Jenkins, an expert in comforter making will conduct these demonstrations and will show you step by step all details in its creating. Be sure to attend these interesting lectures.

Cross Stitched Cotton Batting

This cotton batting is stitched across and lengthwise. Easy directions with each roll show how to tie comforters to crossed rows of stitching in a very short time. Rolls open for full size, 72x90 inches. $1

Wieboldt's

How to Make Intimate Christmas Gifts

An interesting exhibition demonstration in the silk sections of our three stores.

Lincoln Ave. Store	*Milwaukee Ave. Store*	*Ogden Ave. Store*
Mon. & Tues. Nov. 12 & 13	Wed. & Thurs. Nov. 14 & 15	Fri. & Sat. Nov. 16 & 17

HOURS OF BUSINESS: DAILY 9:30 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M. SATURDAYS 9:30 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

WIEBOLDT'S

ON OGDEN AVE., NEAR MADISON—*Seeley 1000* ON MILWAUKEE AVE., NEAR ASHLAND—*Armitage 1000*
ON LINCOLN AVE., NEAR BELMONT—*Wellington 1000*

Our Armistice Day Celebration—Bring the Kiddies to Wieboldt's!

NO SCHOOL TOMORROW

Girls' Frocks

For Dress Wear

$5.95

EMBROIDERED jersey, plaid, novelty woolens, wool crepe and velveteen combination frocks. New colors. Sizes 7 to 14 years.

Chinchilla Coats

$15.75

Tailored double-breasted coats of all wool Germania chinchilla, with deep pockets and convertible collar. New colors. Sizes 7 to 14 years.

Hair Bows

Plain moires, plaid, flowered and polka dot ribbons in bright colors. With bow fasteners. 48c

Wieboldt's.

Girls' School Hats

Marjorie Dianne, Little Queen and Little Miss Muffet Models

$1.95 to $4.95

FELT, velour and velvet; with turned-up and cut brims, trimmed with tailored bands and pleated ribbon novelties.

Style Revue of Girls' Millinery
Ogden Ave. Store
Monday, Nov. 12, at 3:30 P. M.
Hats for girls and juniors 6 to 14 years old will be featured on
LIVING MODELS
In the Millinery Section

Wieboldt's.

Girls' Sweaters

Pull-over and Coat Styles

$2.95

WOOL yarns in colorful fancy patterns and bright solid shades fashion these cricket style pull-overs and coat sweaters for girls. Excellent for school. Sizes 7 to 14 years.

Wieboldt's.

School Shoes

A Selection of Famous Brands

$2.95 to $6.50

THOROGOOD, Healthyfut and Ko-Rec-Toe high shoes, oxfords, one straps and ties of patent leather, and black and tan calfskin. Some calfskin shoes with non-scuff sharkskin tips.

A, B, C, and D; and combination widths,

Wieboldt's.

Ribbed Stockings

For School

19c

RIBBED cotton hose that will give excellent wear. In popular tan, brown and black shades.

Wieboldt's.

Children's Union Suits

With Garter Attachments

64c

WARM cotton waist suits in long sleeve and ankle length style. Sizes 2 to 12 years.

Wieboldt's.

Boys' 2-Trouser Suits

Of Sturdy All Wool Fabrics —Exceptional Values at

$7.95

TAILORED in popular single breasted coat style with double breasted vest and two pairs of full-lined knickers. The sturdy all wool fabrics will bravely withstand the hard wear healthy, vigorous boys will give them! In new patterns and colors. Sizes 6 to 18 years.

Boys' Leather Coats

$9.95

Coats for the coldest Winter days! Genuine front quarter horsehide leather coats with flannel linings for extra warmth. Sizes 8 to 18 years.

Wieboldt's.

No School Tomorrow BRING THE KIDDIES TO SEE SANTA CLAUS IN TOYLAND

Cannon Ball Coaster Wagons

$2.95

CONSTRUCTED with clear hardwood top, double disc wheels and ¾-inch rubber tires. Finished in orange and green.

"Bubbles" Doll

Beautiful dolls with hard-to-break character heads, moving eyes and lashes. Attractively dressed. $5.00

Automobiles

For boys and girls up to 6 years old. Constructed with adjustable pedals, windshield, lamps and horn. $7.85

China Tea Sets

23-piece sets, full service for six children. Packed in an attractive gift box. $1.45

Toy Airplanes

Attractively enameled. Made with 18-in. wing spread. Boys will be delighted! 59c

Doll Carriages, $4.95

Wieboldt's.

TOYLAND PALACE

Admission, 25c

TAKE the kiddies to visit the Fairy Queen, who will wave a wand and present a gift to each little visitor.

19-Pc. Living Room Outfit

Two Lamps for the Price of One! $19.95

Bridge and Junior Matched Lamps

Rich gold finish. Crystal Onyx trimmed. Parchment silk georgette shades. Barmette satin trimmed. Hand made French flowers. Silk cords. Adjustable socket on bridge. Two light pull chain on floor lamp. Bridge and junior matched lamps. Both for **$19.95**

$1.00 Down—$2.00 Monthly

$1.69 Thanksgiving Special!

Stainless Steel 3-Piece Carving Set

Our Thanksgiving special—3 piece carving set of stainless steel with handles resembling genuine horn. $3.50 value, at.. **$1.69**

Cash and Carry

110 Piece Decorated Set Ivory Porcelain Dinnerware

110 pcs., a complete service for 12 people at the lowest price ever quoted for this famous quality—fine ivory Porcelain, soft and mellow in the charm of its rich, creamy color; gorgeously decorated. Hand painted. 110 piece set, **$29.95**

$1.00 Down; $3.00 Monthly

Many other designs, also 51 and 76 piece sets

Rugs

9x12 foot Seamless Velvet Rugs	$28.50
9x12 foot Seamless Plush Axminster Rugs	$34.90
9x12 foot Fringed, Seamless Velvet Rugs	$33.85

Convenient Payments Arranged

9x12 Foot BIGELOW-HARTFORD Famous Servian Rug

$139

Convenient Payments

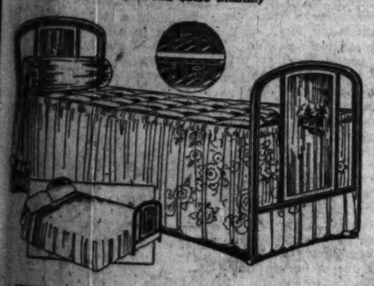
New Oval Front

Coxwell Chair and Ottoman

In Jacquard

Hand tailored throughout, a chair and ottoman of quality. Superbly carved frame; genuine jacquard covering; spring construction—seat and back; seat-high ottoman makes, for extra seating capacity. Soft and most comfortable. Both for..... **$39**

$1 Down $3.50 Monthly



Tiger Coil Spring Double Day Bed

TIGER DAY BEDS

One lift and this luxurious lounge is a comfortable, double bed for two people. Heavy coil spring. All-cotton mattress covered in heavy cretonne. Steel cane panel ends, grained walnut finished throughout. Special at..... **$26.50**

$1.00 Down, $2.00 Monthly

Bed—Chest—50-Inch Dresser or Vanity—Gum Trimmed

A Magnificent Walnut Bedroom Suite

Unusual, never before such value—3 extra size pieces—designed to sell at fully half by cabinet makers nationally known for their craftsmanship; more in and fine cabinet work than $108 ever bought. Each piece made of genuine mahogany, expertly duo-tone finished and trimmed in genuine American gumwood. Dustproof guide and oak drawer interiors. And all extra size pieces.

Price for Bed, Chest and 50-inch Dresser (30x24 Mirror) or a 3-Mirror Vanity, while they last, 3 pieces..... $105.00

$5.00 Down—Convenient Weekly or Monthly Terms of Payment

$105

Atwater Kent, Majestic and Keystone Radio on Easy Payments

19-Piece Outfit

A Living Room Full of Furniture

$5.00 DOWN

Everything to furnish the living room—19 useful pieces at the lowest price we have ever quoted for such quality merchandise. The 19-piece outfit consists of 3-piece Parlor Suite, Overstuffed Davenport, Club Chair and Wing Chair, in genuine Jacquard (Velour sides), full coil spring construction, loose cushions, carved frame; walnut finish, American gum Occasional Table; End Table; gorgeous doll-design Sofa Pillow; Junior Lamp with Ornamental Iron Stand and Shade complete; Bridge Lamp and Shade to match; metal Smoker; Ornamental Iron Radio or Piano Bench with jacquard seat; decorated Bird Cage and Stand complete; 3-section Landscape Mirror; Telephone Stand and Stool; walnut finish American gumwood portable Priscilla Sewing Cabinet; 27x52 inch genuine Axminster Rug.

$149

Entire 19-Piece Outfit, Worth $190, Special at $149

$5 Down, Convenient Weekly or Monthly Payments Arranged

Pedestal Table, 5 Chairs, 1 Host Chair—Gum Trimmed

7-Piece Walnut Dining Suite

Not how low in price, but how well it could be made for this low price is the outstanding feature of this suite. Genuine walnut veneer and shaded, high-lighted finish in combination with genuine American gumwood. Lovely carvings; beveled edges.

6 ft. Pedestal Table, five Chairs and one Host Chair, in Jacquard upholstery. 7 pieces at..... $85.00

$5.00 Down, Convenient Terms

60-inch Buffet, $43.00. China Closet, $39.90.

$85

Simmons Beauty Rest Mattress

837 Inner Coil Springs

The last word in mattress comfort—Simmons Beauty Rest—an inner coil spring construction with 837 individually pocketed coils, smothered in clean, pure cotton-felt with air pockets on sides. Covered in art ticking..... **$39.50**

$1.00 Down; $3.25 Monthly

A Circulating Heater That Looks Like a Phonograph

New cabinet model circulating heater that looks exactly like a phonograph, but heats like two or three ordinary stoves. All steel, black and nickel trim. Special **$34.95**

Convenient Payments

Table, 5 Diners and One Arm Chair (American Gum Trimmed)

7-Piece Walnut Dining Suite

Charm of design, enduring woods and expert cabinet work place their imprint on this record value suite. Selected genuine walnut veneers in rich, high lighted, two tone finish combined with genuine American gumwood.

Price for 6 ft. Table, 5 Diners, and one Host Chair, in genuine jacquard upholstering, 7 pieces, worth $150.00. Special at..... $106.00.

$5.00 Down, Convenient Weekly or Monthly Payments.

60-inch Buffet, $74.00.

$106

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665-667 W. Madison St.
Near Union Street—1 Block East of Halsted
Open Monday and Saturday Evenings Till 10

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At School Street, 1½ Blocks North of Belmont Avenue
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Just East of South Parkway (Grand Boulevard)
Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings Till 10

MAIDEN MEDITATIONS by Sara Moore

NOBLESSE OBLIGE.

(Pseudo-silks from wood and the . . . art metal from vegetable fiber . . . pearls made from fish scales, jewels of colored glass.—Trade list.)

Noblesse oblige no longer binds
The caste aristocratic.
They take to trade as ruthlessly
As dealers democratic. . . .
Synthetic silks they make, and furs,
And gems of colored glasses,
And scruple not, bad taste is placed
Within the reach of masses!

SORCERY AT A PARTY.

(An artist whose brilliant caricatures are dreaded even as they are sought for announced at a house party recently that even the most commonplace women become striking if they exaggerate, rather than suppress, their most striking features. He claims that individuality has been sacrificed to the cult of the pretty-pretty. To illustrate his theory the artist pointed out to the women in the room smothered characteristics that could be brought out and emphasized by simply rearranging the hair.)

And at the word wild magic spread,
Swift fingers sought each marcelled head,
And from the startled, breathless room
Pretense and poise and boredom fled.

Appeared, gold, ivory and tan,
A portrait such as nobles scan
Upon some ancient palace wall,
A high born princess of Japan.

Where once a placid matron sate
Flashed out a suave sophisticate;
There, locks unloosed to shoulder length,
Awakened Fury, threatened Fate.

A Botticelli painting swore
And looked into the glass once more.
"Why wear your beauty? It can only stun
The clerk that serves a cash and carry store!"

[Copyright: 1928: By The Chicago Tribune.]

RE-VERSING R. L. S.

(The Whole Duty of Children, revised.)

"A child should always say what's true,
And speak when he is spoken to."
Such reckless traits in times like these
Might cause some parents heart disease.

HOW TO USE THE PATTERNS

THERE is nothing better for a dress for general daytime wear than supple tweed, and pattern No. 190 will be just the thing to make it by. The diagonal closing and the one sided effect give the much desired slender appearance to this one piece dress. The neck is cut in a square outline in the front and the edge finished with a binding. This binding extends down the entire length of the edge of the right front and makes a smart finish. The full length sleeves are made close fitting by means of a dart, and several rows of the binding ribbon are stitched on around the sleeves, trimming them effectively.

Patterned jersey will make up smartly and, using a plain binding, will give just the right note of contrast. It should be an ideal dress for these fall days. Wool crêpe, Canton faille crêpe, crêpe satin, one of the geometric prints in a flat silk crêpe and plain and printed velvet are all smart materials for this sort of a dress.

If you like a close fitting sleeve at the wrist, it will be necessary to leave the seam open for about two inches. Then turn under the seam edge on the upper side of the sleeve and bind the edge, and on the seam on the under side it will have to be clipped at the end of the opening and the edge bound on the length, as well as across the clipped edge. Then backstitch the turned under and the extension edges together across the lower edge. Use the smallest sized snaps to fasten, setting those on the turned under edge a good eighth inch in from the folded edge. If set in this way, the fastening won't show.

Pattern No. 151 is a cleverly designed frock for the smart junior girl, and features the new vogue of shirring that lends itself so well to many of the new fabrics. Clear directions come with this pattern, telling how to go to work from beginning to end, so that there should be no difficulties. As you see, the back is cut in one piece and is quite straight in line.

The front of the waist is cut in one piece and the skirt also, the lines of shirring forming pockets on both sides. These rows of shirring are put in one-half inch apart and there are seven rows. This part of the work must be accurately done, small running stitches used, and after pulling the threads up evenly thread each one, carrying it through to the wrong side and fasten. Then stitch through each row on the machine, not forgetting to fasten the threads. The under side of each pocket is a separate piece, the directions telling exactly how to place it in position.

The narrow front sash of the dress material is sewed together in a wrong side seam, and then a tape needle should be put inside one end and sewed to one edge. It is then an easy matter to push the needle down through, in that way turning the sash right side out. It will then be necessary to baste along the stitched edge, keeping the seam exactly to the edge and press. But before any of this work is done on the sash, turn in each piece across one end and baste down. Then, when the pieces are turned right side out, these turned in ends may be blind stitched together before the pressing is done.

The opposite sash ends are placed under the front edge of the shirring on each side and stitched in place when the pockets are stitched; then they are tied in a pretty bow in the front. The front at the neck is underfaced and rolled back, forming revers, and you will have a chance to use something contrasting for the collar, if you like. Shirring on the shoulders and where the sleeves are set into wristbands carry out the scheme perfectly. Use the contrasting material for the wristbands also.

This dress will be pretty made of one of the new rayon crêpes, wool challis, wool crêpe, jersey, sheer tweed, plain gingham, printed velveteen, or crêpe de chine.

If you want an especially attractive afternoon dress, why not use pattern No. 173? It is a design distinguished by simple lines, with a rippling tiered skirt, and a jabot frill that gives that well liked one sided effect. The lower flounce lengthens the two piece skirt, while the upper flounce is stitched along perforated lines topped by a deep hip band that keeps the line slender. The round neck is bound or faced, the long, close fitting sleeves are untrimmed, and a jaunty bow of ribbon is placed on the right side at the bottom of the hip band.

Georgette crêpe, silk crêpe, printed or plain, silk moire, Canton faille crêpe, crêpe Elizabeth, and sheer, plain, or printed velvet are of irresistible appeal.

Patterns by Clotilde

U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1928, by The Chicago Tribune.

190—Woman's and misses' dress. Sizes 16, 18, and 20 years and 36, 38, 40, and 42 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 2⅞ yards of 40 inch material with 4¼ yards of piping or braid.

173—Woman's and misses' dress. Sizes 16, 18, and 20 years and 36, 38, 40, and 42 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3¾ yards of 40 inch material with 1 yard of ribbon.

151—Girl's dress. Sizes 10, 12, 14, and 16 years. Size 12 requires 2½ yards of 40 inch material with ¼ yard of 36 inch contrasting.

Order Blank for Clotilde Patterns.

Clotilde Patterns, Chicago Tribune, 247 Park avenue, New York City.
Inclosed find $..... Please send me the Clotilde patterns listed below:

Pattern number.	Size.	Price.

Name .....
Number and Street .....
City .....
State .....

How to Order Clotilde Patterns.

Write your name and address plainly on dotted lines, giving number and size of such pattern as you want. Inclose 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each number, and address your order to Clotilde, CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE.

The Feminine Realm

Suffrage has been denied the women in Switzerland. The women presented a series of three petitions, but all were turned down by the state councils.

The distress has become so great in the famine area in China that mothers are now selling their daughters in order to relieve the distress in their families.

Mrs. Czarine C. Conlan, a Chickasaw-Choctaw, was the organizer and president of the first Indian Territory Federation of Women's clubs.

Breaking an age old Moslem precedent, a Turkish woman, All-Zade Alche Hanim, is building a hospital at Ak-Hissar in memory of her son.

According to the Rev. P. J. Shaw of London, England, women who smoke are losing their ability to sew because cigaret smoke injures their eyes.

When They Begin to Know the World

The Wise Parent Won't Hedge When a Child Asks Questions About the Seamy Side of Life, but Will Reply Truthfully.

By Mrs. Gladys Huntington Bonans

"WHAT is a thief, Mommie." "But why does he do it?"

"What is suicide, mother? Why do people do that?"

"Why do men make believe they're blind and paralyzed, and then beg money in the streets from people who are sorry for them? Why do they?"

"What's a liar, mother? Why do people tell lies?"

"Why does Aunt Jean say all those mean things about Aunt Betty, mother?"

"But why did the man do that? Bob said the man cheated him when he told him that the headlight bulbs had been tested. Did the man cheat him? Why do men cheat?"

You know those appalling questions that we dread because we fear they'll spoil the world for our children.

I remember how aghast I was when they were first put to me. I was aghast because I knew they had to be answered.

Our children can't live in a make-believe world of entire goodness or perfection. We must not present life to them as we'd like it to be, instead of as it is.

If we tried to do that there would come a late period of disillusionment that would be very bad for them—that might shake their faith in human nature. People who deal with girls and boys of college age have found most unfortunate effects resulting from a too sheltered life, and a belated realization that every one in the world is not healthy and happy and kind and normal.

This does not infer that we should forcibly thrust under their attention an unhappy or sordid knowledge of life. I believe that children's immediate environment should have all of the ideal that it is possible for us to get into it. And by environment I mean everything material and unmaterial that intimately surrounds them. Kindness, understanding, health, happiness, normality—these are the conditions under which they will thrive and which will tend to make them in their turn emanate kindness, health, happiness, and a general normality.

Goodness Their Gauge.

That is to say, let all the good things be the natural things to your children—natural as the air they breathe. Then these things will be their standard—their gauge of what is right.

But after a while, when they mix more generally with children and the world at large, they will come in contact with another phase of life. When they can read and get facts from books and newspapers that some one else may leave in their way, they will have to learn about the people who do things contrary to what they have been brought up to understand. The unkind and even the criminal will come under their notice.

They'll ask you about all these things. And when they do you can't evade them. You've got to answer.

An Imaginary Conversation.

So when these things come up your conversations probably will run something like this:

"What's a thief, mother?"

"Well, a thief is a man who takes something that doesn't belong to him."

"But he shouldn't, should he, mother?"

"No, of course he shouldn't."

"Then why does he do it if it's wrong?"

"Perhaps he's a man who doesn't understand that it's wrong. Maybe when he was a little boy he lived with people who did that and he doesn't know it's wrong. Then, sometimes, people do such things because they have a sickness of their minds that keeps them from knowing any better."

"O," and a long silence probably will ensue while this sinks in.

Or it may be something like this:

"Why did the man cheat Bob by selling him those bad bulbs for his train, mother?"

You puzzle over the best possible reply and then say: "I suppose he wanted to get money for them instead of throwing them away because they were no good."

"But that wasn't right, was it? Why did he do it?"

"Because he didn't care about Bob's feelings or Bob's money being wasted. He was only thinking of himself."

"I'll never go there to buy any of my tools," announces the young listener.

"No," you say, "and lots of other people won't go back to him, either, if he does those things. But almost every man who keeps a hardware store is honest, so we'll go to one of those stores. Don't you know how nice old Mr. Morrison is and how obliging they are over at Johnson's?"

Think Out the Answers.

And so it goes. You have to think out your answers in each case. For many things like criminal acts and some others, the explanation must be that some people's minds just don't work very well, so they don't understand what's right and what's wrong. Occasionally you have to say that some people have sick minds just as others have sick bodies.

As to tramps and some beggars—well, they have a sort of fascination for children. So they have to be explained. You can't get out of that—you simply have to say that some men have no homes and some people beg because they're too lazy to work.

When the children detect people lying you have to acknowledge that some people tell lies, and have the habit to such an extent that they're liars. You can't gloss such things over after a certain age. But you can observe that in lying they often hurt other people, and that after a while no one believes what they say, so they can't even have such a valuable thing as a word of honor.

That some people are disagreeable or stingy, we have to admit to them. The only explanation we can give is that those people don't have happy or loving feelings inside, so it makes them unpleasant outside. Or that they like money or their own possessions so much that they don't know what fun it is to give to other people or to buy lovely or useful things. But it is wise always to come back to the idea that most people are not that way—in fact, that only comparatively few people in the world are dishonest or cruel or stingy.

As long as possible keep these unpleasant things from them. But when they ask definite questions the time has come to answer them in such a way that your answer has some meaning, some significance to them. Then they are not really disillusioned. They even gain a certain poise just from understanding. They have perception enough to take in the fact that in all their kind and happy world there are some people who do what we call wrong, or who are ugly, without losing their belief in the goodness of people in general.

[Copyright: 1928: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Mercolized Wax Keeps Skin Young

DO you know that just beneath that soiled, discolored, faded or aged complexion is one fair to look upon? Nature causes the normal skin to peel off in tiny, unseen, flour-like particles, a little each day, renewing the complexion of youth naturally, but there comes a time when this skin shedding slows up. Worry, overwork, sickness, inactivity are reasons that cause the face to be blotchy, discolored, pimply and old looking. The thing to do, if you wish to look your prettiest at all times, is to assist nature in the process of absorption by using pure Mercolized Wax. Get an ounce at any drug store or beauty counter and use as directed. It gently but surely peels away the outer scarf skin, removing freckles, pimples, blackheads or a muddy complexion. The underneath skin, now in evidence, is clear, pink, fresh and velvety, and the entire face looks years younger. Mercolized Wax brings out the hidden beauty. To quickly remove wrinkles and other age lines we recommend a face lotion of unusual merit. One ounce powdered saxolite and one-half pint witch hazel.

Leap Year Proposals

Kept Her Heart.

At a Valentine party we were playing a game that involved the use of small paper hearts. In a scramble for the big heart Ruth lost hers.

After a long search Ted found it and called out: "I have your heart, Ruth."

Ruth answered, "O, you can have it."

"For always?" asked Ted, as he approached her.

"Yes," answered Ruth; and she, having been married two years, still insists that "she never meant that way."

E. L.

A Long Engagement.

My chum's husband insists on proposed to him. It happened in this way: We were discussing long and short engagements one evening at a party of young folks. My chum turned to the young man seated next to her who had been dancing attendance on her all that summer and remarked, "I'd like a long engagement."

"Would you?" smiled he. "That's fine. It can be a 'long' one for me, but it must be a short one for you."

A few months later my chum became Mrs. Long.

E. L.

New Beauty for Your Clothes

By Mae Martin

Don't envy some other woman her ability to look attractive and stylish on less than you have. Learn her secret! Give new beauty and variety to your dresses by the quick magic of home dyeing and tinting. Perfect results are possible only with true, fadeless Diamond Dyes, the standard for over 50 years. Insist on them and save disappointment. They are real dyes, the kind used when the cloth was made. They are so easy to use. New colors appear like magic right over the old faded ones. 20 million packages a year shows their popularity.

My new 64 page illustrated book "Color Craft," gives hundreds of money-saving hints for renewing dress and draperies. It's Free. Write for it, now, to Mae Martin, Dept. F-11, Diamond Dyes, Buffington, Vermont.

Cuticura Quickly Clears The Scalp Of Dandruff

Frequent shampoos are necessary to prevent dandruff and consequent loss of hair. Before shampooing anoint with Cuticura Ointment, then cleanse with a suds of Cuticura Soap and hot water. Rinse thoroughly. Nothing better for keeping the scalp and hair clean and healthy.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 11B, Malden, Mass. Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

Carlsbad Sprudel Salt

The natural remedy for RHEUMATISM

The Queen, Germany, and Prince Bismarck, of that, for the control of rheumatism and kidney and bladder troubles, nothing better than a glass of the natural Carlsbad Sprudel Salt dissolved in lukewarm water on rising in the morning.

No substitutes. Write for booklet.

Carlsbad Sprudel Water, bottled at the springs, also imported by

Carlsbad Products Co., New York

LOVE LETTERS THEN AND NOW

by Doris Blake

Srv. U S Pat. Off

Written with a Quill Pen and Blotted with Sand, or Typed on a Telegraph Blank, the Sentiment Is Still Identical.

"GOOD EGG," he wired her, "stalled here over Sunday stop Lonesome for you Stop Had good week Stop Nothing doing in this jerkwater town stop Wish you and car here stop Nice country around stop Finish up Tuesday stop See you eight Tuesday night stop Crazy about you stop—Old man."

"This," said the "Good Egg," turning the day letter over to her elderly Victorian aunty, "is an answer to your question about the kind of love letters young women receive nowadays."

"Are you going to answer it?" asked the elderly relative, with slightly arched brow.

"Of course I'm going to answer it," the Good Egg replied. "And I'll show you the answer."

Aunty noted the "Rush" written across the blank and read: "Hooray for Tuesday. Crazy about you, too, old bean."

There was not any cry for the smelling salts from Aunty. She was a bit too sophisticated in the ways of the modern maid with her man for that. But she did think that when a fiancé was away for a week he might do better by his sweetheart than a day letter.

She was a born sentimentalist, Aunty, though she tried her best not to appear of the "old school." She had smoked several cigarets on dares and to give the impression that she was in spirit a modern crusader. Her tongue tripped, it is true, but nevertheless she made heroic attempts to incorporate into her very correct manner of speaking some of the less elegant slang phrases of the young people around her.

Only a Few Left.

Chronologically, Aunty should be placed in the period preceding that of the average mother's sister of a full grown deb. It's women of the grandmother period who lament the passing of the old time leisurely love letter. Your truly modern aunt wouldn't have the time to read, much less write, one of those rambling documents that conveyed little more in the way of heart exposures, after all is said and done, than the tabloid expressions of today.

The Good Egg's aunty was simply one of those hang-overs of an age of leisure. There are a few of her extinct. And from her and her sentimental kind, every now and then there is heard a lament over the passing of the love letter.

In an age of tabloids and pictures, radios, telephones and telegraphs a revival of the long, rambling epistles would be as consistent as an attempt to replace subway travel with the stage coach method of transportation. We might add, too, that in an age of female profiteering on the word as it is written in a moment of passion or absent mindedness [as per witness the growing breach of promise suit business] it becomes well nigh incredulous to expect a revival of the mushy evidence.

All letter writing of recent times has undergone a change for the briefer. In business correspondence with the up to date business house one notes the absence of the formal banalities that used to decorate an opening paragraph and a closing one. Brass tacks are gotten down to at once. The danger of overtiming a reader's capacity for interest is eliminated by simple, concise expression.

Style is the man, even in effusions of the heart, some one said. Every epoch has its own style of transporting its messages of affection. We do think the love letter historian of the future will need access to the files of telegraph companies and to the memories of telephone girls if the generations after us are to profit by our present brevities.

However, for those dyed-in-the-wool sentimenalists there is always the record of another epoch to refer to and the opportunity to live an hour or an evening in sweet communion with its long epistolary vows and virtues.

It's the Same Old Malady.

One thing you will observe from the letter writing records of other days is that though styles may change in effusions of the heart, the confusions of the afflicted ones remain pretty much the same. Witness the predicament of Sir Richard Steele, who was born in 1672, commonly known as Dick Steele, after "Dear Prue" began to get in her "dirty work," as the Good Egg probably would explain it to her aunty:

"It is the hardest thing in the world," wrote Steele, "to be in love and yet attend to business. As for me, all who speak to me find me out and I must lock myself up or other people will do it for me.

"A gentleman asked me this morning: 'What news from Lisbon?' I answered: 'She is exquisitely handsome.' Another desired to know when I had been last at Hampton court. I replied: 'It will be on Tuesday come se'nnight.' Prythee, allow me at least, to kiss your hand before that day, that my mind may be in some composure. O love!—

A thousand torments dwell about me!
Yet who would live to live without thee?

"Methinks I could write a volume to you, but all the language on earth would fall in saying how much and with what disinterested passion I am ever yours, RICH. STEELE."

Or, if the above is "not so forte," as another Good Egg remarks her half-hearted approval of things, how would be the picture of one of Mme. Recamier's victims writing at four o'clock in the morning to his fair tormentor;

"It is four o'clock in the morning," he pens. "I ought to go to bed instead of writing, but I cannot go. I left you three hours ago. I only thought of you, I cannot refrain from telling you so. . . ."

Pleasure and Pain.

Then the poor sleepless victim devotes a couple of long paragraphs to the "friendship" promised him. For which meager fare he consecrates his entire life, the wit he may possess, the faculties, the physical and moral forces, in exchange for this friendship "so insufficient but so precious."

"My love," he continues at four o'clock in the morning, "is a constant sensation, which nothing interrupts, which is alternatively absolute devotion which has its sweetness, and an agony so fearful, that if you were to prolong it twice twenty-four hours, you would kill me. Do you not feel that every time I speak to you of anything else than my feeling for you, it is a sacrifice that I make? But what sacrifice would I not make to enable me to see you and to hear you!" And so on, and so on for many, many pages.

That man's honesty, cannot be judged by the length, the breadth, nor the warmth of his written effusions, we have a descriptive record of the writer of above outburst as Benjamin Constant, the man of inconstancy.

Activities of Women

Classes in which women were taught maternal, infant and child care were held in 27 states during the fiscal year of 1927.

In Russia there are 1,400 women for each 1,000 men, while in the United States there are 1,040 men for every 1,000 women.

Fifteen divorce courts in Berlin, Germany, are swamped with applications and during the last year 30,000 marriages have been annulled.

Half of the 15,000 population of Tamazsula de Gordiano, Mexico, are young girls seeking marriage chances. The women of the community outnumber the men by six to one.

More than 100 banking women from nearly every state in the Union attended the recent convention of the American Bankers' association in Philadelphia.

Four thousand women in British factories have been weighed and measured in an investigation of what weights women should be allowed to carry and how loads can best be handled.

HER LEAP YEAR PROPOSAL

Shows Style

Now that so many girls are allowing their hair to grow again, this style of "bob" is to be seen, in increasing numbers, on Fifth Avenue daily! The lovely New York girl, illustrating the new style, is Myrtle Miller, of 325 West 89th Street.

She says, "I am certainly delighted that my hair has gotten so much fluffier and more vigorous. And I am not troubled with dandruff any more. At the time I started letting my hair grow, I began caring for it, the way which is all the rage among New York girls, now; and I attribute its improvement to this method. All I do is put a little Danderine on my brush each time I dress my hair. It makes my hair easy to arrange and holds it in place. It soothes my scalp and keeps it and my hair so clean, I don't need to shampoo more than twice a month, now. All my friends admire the way Danderine makes my hair look so bright and sparkling."

Danderine does more to bring out the natural color, the gleam and lustre of your hair, than shampoos or brilliantine. It removes all dust, grime and oily film from the hair—tones and refreshes the scalp, gets rid of dandruff. All drug stores have the big 35c bottles. A delicately fragranced necessity for the well-groomed girl!

DANDERINE
"The One Minute Hair Beautifier"

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A BIG BUSINESS that centers all its efforts on giving its customers quality goods for the least money may be considered a promoter of community welfare.

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Blankets and Comforters

At Substantial Savings for the High Quality We Guarantee

"Nashua" Part Wool Blankets
$3.59
Deep, fluffy nap double blankets, of fine quality wool and fine China cotton. In pretty plaids of rose, blue, tan, gray or lavender, with white. Size, 66x80 in. Weight, 4 lbs. A wonderful value.

All Wool Blankets
66x80-in. Double Size
$6.89 Pair
One of the best blankets for warmth and wear, made of long, live wool fibers firmly woven, thick nap. Pretty borders, in all colors and finished with 3-inch sateen bindings. A remarkable quality for the price. Weight, 4 lbs.

Sateen Covered Comforters
72x84 In.
$5.98
Fine quality wool filled comforter in heavily mercerized sateen. Fancy scroll stitching keeps filling in place. Plain colors of rose, blue, lavender or gold.

Unusual Quality Double Cotton Blankets at a Saving, Size 70x80 in., $1.99

Smartest Modes in Fur Trimmed Winter Coats

$39.75

Winter coats styled in the season's smartest lines, silhouette, wrappy models, generously trimmed with fur shawl and paquin collars and matching fur cuffs. The fabrics are rich broadcloth and velours in choice of black, navy, brown and beaver. You will find just the coat you want in this group, at this very modest price.

The quality of material, fur and the style and workmanship in every coat makes them exceptional values. There are styles to suit every type of figure. Sizes, 16 to 44.

Newest Leather Hand Bags

Lend Feminine Charm in New Frames and Novelty Leathers

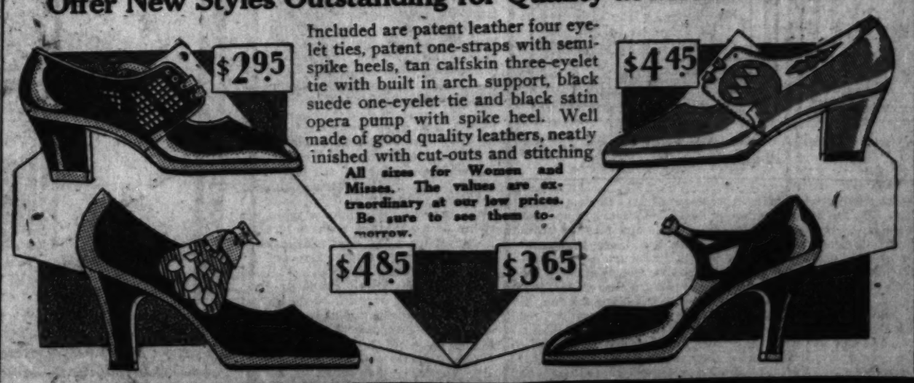
$2.89

Very Smart Specially Low Priced

The new simulated shell frames in Taffy, Butterscotch and mottled shades are very smart with new grained leathers. Back and top strap handle styles. Some have marcasite-like clasps. Some suede (antelope) leathers in back strap and top strap handles. In colors to complete your ensemble.

Dress or Street Footwear

Offer New Styles Outstanding for Quality at Moderate Prices



Included are patent leather four eyelet ties, patent one-straps with semi-spike heels, tan calfskin three-eyelet tie with built in arch support, black suede one-eyelet tie and black satin opera pump with spike heel. Well made of good quality leathers, neatly finished with cut-outs and stitching

All sizes for Women and Misses. The values are extraordinary at our low prices. Be sure to see them tomorrow.

Silk Squares

Pretty Color Combinations

$2.25

Heavy crepe de chine square scarfs in a variety of attractive patterns and color combinations. Smart with sports frocks or beneath winter coats. Special values at this price.

Lustre Hose

Women's Serviceable Weight

55c

Women's seamless Lustre hose in six of the most popular fall shades. Comfortable and serviceable, an excellent quality for this low price. Women's sizes, 8½ to 10.

Sport Sweaters

All Wool—Coat Style

$4.98

Women's all wool worsted sweaters. In many new styles and colors. Neat convertible collar and pocket flaps of contrasting color. Popular shades. Sizes, 36 to 44. A remarkable value.

Fur Collars, Cuffs

Dyed Coney Johnny Collars

$6.95

Black, brown or light gray dyed coney Johnny collars, 51 in. long. Trim or retrim your coat at small cost. **Pointed fur cuffs in matching colors, at, pair, $2.80.**

Costume Slips

of Heavy Crepe de Chine

$2.79

A fine heavy quality in attractive new pastel shades, well made and neatly finished; seldom will you find such fine quality and workmanship in garments at this price. Sizes, 34 to 44.

WE GUARANTEE SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK

The Last Word in Paris Fashions

The Limited Wardrobe May Be Just as Chic as the Grand Collection of Frocks, Ensembles, Hats and Accessories

By Bettina Bedwell.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS.—[Special Correspondence.] It is a popular belief among women that if they had enough money to spend they would automatically become chic. This is a fallacy, and the proof of it is to be found in the appearance of many of those ladies who purchase lavishly from a bottomless purse, and yet who never look quite smart. Chic, like genius, is an infinite capacity for taking pains. This capacity is likely to be lessened rather than increased by unlimited purchasing power. They buy and they throw away only to buy and throw aside again, because nothing can replace the effect gained by intelligent and careful selection. And the well dressed woman never selects her clothes on impulse or in a hurry, for she knows that even if she has the financial wherewithal to discard her mistakes, they are black marks against her appearance while they last.

For the woman who cannot afford the discard at all, the disaster is much more horrible. As a rule the women of America are keenly sensitive to the correct thing in style, and the wearing of mistakes in the form of the wrong dress, the wrong coat, or accessory is greater torture to them than to the women of other countries.

One of the most frequent causes of error in selecting clothes is the idea that novelty is a necessary adjunct of chic. Novelty is always an element of new fashions, but there are many novelties launched each season that have nothing to do with the legitimate styles thereof. And novelty of any striking kind is dangerous indeed for her who cannot afford to commit the slightest sartorial mistake because of an extremely limited wardrobe. Such a wardrobe may be one of distinction and real chic, but these qualities are only to be gained by paying the price of study and discrimination.

I know a Parisienne who always looks smart and whose daytime wardrobe numbers exactly four parts. This is the extreme of limitation and it naturally excludes anything in the nature of fantasy or fragility. Color must be taken into consideration. Fabrics must be selected carefully for their harmonious relation to each other, for their ability to withstand wear, and for their real place in the warf and woof of the mode. Lines and details must be conservative and at the same time distinguished. Hats, shoes, gloves, hose, and purses must be in tune with the costumes themselves in color, in texture, and in general character. This, I think, is about enough to make chic even so restricted a wardrobe as one of four costume pieces.

Where the daytime wardrobe has to be curtailed, the first restrictions should apply to the coat, for one can be smart with one coat if it is absolutely necessary. In times past, if a woman was the possessor of a smart fur coat she could get along very nicely throughout the winter season. Nowadays, however, if you can only have one, it is better to have a cloth coat, and line it with fur if it is absolutely necessary for the sake of warmth.

A coat without any visible fur has a great deal of chic this season and it would be an excellent choice for any one needing to appear smart on the least possible selection. For Paris demands real furs this winter. Imitations are not chic, but this does not apply to the fur lining.

A one toned diagonal woolen would be the best fabric selection for such a coat, and the color would be chosen according to becomingness and style. I have selected the coat shown on the second figure of our sketch today as one of the really distinguished wraps from Paris which might serve as an all-and-every day coat this winter. This is a Paquin model, and Paquin is the king of coat makers, even in Paris.

This coat is made of gray—a warm smoky tone which is very fashionable, and the fabric is diagnecia, the smartest of the French diagonal woolens. The bias band that makes a yoke at the shoulders is a sufficiently individual detail to give this coat chic, and the pleces under the arms ending in pockets add this result. The coat is lined with gray rabbit, but the collar and cuffs are of cloth.

A general daytime frock with a great deal of personal cachet, which would be ideal to wear with such a coat, is shown on our third figure. This model comes from Lucien Lelong, who tells me it is one of his most successful frocks, selected by many of his smartest clients. In gray crepe marocain, this simple frock would be a perfect complement to the coat, or it might be effective in one of the new brown reds.

The simple bolero blouse, which is split and curved in back, the ultra-fashionable pepium, and the straight skirt with its flaring godet at the center front are all details that give this Lelong frock so much real Parisian chic. The scarf at the neck is another.

A second simple dress that may be appropriately worn for both morning and afternoon is shown on our fourth figure. This frock, as part of a four-in-all wardrobe, is excellent because it combines real cachet with unpretentious simplicity. Worth, who created this model, has given it the hand and button trimming that is an important detail of Paris winter daytime fashions. Made of the new black and gray printed moire, and banded in white with white bone buttons, this frock has the perfect harmony that signifies Parisian taste at its best. In a limited wardrobe an added cachet would be gained by such a frock worn with an all white or black and white hat and the gray coat.

Anything like completeness in a daytime wardrobe demands an afternoon frock, one with sufficient formality of cut and fabric to be appropriate for the between-dark-and-daylight functions most women attend. Such a dress is shown on our first figure. This is from Worth and is made of gray and white printed rayon velvet, material and color both possessing an exclusive chic.

The loose panels on the front and back of the skirt are edged with bands of gray squirrel, which also makes the small upstanding collar. The blouse is slightly moulded to give the new princesse feeling to the silhouette. The absence of a belt marking the waistline and the slight irregularity of the hemline are two details of this Worth dress that indicate its importance in chic.

Where a very limited number of costumes must suffice the accessories must be flawless, for the perfection of effect depends on this.

The gray and white printed artificial velvet of which this Worth frock is made is one of the smartest afternoon materials this season. Shown at the extreme left.

Next, this simple gray diagnecla coat from Paquin has gained distinction by its unusual yoke and the absence of visible fur.

Third, this Lelong dress is one of the most sucegssful daytime fracks seen in Paris. It is made of crepe marocain and the flat peplum and front fullness are interesting details.

Last, printed moire is one of the exclusive winter fabrics, and Worth combines black and gray printed moire with plain white to make this daytime dress.

A FRIEND IN NEED
by Sally Joy Brown

I want to be the medium through which the friends in need and the friends in deed may be brought together. It may be you have some discarded article which has not outgrown its usefulness that will make some less fortunate one happy and you would gladly give it if you knew how to go about it. Write to me and I shall be happy to be of service to you. Please write on one side of the paper.

When information is wanted by mail a stamped, addressed envelope should accompany the request. Please do not send article to The Tribune, but write for the address of the applicant and send direct.

BABY ARTICLES ARE GREATLY NEEDED NOW

WE are always happy and willing to help the babies—and right now they need help badly. Infant clothing, cribs, carriages, and beds are being outgrown every day in Chicago before they have lost all their usefulness. Is there any reason why we should let this condition exist another day?

Our files are filled with cases where parents are facing the prospect of a baby with nothing done, and absolutely no means of providing for the newcomer.

An infant in any family of comfortable circumstances seldom wears out his first clothes, and there they are, ready for a lot more service. Gifts from those whose babies have outgrown their first outfits will be more than welcomed, as we have appeals for anything and everything used in baby care. Bassinettes, cribs, beds, carriages and clothing can be put into service immediately to relieve the great need.

Don't all of us like to think that the arrival of a baby means happiness for every one—happiness for the mother, for the family, and the promise of a happy childhood for the little newcomer? Let us, then, think of the need there is right now, and contribute some of these baby articles.

Child, 6, Wants Raincoat.

"It would make my little girl very happy to receive a raincoat some other child has outgrown. She is 6 years old and since we live quite a distance from school it would be a help on rainy days. Mrs. W. W."

What little girl at 6 hasn't longed for a gayly colored raincoat, and what a disappointment that she must go without it. Perhaps your young daughter has outgrown hers and would pass on to the tiny Miss W.

Doing Bead Work.

"I wonder if any of your readers have beads they do not want. I am doing some fancy bead work and as my husband is out of work, I cannot afford to buy the material.

"Mrs. E. M."

So that Mrs. E. M. will not have to discontinue the work she is doing, I hope some of you have the beads needed to complete it. Perhaps you've been doing some similar fancy work and have a surplus of material that you'll have no further use for.

Old Couple in Need.

"I would be most thankful to you if you could get us some clothing, both outer garments and underwear. I am 35 years of age and nearly blind, unable to work, and my wife is 69. It seems almost impossible for her to find employment and we are hardly able to support ourselves. We wear size 40. W. L."

At their age it would seem that this elderly couple should have found some of the comforts of life instead of knowing only poverty, hunger and cold. Won't you help to supply them with the warm garments they'll need this winter?

Asks for Vacuum Cleaner.

"Could one of your readers help to get me a vacuum cleaner? I am soon to become a mother and the doctor has told me not to sweep. If I had a vacuum cleaner, it would be quite easy to do my housework.

"Mrs. A. C."

Are you planning to invest in a new vacuum cleaner? If the old one still may be used, this expectant mother would find it a most helpful addition to her household equipment.

Canary for an Invalid.

"I have a canary I would like to give some shut-in. It is a fine young male singer.

Mrs. G. C."

What a happy addition this beautiful singer will be to the household of the shut-in who receives it! Would you like to have it? Write me immediately for the bird; please do not telephone.

Wants "The Last Hymn."

"Could one of your vast number of readers tell me where I could get the reading, 'The Last Hymn'? The first two lines are all I can remember—'The Sabbath day has ended, in the village by the sea.' Mrs. E. R."

Does your repertoire of readings include the one this correspondent is anxious to have? Or can you give her any helpful information as to where it might be gotten?

Asks for Quilt.

"I want to get an old discarded elderdown quilt or comforter to send to a woman I know living out west. I can't afford to buy one and wonder if a reader has an old one to give.

"Mrs. E. C."

The elderdown quilt you have been planning to discard probably, when altered and renovated, would make a lovely gift for Mrs. E. C.'s western friend. May she not have it?

Baby's Walker to Give.

"I have a child's walker which would do for a baby from six to eighteen months old. Would one of your readers care to have it? M. S."

If the baby's little legs are beginning to show signs of strength and he wants to be up and going, he'll find this walker a great help. It will alleviate some of the accompanying worries for mother, too. Write me, if you can make use of it; please do not telephone.

Generous Offer.

"I have a great number of magazines to give away and I'm sure some one would like to have them. They include: Bird Lovers, Popular Mechanics, House Beautiful, House and Garden, the Forum, Country Gentleman, Woman's Home Companion, Ladies' Home Journal, Cosmopolitan and a few American magazines. There are also about a hundred novels of the best class.

Mrs. C. P."

What a splendid offer is this—what a variety there is for every one to choose from. Select your favorite publication and write me what they are; please do not telephone.

Crippled Man Needs Help.

"For the last few weeks I have been seeing a crippled man in the neighborhood who earns his living selling pencils on the street. I spoke to him one day and found he had been out of the hospital only a short time—he is still very weak—and is sadly in need of clothing. Do you think you could supply him with a suit, size 40; shirts, size 15½ or 16; shoes, size 12, and underwear?

"Miss B."

If this unfortunate man must be exposed to cold and bad weather while he is about the business of earning a scanty living he should be warmly clad. The things you are donating because of a worn spot or two probably would do nicely for him.

Wants Baseball Mask.

"I wonder if one of your readers may happen to have a young man's baseball mask for sale or rent. I am anxious to have one but can't possibly buy it.

H. H."

Does your baseball equipment include an extra mask for this young baseball fan? I am sure his interest would greatly improve with one.

Splendid Recipe To Stop A Cough That "Hangs On"

The best cough remedy that money could buy, can easily be made at home. It saves money and gives you an more reliable, quick-acting medicine than you ever used. The way it takes hold of even a stubborn cough and chest cold, gives immediate relief, is astonishing.

Any druggist can supply you with 2½ ounces of Pinex. Pour this into a pint bottle, and fill up with plain granulated sugar syrup or strained honey. It's no trouble at all to mix, and when you once use it you will never be without it. Keeps perfectly and tastes good—children really like it.

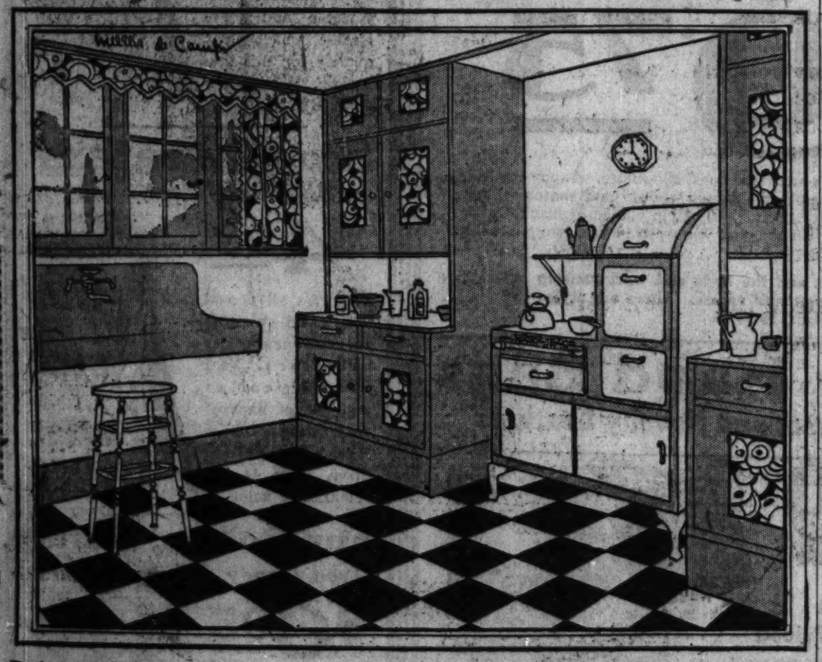
It is surprising how quickly this home-made remedy loosens the phlegm-laden phlegm, and soothes and heals the inflamed membranes. At the same time, it is absorbed into the blood, where it acts directly on the bronchial tubes, and helps the system throw off the whole trouble. Even those severe coughs which usually follow the 'flu are promptly ended.

Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway Pine, containing the active agents of creosote, in a refined, palatable form. Nothing known in medicine is more helpful in cases of severe coughs, chest colds or bronchial troubles.

Do not accept a substitute for Pinex. It is guaranteed to give prompt relief or money refunded.

PINEX for Coughs

Sprucing Up the Kitchen
The Home Harmonious



Paint and Cretonne Plus Ingenuity Will Drive Away Those Drudgery Blues.

WillElla de Campi will be glad to assist the home maker in any problems pertaining to home building and home furnishing. Address your letter to WillElla de Campi, The Tribune, Chicago. Inclose stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

By WillElla de Campi.

WHETHER a woman does her own cooking or whether she has a maid to do it for her, her kitchen should be a pleasant place from the point of view of decoration as well as of convenience. The housewife who performs her own culinary tasks finds them far more agreeable and more easily accomplished if undertaken in cheery surroundings. And those who have cooks find that an attractive kitchen is a decided aid in the retaining of said cooks. Such an important job as the preparation of meals is worthy of a comfortable and pleasing workshop.

Today's main illustration shows a delightfully colorful kitchen. The scheme is pistachio green and corn yellow, with accents of black and gay colors. Sink, built-in cabinets and an electric refrigerator are enameled pistachio green. Woodwork is painted to match and the white enamel stove has trims of green. The walls are painted a bright, sunny yellow.

Linoleum floor covering is in large black and gray squares. A novel cretonne in a pattern of intersecting circles of brilliant color on a black ground is used for the effective window curtains. Because of the simplicity of the design it was easily copied in panels on the cabinet doors. These are put on with an enamel paint and they are unusually successful in the creating of a festive atmosphere.

One corner of the room, not shown in the illustration, is converted into a breakfast nook by the use of a drop-leaf table and some plain wooden chairs. These are painted pistachio green, with trims of black. On the wall space above the table is a set of hanging shelves. On one shelf a gay canister set is kept, and on the other a fascinating array of cook books.

For the all white kitchen, such as many apartments have, there are any number of individual touches and accessories by which color may be introduced. One of the most important features is window curtains. Figure 2 shows a pleasing arrangement. The curtains are made of white voile, cross barred with red. They are finished at the edges with a double row of red rick-rack braid and are hung by means of alternating red and white rings.

Those pictured in figure 3 are made of calico with many colored dots on a yellow ground. The lambrequin is of yellow oil cloth, scalloped and bound with the curtain material. It is shaped to fit around the window by being put up on one of those flat curtain rods, curved at the ends.

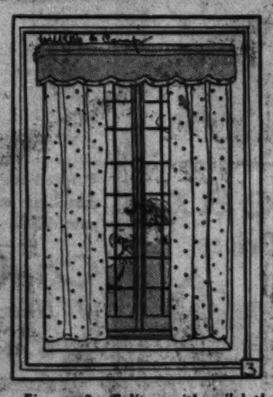


Figure 3—Calico with oilcloth lambrequin.

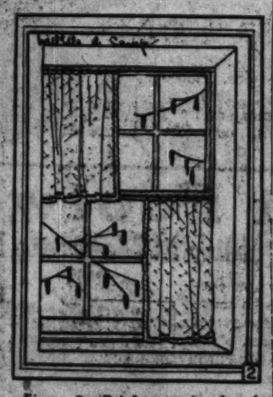


Figure 2—Bright curtains for the all-white room.

DRINK WATER IF BACK OR KIDNEYS HURT

Too much rich food forms acids which excite and overwork the kidneys in their effort to filter it from the system. Flush the kidneys occasionally to relieve them like you relieve the bowels, removing acids, waste and poison else you may feel a dull misery in the kidney region, sharp pains in the back or sick headache, dizziness, the stomach sours, tongue is coated, and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges.

To help neutralize these irritating acids and flush off the body's waste, begin drinking water. Also get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy, take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine and bladder disorders disappear.

This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help clean and stimulate sluggish kidneys and stop bladder irritation. Jad Salts is inexpensive and makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which millions of men and women take now and then to help prevent serious kidney and bladder disorders.

A GUARANTEE OF A LIFETIME OF COMFORT

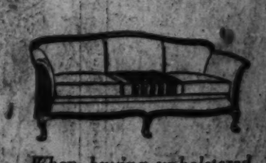
Only a gambler buys an unknown mattress. Don't gamble with your comfort—your health—your money. Insist on a "Kay Comfort" inner spring mattress, and demand that the label be on it. "Kay Comfort" mattresses are built with hundreds of tiny, resilient springs, each enclosed in a separate cell so they cannot get out of place . . . . Tickings and filling materials are of the finest. Painstakingly built, a "Kay Comfort" inner spring mattress will deliver a lifetime of health-giving service. Demand the genuine. Kay Manufacturing Company, Brooklyn, N. Y. Branches in Principal Cities.

Chicago Branch:
4063 So. La Salle St., Phone Boulevard 7020

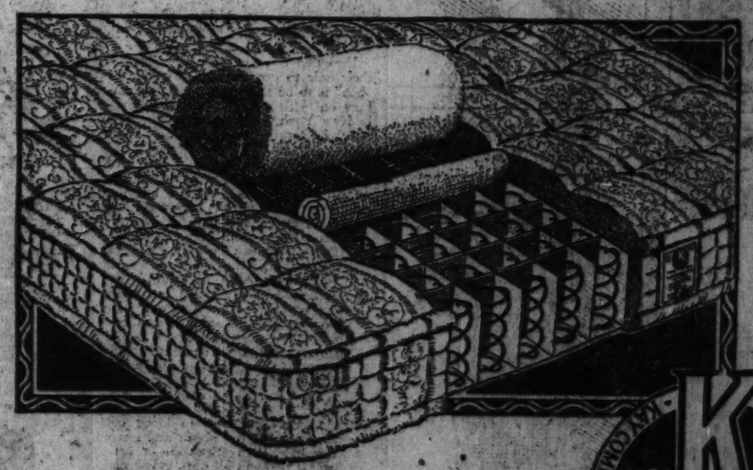
All dealers can supply you. Look for the "K" label, your assurance of your full money's worth.

An easy chair is really "easy" when the inner construction is "Kay Comfort" Springs.

KAY



When buying upholstered furniture, look for the "Kay Comfort" label.



SAY K FOR COMFORT — KAY COMFORT SPRING CONSTRUCTIONS FOR FURNITURE & BEDDING

KAY FINE SPRINGS—THE KEY TO COMFORT

SEE THE FOLLOWING TWO PAGES FOR ADDITIONAL STORE-WIDE AMAZING VALUES

Beginning Tomorrow and Continuing All Week—The Year's Supreme Value-Giving Event—A Great

LEITER BUILDING STORES
STATE, VAN BUREN and CONGRESS STS.
Telephone Wabash 4380

Sweeping VICTORY SALE!

PLANNED TO BE THE GREATEST AND BEST SALE IN THE ENTIRE HISTORY OF LEITER'S—COME! SAVE!

For Monday We Feature This Wonderful Fur Event—On Our 2nd Floor

2nd Floor

Full Skin Raccoon Coats
Double fur collar, richly lined.
$88

French Squirrel Coat
(Squirrel Dyed Coney.)
Beautifully trimmed with Fox. Satin crepe lined.
$88

A $20,000 Spot Cash Purchase
of 431 Beautifully Styled

FUR! FUR! COATS! COATS!

Not One Worth Less Than $125—Most of Them $150 and $175 Coats!

Every Coat Silk or Satin Lined
Most of the coats are sample fur coats—just one or a few of a kind. Many higher priced coats from our regular stock are included in this amazing assortment.

$88

In the Smartest Collar Effects
Johnny Collar
Queen Anne Collar
Notch Collar
Shawl Collar
Crush Collar
Mushroom Collar
Novelty Styles

STORE HOURS MONDAY 9 A. M. TILL 9 P. M.

A small deposit will reserve your coat until wanted.

ALL SIZES!
WOMEN'S 36 TO 44
MISSES' 16 TO 20
LARGER WOMEN 46 TO 54

Use Our Direct "L" Entrance to the 2nd Floor

431 of the Best Fur Coat Values Shown in Years!

	NOW
6 Raccoon Coats (full skins), up to $185	($88)
3 Jap Weasel Coats, worth up to $200	($88)
4 Squirrel Coats (dyed), up to $225	($88)
5 American Broadtail Coats (Lamb) up to $200	($88)
21 Muskrat Coats, worth up to $185	($88)
4 Baby Seals (Greenland Seal) Coats, up to $165	($88)
24 Russian Pony Coats, all colors, worth to $200	($88)
8 Golden Muskrat Coats, worth up to $185	($88)
15 Black Pony Coats, up to $225	($88)
168 Trimmed Northern Seal Coats (Seal Dyed Coney), worth to $195	($88)
18 American Opossum, worth to $165	($88)
35 Caracul Coats (Lamb), all colors, worth to $175	($88)
27 Mendoza Beaver Coats (Beaver Dyed Coney) worth up to $150	($88)
2 Harp Seal Coats (Hair Seal), up to $200	($88)
26 French Squirrel Coats (Dyed Coney), worth to $165	($88)
18 Black Caracul (Lamb), worth to $195	($88)
19 Caracul Paws (Lamb), worth to $175	($88)
10 Marmink Coats (Mink Dyed Marmot), worth to $200	($88)
18 Raccoon Coats (Pieced), up to $150	($88)

And the Very Newest Trimmings:

CHINESE ERMINE BROWN FOX RUSSIAN FITCH
GERMAN FITCH BEIGE SQUIRREL LEOPARD
PLATINUM WOLF SILVER MUSKRAT
RACCOON GOLDEN MUSKRAT
BEAVER BEIGE WOLF WEASEL
PIECED MINK POINTED SKUNK
HAVANA FITCH RED FOX
POINTED FOX

2nd Floor

Northern Seal Coat
(Seal Dyed Coney.)
Russian Fitch collar and cuffs. Exquisitely lined.
$88

in our BARGAIN BASEMENT

BOUGHT SPECIALLY FOR THE "VICTORY" SALE

Fur Trimmed Winter COATS

STORE OPEN TILL 9 P. M. MONDAY

See These Coats In Our Windows

$8.88 $8.88 $8.88

$15 Coats - $20 Coats - $25 Coats

The most interesting feature about these coats is their smart styles and the fine workmanship. Where else could you possibly get coats that would duplicate these at even twice the price. They were bought for this sale and were priced accordingly. And so at $8.88 we are offering just about Chicago's biggest cloth coat values!

YOUR CHOICE—MONDAY—

$8.88

THESE MATERIALS
TIBET CLOTH BASKET WEAVES
PLUSH COATS ALL WOOL SUEDES
FINE BROADCLOTH COATS
CHINCHILLA SMART VELOURS
SUEDES TWEEDS PLAID BACKS

THESE FUR TRIMMINGS
COCOLETTE(1) BADGER MANDEL(2)
SQUIRRELETTE(1) BEAVERETTE(1)
MOUNTAIN BEAVER(2) CONEY
MANDEL(2) SEALINE(1)
(1)—Dyed Coney. (2)—Sheepskin.

Every Wanted Style! Every Wanted Color!

BASEMENT

SIZES FOR ALL

Women's 36 to 44	Misses' 14 to 18	Stouts' 46 to 54

Extra Special!

1,200 Dresses
Most Remarkable Values at

$3.88

2 for $7

FASHIONED OF GEORGETTE COMBINATIONS, FLAT CREPE, SATINS, COMBINATIONS, NEW VELVETS, CHARMEUSE, CREPE BACK SATIN, JERSEYS AND TWILLS.

Choose from the most favored styles and colors.

SIZES FOR ALL

BARGAIN BASEMENT

SEE PRECEDING PAGE FOR OUR

LEITER BUILDING STORES

STATE, VAN BUREN & CONGRESS STS.
Telephone Wabash 4380

CHILDREN'S HAIRCUTTING 20c
Third Floor.

Tomorrow and Continuing All Week—The Supr

Sweeping V

SA

Store Hours MONDAY 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

40-IN. ALL-SILK CREPE DE CHINE
9 A. M. to Noon
58c Yd.
Also fine Canton Crepe. In black, navy, tan, brown, etc. Regular $1.50 grade.
Leiter's—Main Floor—North.

Chiffon Velvet
Hour Sale, 9 A. M. Until Noon
$2.50 Yd.
Rich and supple. Perfect quality; cut from full pieces; black only; 40 in. wide. $4 quality.
Leiter's—Main Floor—North.

Mattresses
$9 Value
$4.89
45-lb. all cotton mattress, roll edge; fancy covering; all sizes.
Leiter's—Fourth Floor—North.

Men's Hats
87c
Popular styles. Rough and smooth finish.
While limited quantity lasts.
Leiter's—Main Floor—South.

25 Christmas Cards
69c
With 25 envelopes; name neatly printed.
25 Christmas Cards and 25 Lined Envelopes, $1.13
Mail Orders Filled—Stamps Accepted
Leiter's—Third Floor—Center.

Player Rolls
27c Ea.
3,000 Word Rolls; wonderful selection; every one guaranteed.
Leiter's—Basement—Center.

Curtain Cleaning
Silk Panels (with fringe) 50c ea.
Lace Panels (without fringe) 60c pr.
Have your curtains cleaned for Thanksgiving.
We call for and deliver. Phone Wabash 4380
Leiter's—Main Floor—Center.

Figs & Raisins
11c Lb.
New 1928 crop. Black Mission Figs and Muscat Raisins. No phone or C. O. D. orders.
Leiter's—Basement—Center.

Baby Pictures
$1.43
By B. P. Guttman
Complete assortment of her subjects; neatly framed; size 14x18 in. None delivered.
Leiter's—Third Floor—South.

5,000 Records
19c Ea.
Fox Trots, Waltzes, Marches, Vocals, etc. Also German, Polish, Bohemian and Italian. Every one guaranteed.
Leiter's—Third Floor—Center.

CIGARETTES
Camels
Lucky Strikes
Chesterfields
Old Golds
CARTON OF 200
$1.12
LUCIUS 5c cigars. 50 in can, $1.85
Leiter's—Main Floor—North and South.

Lowest Price Ever Offered!
KRYPTOK
Invisible Bifocal Glasses
$4.75

Correct lenses for far and near vision, without a seam; latest style frames. Examination included.
Leiter's—Balcony—Center.

We Have Scored a Sensational Victory!

A "COUP D'ETAT" has taken place at Leiter's—a diplomatic stroke of the first magnitude, and the result: Mr. F. P. Choate, for a number of years one of the leading executives of Sears, Roebuck & Company—the largest and most successful mail order house in the world—has joined the staff of the Leiter organization. His vast experience in the merchandising and selling field bids fair to prove of incalculable benefit to Leiter's and to the people of Chicago.

This Recent Development Is One of a Series That Have Taken Place in Recent Months, All Aiming at a GREATER LEITER'S!

Sweeping Victory Scoop!
Overcoats—2-Pant Suits
Your Choice, Each
$16.50

Strictly All-Wool New Winter Styles
Expertly tailored; smart shades and weaves. A wanted model and size to fit every man and young man.
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Money Refunded
Leiter's—Third Floor—North.

SATIN RAYON PILLOWS
$2.50 Value
$1.69

ROUND OBLONG OVAL HALF MOON
Trimmed with braid and flower spray; 6 shades.
Fancy Goods Dept. Main Floor—South.

1881 Rogers Silver
TABLEWARE
25 Yr. Guaranteed Service for Six
$8.44

26-pc. set consisting of 6 Knives, 6 Forks, 6 Teaspoons, 6 Tablespoons, 1 Butter Knife, 1 Sugar Shell
Choice of "Hanley," "Cheshire," "Cornet" patterns. Complete with chest.
Main Floor—North.

BOB WIGS

$22.98
Beautifully waved with sightproof partings. Ideal for thin or faded hair. Natural shades only.

SMALL PUFFS
For growing-out bobs. Light in weight—can be dressed in various styles.
$2.19

All Long Transformations At 20% discount—This week only
Beauty Shop—2nd Floor—Balcony.

1¢ SWEEPING VICTO

50c Gillette Razor Blades, 2 pkgs. FOR	51c	40c Listerine Tooth Paste, 2 FOR	26c
40c Austrian Tablets, 8 gr. (100 in bottle), 2 FOR	41c	85c Castile Soap, 1½ lb. bar, 2 FOR	50c
25c Hinkle Pink Pills (100 in bottle), 2 FOR	26c	25c Zinc Oxide Ointment, 2 FOR	26c
50c Rubbing Alcohol (70%), pint size, 2 FOR	51c	25c Tincture Iodine, with applicator, 2 FOR	26c
40c Lilac Vegetal Lotion, sprinkler top, 2 FOR	41c	25c Rubifoin of Camphor (full strength), 2 FOR	26c
75c Bay Rum, pt. size, 2 FOR	76c	10c Jap Rose Soap, special, 2 FOR	11c
75c Norwegian Cod Liver Oil, pt. size, 2 FOR	76c	50c Milk of Magnesia, special, 2 FOR	51c
$1.50 Pinaud's Lilac Vegetal, 1 or No. 2), 2 FOR	$1.51		
75c Russian Mineral Oil, pt. size, 2 FOR	76c		
$1.50 Vas Ess Hair Tonic, 2 FOR	$1.51		
25c Castor Oil, best and pure, 2 FOR	26c		
25c Witch Hazel (extra strong), 2 FOR	26c		
60c Epsom Salts, 5 lb. bags, 2 FOR	61c		
50c Cascara Tablets (extra strength), 100 in bottle, 2 FOR	36c		

Right Reserved to Limit Quantities—No Mail or Phone Orders

STYLE AT A PRICE!

Note This Special Group of Values.

Every Item an Amazing Bargain!

Full-Fashioned "Blue Rose"
CHIFFON HOSE
All Pure Silk to the Top—With Reinforced Heels and Toes—Values to $1.95

Beautiful fine, sheer quality. 24 lovely new shades, including—
French Gray—Dust—Alma—Moonlight—Grain
Gunmetal—Navy Tone—Rose Taupe—Shadow
French Beige—Flesh and Others
Supply your present and future needs and save many dollars!
$1
Leiter's—Main Floor—North.

WOMEN'S RAYON UNDIES
Values to $1.65

Gowns
Chemise
Bloomers
Panties
77c
Brassiere-top Chemise Bloomer Chemise
Perfect quality; of fine gauge rayon; lace trimmed and tailored; pastel shades. Sizes 36 to 42.
Main Floor—North.

STUNNING FELT HATS

Fashionable Handkerchief Felt
Soleil Finished Felt
$1.25
Models for Miss and Matron
Hundreds of styles. All the newest colors.
SMALL, MEDIUM, LARGE HEADSIZES
Fancy Hat Box FREE with each hat purchased
Leiter's—Second Floor—South.

SWEATERS
At About ½!

Women's Slipons
Values to $4.95
Of fine zephyr wool yarns and rayon. Several style necklines, some with silk crepe collar and cuffs. Sizes 34-42.
2.58
Men's Sweaters
Values to $5.95
Coat and Slipon styles. Fancy patterns and plain of wool and worsted yarns. Sizes 36 to 46.
2.88
Leiter's—Main Floor—Center.

3,000 Leather Hand Bags
MARVELOUS VALUES—ACTUALLY WORTH UP TO $2.95
BACK-STRAP—TOP-HANDLE ENVELOPE—UNDERARM AND O'ROSSON STYLES

Leiter's—Main Floor—North.
Of Morocco, Calf, Goat, New Grained Leathers and others. Colors include—
Tan—Brown—Green—Red—Black
$1.45
Silk lined, with fittings. These bags will make ideal Christmas gifts and are worth double the price and more! See them!

Women's Imported Kid Gloves
Regular $2.95 Values

A marvelous assortment of finest quality imported kid gloves with turn-down cuffs. All sizes. The colors include—
Beige, Brown, Tan, Beaver, Gray, Black
$1.85
WOMEN'S WASHABLE Fabric Gloves
Slipon style; double-woven fabric; all colors and sizes; values to $1.95.
94c
WOMEN'S NOVELTY Fabric Gloves
With smart turn-down embroidered cuffs. Sizes up to 8½. Values to $1.25.
46c
Leiter's—Glove Dept.—Main Floor—Center.

Women's Arch Support FOOTWEAR
Dr. Boyer's, Dr. Miller's and Hamilton-Brown Makes

$2.66
—1 & 3 STRAPS
—3 BUTTONS
—OXFORDS
Shoes that combine style and comfort. Made with built-in steel arch rests; flexible leather soles; rubber heels. All sizes.
Main Floor—South.

Tomorrow—Don't Miss This Record-Breaking
SALE OF SLIPPERS

GROUP NO. 1
For misses and children. Monogrammed Felt "Hile" Bootees. Also Leather Slippers, with pompon, warmly lined. Choice, pr.
39c
GROUP NO. 2
Men's and Women's Leather Slippers warmly lined, padded soles and heels. Also Men's Felt Everetts. Choice, pair,
54c
GROUP NO. 3
Indian Moccasins, with beaded vamps for men, women and children. Also Men's and Women's Leather Slippers, felt lined. Choice, pair,
87c
No Mail, Phone or C. O. D. Orders
Leiter's—Main Floor—South.

NEW SCARFS
Values to $1.95

99c Ea.
Crepe de Chine, Rayon, Georgette, Cashmere, Brushed Wool. Triangle and full length styles. Exceptional value!
Leiter's—Main Floor—North.

SILKS, DRAPERIES, VELV

PRINTED TRANSPARENT VELVETS
ALL-SILK PRINTED VELVETS . . .
BLACK TRANSPARENT VELVETS .
BRILLIANT METALLIC BROCADES
$1
Qualities that sell regularly up to $3.50; new shades and patterns.

40-In. FLAT CREPE
Beautiful, lustrous and soft; heavy quality that wears so well. In wanted white and black. $2.50 grade. Yard, $1
40-In. SATIN CREPE
Beautiful, lustrous quality; heavy in texture; black and wanted colors. $2.48 grade. Yard, $1.74
36-In. VELVETEEN
Stylish for dresses and coats. Soft, elegant finish, ass't shades and black. $1.95 grade. Yard, $1.09
36-In. Lining BROCADES
Also ideal for drapes, bedspreads, etc. Rich two-tone and changeable effects. 98c grade. Yard, 49c
36-In. ARISTO SATEEN
Permanent finish that is desired for slips, linings, etc. Choose from black and colors. 35c val. Yard, 23c
58-In. TABLE DAMASK
Highly mercerized; colored border; in blue, rose and gold. Yard, 49c

58-In. All-Wool
Purchase of the Surplus Stock of the [illegible] Mills, Wakefield
Warm and serviceable fabrics that will [illegible] smart coats. Plain weaves; winter shades, including tan, [illegible] navy, black, etc. U

Curtain Panels
Regular $1 Values
Of Marquisette, shadow and cross bar effects; ecru and natural color. Each, 48c

Fil[illegible] Panels
[illegible] .25

5-Pc. [illegible]
Made of [illegible] voile; ruffled [illegible] valances.

BLANKETS!
Warm and serviceable. Soft, fleecy nap; plain gray or tan, with colored borders; $1.39 value. Each, 79c

BLA[illegible]
$3.55

BLA[illegible]
All wool and [illegible] and shrunk; [illegible] designs; 6 [illegible] bindings; [illegible] in pair.

"BUNGALOW" SEAMLESS BLEACHED [illegible] PILLOWCASES TO MATCH, SIZES 42x36 IN. 42x38 IN. 42-IN. PILLOW TUBING, LINEN FINISH, [illegible]

EFFECTS, $2 VAL[illegible] COLORS, $2.25 V[illegible] NOVELTY PATTERN[illegible]

36-IN. SUNFAST BROCADED DRAPERY [illegible]
54-IN. SUNFAST DRAPERY VELOUR; HEAVY [illegible]
FAST COLOR DRAPERY CRETONNES, CHARM[illegible]

IN. VERY SPECIAL [illegible] GRADE IN 5 AND 3[illegible] ONLY. MONDAY, YARD [illegible] CENTER.

Monday! Regularly to $120
SINGER Electric Portables
10-YR. GUARANTEE

Floor samples of the most up-to-date models; walnut finish; with electric light and foot control.
$41.98
Singer De Luxe Models
Electric console type; sells regularly at $185. Floor samples and demonstrators; guaranteed for ten years.
$77
Hemstitching While-U-Wait, Yd., 9c
Leiter's—Third Floor—Center.

Wallpaper & Han
20 Rolls, for Side Walls, with [illegible]

$8
For two [illegible] living [illegible] rooms. Floor [illegible] popular [illegible] color combi[illegible]
VARNISH American Varnish Co. brand; for floors, woodwork; $2 value, ½ gallon.
Leiter's—Fourth Floor—South.

Sale—10 Useful HOME NEEDS
Take advantage of these extraordinary specials and save greatly!

Ventilators
For windows. Adjustable, enameled steel frame; weather-proofed cloth. Each, 27c

Kneeling Pads
For housework, seat pads, etc. Of soft sponge rubber, in 3 colors, large size.. 37c

Elec. Heaters
Also Electric Toasters and Stoves. Finished in colors; guar. elements. Ea., 96c

Dust Mops
Fluffy cotton swab, in gray, blue, green, red and white; long handle. Complete at..... 27c

Roasters
Enameled ware; drip-drop top; self-basting. Will hold 12 pound roast. Monday, special. 89c

Ash Cans
Heavily galvanized, tight fitting cover, side handles. 20 gallon capacity... 96c

Oak Kegs
Of white oak; well banded. 15 gal. size, $1.59; 10 gal. size, $2.09; 5 gal. size at..... $1.87

Shades
Machine oil opaque, on guaranteed rollers; 25 to 84 ins. wide. On sale, each.. 37c

Dinner Sets
Neatly decorated; consists of 51 pieces; service for 6 persons; complete set $1.87

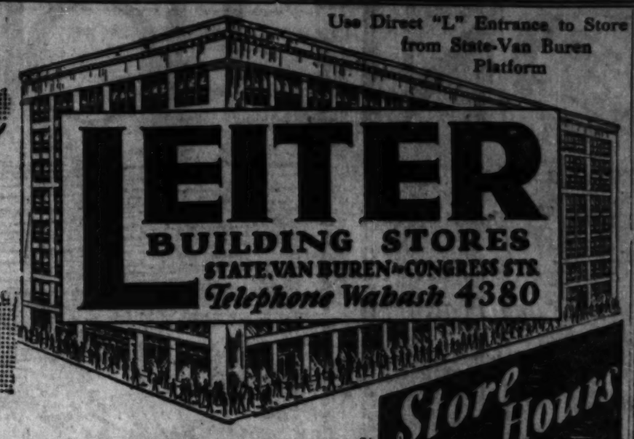
Cookers
Pressure cooker; 6 qt. size; complete with steel bottom and inner compartments, at..... $1.79

NOTE
Ye[illegible]

RARE
7-PIECE
Dinin[illegible] Sets
Built to last and guaranteed. 45x60 in. table, chairs, [illegible] armchair, [illegible] quard velour upholstered. $120 value. Special Monday, 9.50

FOR OUR SENSATIONAL ... OF FUR COATS AND CLOTH COATS

...e Supre... Value-Giving Sale—An Outstanding Bargain Event—A Great VICTORY SALE!



Use Direct "L" Entrance to Store from State-Van Buren Platform

The Road to Sound Values Leads to Leiter's!

THE Store that says it with values has the last word. This great celebration sale—marking as it does, another milestone in Leiter's march towards its goal, its place "in the sun"—is the last word in shrewd merchandising. For months we planned this event, not just as a sale, but as a powerful demonstration of Leiter's leadership in Style, Quality, and Rock-Bottom Prices.

These 3 pages are only a mere indication of a what Leiter's has to offer you thousands of Chicago's thrifty. Every department throughout this block-long store is laden with merchandise freshly bought, specially purchased for this "Victory Sale." A visit to the store will prove a revelation in value-giving!

H. Leiter Co.

Outstanding Sweeping Victory Special!
SNAP GAITERS
FOR WOMEN, MISSES & CHILDREN
Get Ready for Sloppy Weather Now!

Strongly made of fancy interwoven fabrics; in gray, tan and black; fleece lined; high, low and Cuban heels. Shop early Monday! $1.59 Regular $2.50 Values

Leiter's—Main Floor—South.

Store Hours MONDAY 9 am. to 9 pm.

J. & P. COATS' THREAD
12 Spools 34c
All numbers, black and white only.
Right reserved to limit quantities. No phone or mail orders.
Notion Dept.—Main Floor—Center.

LADY ESTHER 4-Purpose Cream

$1.25 Size 69c
Right reserved to limit quantities. No mail or phone orders.
Drug Dept.—Main Floor—Center.

Genuine Rid-Jid IRONING BOARDS

$1.79
Every one first quality. $3.50 value.
Right reserved to limit quantities. No phone or mail orders.
Leiter's—Basement—South.

HALF SOLES & RUBBER HEELS

88c
Oak leather half soles and durable rubber heels. While-U-Wait or delivered.
Leiter's—Basement—South.

Telephone Sets

95c
Mahogany finish; sturdy construction; table and stool.
Right reserved to limit quantities. No phone or mail orders.
Leiter's—Fourth Floor—North.

Women's Part-Wool UNION SUITS

45c
Knit of part-wool yarns; rayon striped; all sizes.
Right reserved to limit quantities. No phone or mail orders.
Leiter's—Main Floor—North.

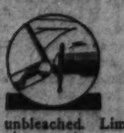
Hour Sale, 9 A. M. Until Noon
$2.98 BLANKETS

$1.69 Pr.
Plain gray or tan with colored borders; full size. Some in plaid patterns. No phone orders.
Leiter's—Main Floor—Center.

Women's Heavy Flannelette Gowns

49c
Sizes, 16, 17
Pink and blue stripes.
Right reserved to limit quantities. No mail or phone orders.
Leiter's—Main Floor—South.

Hour Sale 9 A. M. Until Noon
39 In. Sheeting



9c Yd.
Standard "Sea Island" cloth; closely woven; unbleached. Limit 20 yards; no phone orders.
Leiter's—Main Floor—Center.

Work Shirts

98c
For men. Of heavy cotton flannel; khaki, gray or lumberjack patterns. 1 or 2 breast pockets. Sizes 14½ to 17. Substandards of $1.45 kinds.
Leiter's—Main Floor—South.

DRUG SALE!

1¢

...1.20 ...freisinger (Liq. 1 or No. 2), 2 FOR $1.51	50c Prophylactic Tooth Brushes, 2 FOR 51c	$1.20 Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil, 2 FOR $1.21	
75c Russian Mineral Oil, pt. size, 2 FOR 76c	25c Glycerine & Rose Water, 2 FOR 26c	25c Glycerine (U. S. P. Pure), 1 lb. bottle, 2 FOR 66c	
$1.50 Van Ess Hair Tonic, 2 FOR $1.51	$3 Liquor Rhenmatica 2 FOR $3.01	50c Boric Acid (Powder or Crystals), 1 lb. pkg. 2 FOR 51c	
25c Castor Oil, fresh and pure, 2 FOR 26c	50c Sanitary Napkins (12 in. pkg.), 2 FOR 51c	40c Hydrogen Peroxide, pint size, 2 FOR 41c	
25c Witch Hazel (extra strong), 2 FOR 26c	$1.50 Cod Liver Oil (Pure Norwegian), quart size, 2 FOR $1.51	25c Mennen's Borated Talcum Powder, 2 FOR 26c	
60c Epsom Salts, 5 lb. bag, 2 FOR 61c	$1.50 Russian Mineral Oil, quart size, 2 FOR $1.51	50c Theatex Special Formula Shampoo, 2 FOR 51c	
75c Camphorated Oil (extra strong), 2 FOR 76c	25c Hudnut Lipsticks, special, 2 FOR 26c	25c Palmolive Shaving Cream, 2 FOR 36c	

Drug Dept.—Main Floor Center

Garment Bags

Of excellent quality Cretonne. Holds 8 garments. 59c Ea.

J. & P. COATS' MERCERIZED DARNING COTTON All Shades 5 BALLS 10c

Ironing Board Pad and Cover; fits all standard boards, 59c

Rubberized Kitchen Aprons with pocket; each, 35c

Sanitary Rubber Aprons; flesh color; each, 15c

Sanitary Belts, packed in box; reg. 25c value, 19c

Notion Dept.—Main Floor—Center.

INECTO (NOTOX) $3.59

Rapid Hair Dye. Regular Price, $5

Silk Elastic Stockings

Never Sold for Less than $6
Heavy seamless silk garter hose. $2.95

We carry a complete line of trusses, abdominal belts, anklets, etc. Private fitting-room — expert in attendance. No Phone or Mail Orders. Drug Dept.—Main Floor.

The Most Amazing Purchase Ever Made!
Corsetels-Corsets-Girdles

A FAMOUS MAKER'S ENTIRE STOCK OF SAMPLES —DISCONTINUED NUMBERS, SOILED GARMENTS

Actually Worth Up to $5
Made of beautiful brocades, broche and coutils. Light or heavily boned. Models for all figures.
Corsets and Girdles—Sizes 24 to 36 in the lot.
Corsetels—Sizes 32 to 46 in the lot.
$1

BANDEAUX AND BRASSIERES Samples and soiled garments. Made of beautiful materials. Values to $1.25. 25c

Leiter's—Second Floor—North.

BLANKETS, DOMESTICS

LUSTROUS RAYON CURTAIN PANELS $2.55 Each
Regularly to $4.50
Exquisite panels of lustrous, long wearing rayon; gold and champagne shades; regular sizes.

All-Wool ...ATING, yd. $1
Surplus Stocks of the ... Mills, Wakefield, R. I.
...le fabrics that will ... coats. Plain and novelty ..., including tan, brown, ...avy, black, etc. Up to 54 ins.

...Panels ... Values 48c | Filet ... Of fine ... in several ... some ... 45 in. wide, 36-in. .25 | 5-Pc. Curtain Sets *Usual $1.98 Value* Made of fine quality voile; ruffled; novelty overlock silk stitching; 54-inch valances. Set. $1.29

...ADED DRAPERY DAMASK ... EFFECTS. $2 VALUE. YARD ... $1.39
...ERY VELOUR; HEAVY ... COLORS. $2.25 VALUE. YARD ... $1.49
... CRETONNES, CRASHES, ... NOVELTY PATTERNS. YARD ... 25c

...ETS! 79c | BLA...!! | BLANKETS!!! All wool; scoured and shrunk; block designs; 4 in. sateen binding; size 72x89 ins. Pair. $7.98

...SS BLEACHED SHEETS, ... VERY SPECIAL, EACH ... 85c
...CH, SIZES 36X42 IN., EACH ... 19c
..., LINEN FINISH, REGULAR ... 29c
...DAY, YARD ... LETTER'S—MAIN FLOOR—SOUTH.

BROCADED RAYON
Best for drapes. Very decorative and attractive; lustrous finish; 36 in. wide. 79c value. Yard, 29c

WARM COMFORTERS
Soft and light weight. Filled with sanitarily treated bleached cotton; full size. Slightly patched. Each, $1.98

Krinkled BEDSPREADS
Scalloped all around; blue, rose, and gold striped effects; size 81x108 in. $1.98 value. Each, $1.29

Rayon BEDSPREADS
Exquisite spreads; various handsome designs; lustrous finish. Assorted sizes, bolster attached. $5 value. Each, $3.98

5-Pc. LUNCHEON SETS
All linen with colored borders. Consists of 36x36 in. cloth and 4 napkins to match. Set, 89c

Damask TABLE CLOTHS
Colored borders; size 54x54 inches. Each, 89c

Gladstone Bags

Purchased at About Half Price and Offered at Remarkable Savings
In 2 Great Groups

$5.75 $6.95

Walrus and shark grained cowhide. Sewed frames; inside pocket and shirt fold; waterproof lining; brass lock and catches. Some have slight imperfections.

Leiter's—Third Floor—North.

CANARIES

Imported German St. Andreasberg Mule Rollers
Hundreds of birds in beautiful plumage—each guaranteed in full song. $4.75

Fish Bowl and Stand Drum shape bowl; wrought iron stand; $3 value. $1.35

STANDS TO MATCH Full Moon, $2.25

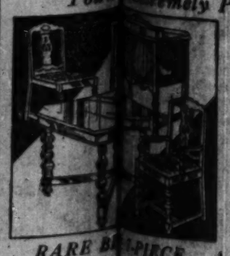
New Lacquered CAGES In red, green, blue, orange; fully equipped. $2.65

CAGES Half Moon, $2.00

Leiter's—Third Floor—South.

NOTE ... SE 3 SENSATIONAL FURNITURE VALUES!

...You'll ... Extremely Profitable to Select That New Suite During This Great Sale!



RARE B... -PIECE
Dinin... Sets
Built to last a ... and gumwood; 45x60 in. table, ... chairs, and ... armchair. Jac... quard velour ... upholstered ... $120 value. Spe... cial Monday, ... 60-INCH ... Leiter's

AT LESS THAN HALF!
4-Pc. Bedroom Sets
Beautiful design; walnut veneer and gumwood construction; drawers are dustproof, with mahogany bottoms. Handsomely finished. Buy the pieces you need.

48-In. Dresser, regular $65 value, $37.50
Chest of Drawers, a regular $50 value, $22.50
Bed, full or twin size, reg. $50 value, $22.50
Vanity Dresser, regular, $60 value, $29.50

A $135 VALUE! 3-PIECE
Living Room Sets
Luxuriously upholstered in Mohairs or Jacquard Velours; full spring construction, with loose, spring-filled, reversible cushions. Special for Monday, $79.50

Leiter's—Fourth Floor—North.

Mothers! Amazing Savings in
BOYS' and GIRLS' NEEDS
No School Tomorrow—ARMISTICE DAY!

BALLOONS GIVEN AWAY FREE ALL DAY TOMORROW—ON THE 2ND FLOOR, SOUTH

Girls' Fur-Trimmed and Chinchilla
COATS $9.99

Chinchillas—Buxkins Bolivias—Novelty Materials
Dress and Sports Models with shawl and mushroom collars, saddle shoulders, patch pockets. Every coat lined and warmly interlined. Sizes 7 to 14.

Girls' Beautiful Velveteen Dresses $4.77
Clever models in straightline and two-piece effects. Of beautiful, high luster, imported twill-back velveteen. All the wanted shades; effectively trimmed; sizes 7 to 14.

TOTS' WINTER COATS
Chinchilla—Velvet—Broadcloth
Saddle shoulders; set-in sleeves; all wanted shades. Warmly lined and interlined. Sizes 2 to 6. $5.88

Leiter's—Second Floor—Center.

Misses' and Children's
Hats & Tams
For Girls 2 to 16 Years

75c
Hats of good quality felt and velvet; all styles and colors. Also Beret and Novelty Tams.
Leiter's—Second Floor—South.

Boys' Caps
Sold Regularly at 95c

47c
Styles and patterns that boys want. Of fine quality suitings; with unbreakable visor.
Leiter's—Main Floor—South.

Children's Wool and Cotton, Rayon and Lisle
RIBBED HOSIERY

An extra strong, well made hose for the kiddies. A good assortment of colors. Sizes 6 to 10½. 17c

Leiter's—Main Floor—North.

Mothers—A Great Economy Sale of
Boys' Shirts and Blouses

Made to Sell At $1 or More 59c

Excellently made of high grade fabrics; latest patterns and colorings. Guaranteed to wash and wear well. Buy a generous supply tomorrow at this low price.

Sizes: SHIRTS, 12 TO 14 BLOUSES, 6 TO 14

Leiter's—Main Floor—South.

Boys' Part-Wool Random Knit
UNION SUITS

Long sleeves—ankle length style. Sizes 2 to 16. Irregulars of the regular $1.59 quality. 79c

Mothers! Buy a Supply of These **GIRLS' RAYON COMBINATIONS**
Bodice top and bloomer knee. Perfect quality. SIZES 6 TO 12. 50c

Leiter's—Main Floor—North.

Amazing Values in Boys'
4-PIECE VEST SUITS
Up to $8.50 Values

With 1 pair long and 1 pair short pants or 2 pair knickers. Of sturdy fabrics; new styles and shades. Sizes 6 to 14. $4.65

Chinchilla Coats
Up to $6.50 Values
Well made; in blue, tan and gray; sizes 3 to 8. $4.65

Horsehide COATS
Regular $12 Value
Durable and warm; of 4-quarter horsehide; with beaverized and leather collar. $8.45
SIZES 6 TO 16

Leiter's—Third Floor—North.

"Sinbac's Healthy Fut" and Other Makes!
FOOTWEAR FOR CHILDREN $1.96

Usually Sold at $2.75

STRAPS, OXFORDS AND HIGH SHOES
Correctly built for growing feet. In patent, tan and gunmetal; durable leather soles; with or without rubber heels. All sizes, but not in each style.

Leiter's—Main Floor—South

BOOKS FOR BOYS AND GIRLS
JUMBO CLOTH BOOKS, large clear type—choice—
LITTLE MEN, By Louisa M. Alcott.
LITTLE WOMEN, By Louisa M. Alcott.
PINOCCHIO, a Story of a Puppet.
CHILDREN'S BEST STORY BOOK.
Also other popular titles—regular price $1. 63c Ea.

Book Dept.—Main Floor—South.

ONE HOUR TO GO

by THOMAS BOYD

Bryden Had Fought Through Advance After Advance and Had Miraculously Avoided the Old Man with the Scythe—Now, One Hour Before the Armistice, He Was Given the Toughest Job of All.

He wanted to shriek, to cry out against this unexpected horror.

IN the Argonne that dawn of November eleven was a damp gray wraith that twisted slowly down through the branches of the heavy stand of trees. It was no more than a mist, a light shadow moving against a darker one; a silent, tenebrous conflict that went on eerily among the broken limbs and scarred trunks of the forest. The morning mist was thick as the smoke from the bursting shell fire that had torn and smashed at the trees for days and weeks. Under it the dim, recumbent figures of the infantrymen were scarcely to be seen.

They lay as they had lain for days, waiting for what was to come next. Some were asleep, crouched stiffly beneath a blanket or poncho, but most of them had hunched their shoulders against the cold and were staring with dully curious eyes into the slowly twisting vapor. What might come out of it nobody knew, least of all John Bryden. On outpost duty, he sat with his shoulder against a tree, his unlocked rifle resting across his lap, and his eyes peering into the moist atmosphere. For the same dense grayness that obscured him and his companions far behind him also hid another phantasmal horde that hovered somewhere opposite, ready to resolve into a body that would strike, and strike again, with a clattering stream of machine gun bullets and the roar and flame of the guns.

Day after day, now, for nearly a month, Bryden had seen the autumn dawn of northern France come seeping into the vast forest's darkness. Each morning there had been more casualties, each morning an added advance to the unknown ground held by the enemy. His outfit had come like a long lance, prodding with wary ruthlessness against the Germans' stubborn defense. But with every thrust it took the enemy had grown harder with resistance, had sold their narrowing front line for its price in blood. It was as though the feeling of defeat had given them the fierceness of desperation.

That November dawn, momentous to all the world, was particularly eventful for John Bryden. But, as he sat there, he knew nothing of what the day would bring. For to him, as to the rest of the men in that advanced front line, the morning of Nov. 11 was like any other since the long drive into the Argonne had begun—it was cold, with no fires permitted to be lighted; wet, with no shelter halves to keep out the rain; quiet, with that mournful stillness of a wood from which even the very birds have fled, with a solemnity that seemed to hold the reverberations of the shells that boomed the night before. And that was all.

Bryden lifted his shoulders and leaned his head backward so as to feel the comforting warmth of his wool shirt collar on his neck. During a moment it kept the chill away from cords which had grown stiff and strained from long hours of tension while he stared before him, first into the heavy night, now into the misty dawn. For he was on outpost, and, though he could see barely six feet in front of him, he held himself doggedly alert to any noise or moving form in the dimness of the forest beyond.

THERE were no sounds. But Bryden knew that not far ahead anywhere from five hundred yards to a mile, men very much like himself were listening. Listening, yes; but not men like himself. Because he had been fighting them for nearly six months, and he had never thought there could be any kinship between people who were at war. Too young to be speculative, too patriotic to question what he had heard and read, he felt that all the enemy were different from him in all ways, more barbarous, more treacherous, fiendishly cruel to prisoners, yet goose-steppers under the shadow of a great iron heel which had kicked the whole world into bloody chaos.

He did not call them Germans, but Heinies or Squareheads, and he felt a queer excitement whenever he glimpsed their gray uniforms, their solid, clumping boots, and their heavy, strangely camouflaged helmets. But his own helmet, his own hobnailed boots, his olive drab uniform, his formations, and all the rest were right and proper, for they were familiar.

Bryden had never been farther into the forest than the place where he was leaning his shoulder against the rough barked tree and staring with flat eyes into the mist. But his outfit had been the spur of the general advance into the retreating German line, and though there had been a halt the day before he expected that before the morning had fully broken the sky would fill up with screaming, hurtling shells from his own corps' batteries and that the woods behind him would grow loud with the quick shuffle of boots through the wet grass, and the half constructed cries of noncoms and lieutenants calling, "Keep your interval; don't bunch up there, you men!"

He had heard all that before. He had felt the air tremble as hidden German Maxim gunners sent spurts and streams of bullets to meet the legs and thighs of oncoming doughboys. He had heard it and had walked through it a number of times. He would, he had come to believe, continue to go through it until a ball from a whirling shrapnel nozzle, a piece of jagged shell casing, or one of those Maxim bullets laid him down.

BUT he was not thinking of those swift projectiles made of steel, nor of the death they brought, for that was a thing over which no human had control. He was thinking of the daily routine; wondering what chance there was for coffee to be brought up from the field kitchen far in rear, whether there would be bread and molasses with the coffee, when the attack was to be renewed. He sat there, quietly listening, his head nodding a little.

There had been no chow the day before. He knew the reason, too. It was because the outfit had got too far ahead, had advanced so quickly that the supply wagons had been left straggling far behind. But they had rested that day, and he had thought that by nightfall some kind of communication would be established. It hadn't been, however. Capt. Cole had sent runners back to Battalion P. C. They had not even found it. Nor regimental nor brigade headquarters. Two of the runners had got caught in a bombardment and had not come back at all. Hard bread and water again today, thought Bryden.

With a gently swaying motion, the vapor began to float upward, exposing tussocks of grass on the sparsely covered ground and pads of brown moss fast to the tree trunks. The forest became a ramification of dark, angular corridors. In the increasing light Bryden rose and walked slowly back toward the pup tent that served as company headquarters. For, as daylight came, his watch was ended.

Before the pup tent Capt. Cole and Sergt. Ryan were facing each other, talking. Bryden saw Ryan jerking nervously at his red, pointed mustache, and heard him muttering in a voice that sounded like water chuckling down a drain: "Damn it, captain; if the pioneers don't come up we can't cross that river—not and have more than a few squads left by the time we get on the other side. And what'd be the use in that?"

Capt. Cole stood, holding his hands behind his back, bracing his shoulders under his many responsibilities. He was a nervous, conscientious, military minded man. He said: "Ryan, we should be on the other side right now. If Maj. Howard's battalion comes up on the left, as it's supposed to do, and if we stay here, Howard's flank will be wide open. So," he ended, teetering a moment on his toes.

"Yes, sir," said Ryan. "But then we should have cut the wires last night."

"Agreed." Capt. Cole worked a sidelong smile through his dirt grimed face. "We should have cut the wire last night, but that needn't stop us from doing it this morning."

Ryan turned his compelling gray eye toward Bryden, who had stopped but was stumbling on again. "Stick around, Bryden. How'd the outpost go?"

"Same old stuff," said Bryden. "I'll stick around, all right."

Capt. Cole's lips twitched into a grim smile of greeting.

Bryden moved a few paces away and sat down beside Enright. Enright was asleep, his helmet tilted over the side of his face and a muddy blanket drawn up around his chin. Bryden took out a cigaret and wearily regarded Ryan and Capt. Cole over the tip of it. They continued to talk, but he couldn't hear them. Nor did he greatly care, for he was tired and wanted to sleep.

But he was to have no rest that day. Half an hour after he had lain down he was aroused by Ryan, who told him: "Bryden, go back to your outpost. It's so dark the Squareheads could get right on top of us before we'd see 'em. If any chow comes through I'll send some up to you."

Bryden nodded, gloomily, straightened his disarranged gas mask, and took up his rifle. "All right," he said, and went to the path that led toward his solitary outpost. It was dark. No doubt about that. The leaves of the trees that surrounded him all were somber from the nethermost limbs to the highest branches; and the gray sky was so heavy and low that it was like sagging tentcloth.

Back at his post, he sat down again and waited. He was cold and hungry, and wondered glumly if the sun was never going to shine. Every day it was the same—drizzling skies, mornings merging into evenings with no brightness to separate the one from the other. He had lost all sense of time. Often days went by like hours, and hours like the longest days. This morning seemed particularly slow moving.

SOME time during the morning he heard steps along the path behind him. He listened for the familiar clank and rattle which would inform him that chow was being brought up. But there were no such sounds. Even the noise of scuffing through the wet grass had died away. Bryden sighed; thought, "O, well——" and returned to his job of watching among the trees in front of him.

But, later—he didn't know just how much later—he became aware of somebody walking in back of him. He turned quickly.

Sergt. Ryan stood there, his gray eyes staring queerly. Bryden saw a muscle jumping in his freckled cheek near the sharp point of his mustache. The sergeant coughed, as if his throat had suddenly become constricted; a moment later he said, shortly, "Got a job for you, Bryden."

Bryden returned his gaze questioningly. Grinning uncertainly, he asked, "Yeh, where is it?" Ryan's strangeness and preoccupation confused him.

"Up ahead," said Ryan, and moved his eyes uneasily, as if he had lost the power to look directly.

Through all the dreariness, fear, and uncertainty engendered by the front line, Bryden was conscious of Ryan's curious attitude. Evidently a job had to be done and Bryden was chosen to do it. He could understand that, for it had happened before. But Ryan was acting almost apologetic about it. That was not like Ryan. But Bryden could find no words that would help to explain it. Up ahead! That always had an ominous sound.

"Well," he wet his lips and began, "ain't we all goin' forward?"

Ryan shook his head briskly.

"Then—you mean—just me?"

"That's the dope," Ryan answered, adding hurriedly; "unless I got a bum steer, there won't be any more attacks. It's *fini la guerre* at eleven o'clock."

Bryden heard him plainly. But what he said did not seem to make sense. No more attacks! *Fini la guerre!* He filled up his lungs and let the air out slowly, breathing, "Is—that—a fact?" Ryan, he knew, was watching him closely. It was because of this news that should have been overwhelming that Ryan had hesitated about telling him he had to go forward, within sight of the German lines.

Bryden was too stunned to feel either elation or relief. He merely stood there, holding his cold barreled rifle and seeing that muscle jumping uncontrollably in the sergeant's cheek. What was it doing it for, he wondered vaguely. Then his thoughts swung back to what Ryan had said to him a moment before: there was a job for him to do. Instantly the picture of Captain Cole appeared in his mind. Captain Cole and a detail out of the first platoon—all unconscious of the closely impending armistice—crawling forward to the river bank where they would cut the wires so that the advance might not be held up any longer.

HE saw Ryan's lips moving, white under the sandy mustache. The sergeant was telling him what he already knew. "The skipper's gone up with a detail—went up with wire clippers and four men out of the first squad to clear a way for us over that damned creek or whatever it is they got marked on the map—must have left a quarter of an hour ago. 'Bout ten minutes before the runner showed up with the order to cease firing." He stopped, then rushed on violently, "They'll shoot hell out of him if he gets to foolin' around that wire, if they ain't done it already."

"You want me to stop him." Bryden's remark was a simple statement, not a question.

Ryan nodded. "I hate to send you, Bryden. You been through enough. But if I detailed one of the new guys——" After that explanation he seemed able to talk more easily. He went on, "Woods ends about four hundred yards forward. From there the ground is clear and rolls on down to the river. Supposed to be clear on the other side, too; clear and rising, with the Squareheads' front line running along the hump where they can pepper hell out of you from." He paused and looked anxiously over Bryden's shoulder towards the remaining four hundred yards that lay inside the forest. "Cole'll be on the left. Got it?" he asked.

"Sure," gulped Bryden. "But wh—" (in his excitement he sounded as if he were trying to whistle), "wh-what'll I tell him?" Somewhere to the right there sounded something that was like the thud of an enormous rug beater in action; a moment afterward a shell streamed unseen up into the gray morning sky, sped downward, and broke with a great roaring. Unconsciously Bryden nervously clasped and unclasped the button that secured his extra pistol clip. The war, he was thinking, might be over at eleven o'clock, but that hour was not yet.

Ryan stared at him. "Tell him? Why, tell him to lay off! Orders to stand by—cease firing. Here"—he held out a piece of folded paper, souled at the edges—"runner brought it up ten minutes after Cole shoved off."

Bryden took the note and crammed it safely into a corner of a pocket of his blouse. "I'll go now," he said, but turned reluctantly.

"Snap into it," urged Sergeant Ryan.

They parted. Bryden walked ahead, already feeling a dread as he heard Ryan's steps going over the ground in the direction opposite to that in which he himself was moving. They seemed to be pushing him ahead, propelling him into strange and dangerous places. But when at last he had passed out of hearing it was even worse, for now he had no contact with men of his own kind, none at all. Back of him lay his outfit, soldiers beside whom he had fought for the last five months and more. He had been with them during that long, maddening series of attacks and counterattacks about Chateau Thierry, and had come out on the side of the half that survived. He had gone on to the three hot days before the Soissons salient and had been one of the few men in his battalion to march back after the enemy's flank had been severed. He had come through Saint Mihiel and Champagne. . . . And each time he had felt, "If I live, I live; if I die, I die," and had kept steadily abreast of the attacking wave.

But when he had done that, when he had gone on with cold eyes and head thrown back, he had been marching with a company, a battalion, a regiment. Now he was alone. And then it had been as if the war would last forever. And such semi-optimistic slogans as "Hell, heaven, or Hoboken by Christmas" were shouted cynically, not hopefully. But now, so unexpectedly that he could scarcely believe it, had come the news that within a few minutes the guns would stop their thundering and all along that vast and furrowed front line would be an unfamiliar hush, the first in more than four weary years.

Just these few minutes—half an hour, perhaps, then all would be still. But meanwhile he could hear the crackling of machine gun bullets up ahead. They sounded a little to the right of the path he was taking. He stopped, listening to that rapid sputtering of the Maxims, wondering if they were ripping into Capt. Cole's detail. They seemed to be raking back and forth, and to his mind came the remembrance of another time when he had walked like this.

IT had been at Blanc Mont, about a month earlier, and he had been at the extreme left of the advancing first wave, moving over the hard ground with his head up, his skin creeping, and his feet heavy as lead. Then a machine gun had rattled out in front and to the right of him. Just like this one. And, in a sidelong glance, he had seen two men farther along the flank stumble and sag slowly down, as if being pulled to that hard, bare earth by an overpowering force. But he had gone on stepping nimbly, his gaze fixed beyond the point of his bayonet, which he held outthrust before him.

But the nozzle of the Maxim had swept around, and the next burst made a hole in the line beside him. The bullets had sung past with an infernal fury. He had stopped, feeling the searing breath of one against his leg; had toppled stiffly over, then lay there while the gun played searchingly above him. But after a time he had raised himself enough to explore down along the thigh and below the knee. No pain; no wet, sticky substance that would be blood; nothing except the loose folds of his cloth puttee, which had become unwound when the bullet clipped it. Nevertheless, he had lain there, for he had been unable to get up.

That Maxim had pinned him beneath its stream of vicious steel. Close to the ground he had waited, digging his fingers into the resisting earth and flattening his back and shoulders. But inside he had been deathly calm, and his eyes had stared searchingly ahead over the rolling, shell pitted ground. He had known then that he had to go forward, up into that fringe of trees from which the Germans were firing; that it was the business of war for a man to push on until he was struck. Abruptly the machine gun had swung back, and, rising stiffly to his feet, he had hurried to rejoin the triumphant first wave of doughboys.

THUS, no later than a month ago, he had been a competent soldier—no longer than three days, in fact. For during the continued penetration of the Argonne he had kept well to the front of that pushing, trampling mass in olive drab that jogged through forty-two kilometers of forested hills and left a trail of awkwardly strewn bodies as it passed. With the rest, he had advanced into the smoke of roaring shells, upon the white mounds of machine gun emplacements of concrete, and had worked through the tangles of rusty wire that guarded the foremost trenches of the enemy.

But all that had gone before was of no help to him now. And it was with a shaking fear that he stood, half leaning, against the oak tree at the edge of the path and listening to the cold, metallic spatter of the machine gun up ahead. It was no greater danger than what he had gone into many times. That was not what made him hesitate when he should have been hurrying onward. It was because that he, John Bryden, had changed.

The news Ryan had brought—that these were the last few minutes of the war! That was the trouble. He did not want to fight any more, to expose himself again to the darkness of death or to the long pain of mutilation. He wanted to live, to recross the Atlantic, and never touch this country any more. He wanted to be with his own people, to touch the things familiar to his youth. And, above all, he wanted not to die. Almost aloud the words, "Lord, don't let me die," came to his dry lips as he leaned against the tree.

Then, slowly, he moved away from the tree and started forward again, his helmet tilted down over his forehead and his eyes tightened wincingly at the corners as he stared into the motionless forest. He held his rifle against his hip and his finger inside the trigger guard, ready for an encounter with one of those hatefully white visaged Germans whose cheek was pressed close to a rifle aimed at him. It was strange how different those he had seen had looked from men of his own outfit. There was, he thought, something treacherous and ferrety about them, something lying in their eyes even after they had been taken prisoner. And in death, too, their expressions had an awful unnaturalness. Desperately he rubbed his hand over his own white, grimy face.

He stopped, hearing a shell launched upward from a gun. It rose with an unsteady shrillness, and he could not tell where it would fall. Perhaps on him, he thought momentarily, then violently shook himself and resolutely drove his body forward. His fear angered him, for he knew that speedy missile would now be screaming in his ears, enveloping him with its terrific noise if it had been directed toward the path on which he walked.

A moment later there was a shattering explosion far to the right. And Bryden muttered chidingly to himself, "See, you fool; it didn't have your name on it! Why, you'll be a shell-shock if you don't snap out of it." He also knew that it was not good sense for him to tremble as he went through the woods, and useless to watch the trees so closely. For no Germans were likely to be concealed there, not when their front line was on the other side of the river. They would be crouched in some trench, watching over the brim of the parapet, with their rifles and machine guns pointed down the slope across the water. Reassured by this, Bryden carried himself forward, with a swinging boldness, among the trees.

The put-prtt-ptt of the machine gun in front of him and to the right had stopped. He wondered what had silenced it, whether it was operated from an advance post and had been put out of commission by an American shell or by a doughboy sniper. Maybe Captain Cole had rushed it. But no, that could not be. For the captain's detail had gone off to the left and besides would not yet have had time to cut through the wires. At least Ryan had said that Captain Cole had struck off to the left of the path. Or had he said to the right? "Damn," whispered Bryden and shook his head till his helmet wabbled.

He was coming to where the forest thinned. The trees, he noticed, were slenderer and not so tall as those through which he had been passing. Here and there he could see patches of unobstructed daylight of its kind, narrow slits and oblongs palely colored. That was where the river lay, and somewhere along it Captain Cole and his detail were cutting a hole in the wires under the watchful eyes of the enemy. The wasteful sacrifice that the captain was making and the dangerousness of the last minute mission that it had brought on himself struck him anew; his mouth set in an agonized twist, and it was difficult to drag one foot after the other.

BRYDEN paused uncertainly at the edge of the forest and gripped his rifle with both hands.

A few hundred yards ahead was the river, a small, gray stream running slowly between two zigzag fences of barbed wire. The nearer bank sloped down to it and the farther rose gently upward. Both were bleak and bare, but the field beyond was the emptier of the two. There the ground looked hard and sallow, as if it had been singed with mustard gas, and was irregularly dotted by holes thrown up from exploding shells. Up at the top of the long slope Bryden could see a ridge that seemed to be darker than the ground it surmounted. That, he knew, was the front line trench of the enemy.

Nearly as quickly as his eyes could take them in the outlines of the whole scene were clear in his mind—fences, river, fields, and ridge. But to discern the object which he had come to find was harder, for the light from the sky was still a heavy gray that shortened and blended in with the horizon.

Bryden knelt beside the last tree that stood between him and the field that went down to the little river. Carefully his eyes searched along to the left. At first he could make out nothing that moved, could see only the sturdy posts to which the entangling wire had been wound. He waited, feeling the stillness, which was so all embracing that it seemed to have entirely bottled Captain Cole and his detail from the landscape. He could not even hear his own heart beat, though a moment before, while going through the forest, it had been scudding violently against his ribs. He could not even sense its movement, and for an instant he fancied it had gone dead from overexcitement and he was living on in defiance of nature. He believed he did not care particularly whether it had stopped or not.

But suddenly he caught sight of a sign of life in the wire down to the left. The helmeted head and torso of a man raised up, half turned over, then lay back again. An outstretched arm worked slowly but busily at the barbed wire. Staring with sharpened eyes Bryden discovered the vague bulks of several men grouped closely under the wire near the bank at the other side of the stream. They could be nobody else but Captain Cole and his detail, at least a part of it which had gone out to clear the way for the renewed attack.

Bryden rose involuntarily. A shout came to his lips, but he held it back, fearing that to draw attention to the men's position would bring down a stream of machine gun bullets from that ominous looking ridge at the top of the farther slope. He clamped his lips, thinking with self-commiseration how easy it would be for him to yell out his message over the ground and then step back into the forest again. Easy for himself, yes. But not for the men who would be trapped beneath the wire while the German gunners opposite them up with Maxims. Bryden knew he would have to go to them.

AS HE dropped and began to crawl forward over the unbelievable slope he could feel his mind revolving smoothly. It told him to go towards the wire that was straight in front of him and to gain the other bank so that he would, if the enemy saw him, keep the watchful gaze of the Germans away from Captain Cole. Also in that way he would gain the security of the shell pits and the upper slope when he crossed the water and turned to the left.

Stretched out flat, his chin almost touching the cold, damp ground, he pushed and dragged himself forward. He dared not think whether the Germans would see him or not. He could do no more than go ahead until something stopped him. Meanwhile he stared sharply at the wire. Some place where a shell had partly broken it or where it had been strung too high would have to be found, for he would never have time to cut his way through with the clippers. Damn, but he would have to hurry; damn, but it was awful having to cross this slope of ground when in only a few minutes there would be no more war or violent death!

He felt like whimpering like calling out for help. But there was nobody to whom he could call. Desperately he dug his heels into the earth and worked forward with his elbows.

He was about ten yards from the zig zag fence when he saw an opening in the wire. It was a little to the right of him and he veered towards it. Some rusty strands near the bottom had come apart and now were furled stiffly along the posts to which they had been strung. He crawled under. The barb scraped against his helmet, plucked at the cloth which covered his arms and shoulders. There was a long rip scratch on his leg when he got through and paused a moment with his hands on the edge of the river bank and his face mirrored up at him from the running water.

Drawing the rest of his body through the clutching strands, he went in, feet foremost, and soon was floundering against the current and the muddy bottom. He held his rifle high and stopped breathing for a while. The river was so cold that his blood felt as if it were turning to ice. But the river was neither deep nor wide. He got across and stood clinging to the other side, drenched to the armpits, and looking for an opening in the wire.

FINDING a place where he could crawl through was harder on this side. Bent half over, Bryden stumbled, splashingly, along the low bank. A minute dragged by like an hour, and he was aware of himself as a target for the thousands of eyes staring down at him from that dark ridge at the top of the slope. He reached out, shaking the wire with his wet bare hand, and drew back at the dismal twanging. Far down the river he had a glimpse of Capt. Cole and some of the men of the first squad.

He had to hurry. They had to be warned so that they could withdraw before they were discovered. This need became so insistent in him that he began wading toward them, but already his legs were numbed from the chilling water. Then he saw a square of posts on which the wire was low. Raising himself, he stepped high over the clutching barbs. One step, two steps, three steps, four. . . . He flopped down on the other side and lay, with tightened nerves and muscles, waiting for the burst of Maxim bullets that he expected to come in case the Germans had seen him.

A moment passed. There was no sound save that of a shell soaring lazily, far in the distance. He got to his knees and began to crawl once again. He felt safer now, for there was a bank of ground that rose between him and the ridge. But that protection ran out a little way farther on, and he knew he would have to go carefully.

He came to the end of the rise and began drawing himself toward the security of a near by shell hole. Flattening out his body, he worked cautiously forward. In only a few minutes longer, he thought, he would be near enough Capt. Cole to risk calling. Two hundred yards or more away, he would shout once. "Capt. Cole!" and then lie motionless until somebody answered him. Slowly he crawled on, almost skirting the edge of a great shell hole.

Then, of a sudden, he stopped motionless still. He had heard the sound of a loose clod rolling down inside the shell hole. He caught his breath and listened. Not three feet away from him something was scraping against the side of the pit. As he waited, there arose level with the edge the tip of a mottled helmet. It was green and brown and looked solid as armor plate. With quickening amazement he watched it slowly rising, taking heavy, definite form. He wanted to shriek, to cry out against this unexpected horror. But his lips were cold and uncontrollably rubbery. And though his fingers were clasped around the stock of his rifle he could not draw it toward his shoulder. In that second that passed as the helmet rose he could only stare forth his horror.

[Continued on page thirteen.]

Only a Barber

Nothing more than that, all his life. . . . Yet Charley Fisk demonstrated that even the most "ordinary" mortal may crucify ambition, romance, all the world holds dear, and attain to glamorous ideal . . . A dramatic short story by William Dudley Pelley.

Next Sunday

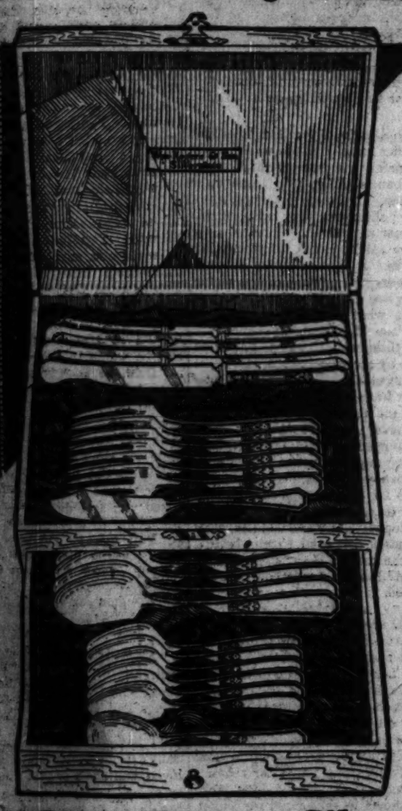
THANKSGIVING SPECIALS

Advance Sale

Starts Monday at All Our 12 Big Stores

Here are six big feature bargains that will be found on display at all of our stores, beginning Monday. These items have been given special prominence because of their exceptional merit and because they represent articles that are closely associated with the Thanksgiving spirit. In addition to these items, every article of furniture in all of our 12 big stores will be greatly reduced in price from now until Nov. 28. Don't fail to see these wonderful values at your earliest possible convenience. Be sure to visit our radio department. Hear your favorite radio and get our prices. All radios sold on the same easy terms that have made the General so famous in the furniture field.

Open Every Evening Until Our Competitors Agree on Regular Evenings to Keep Open



26-Piece Rogers Silver Set—Fully Guaranteed

As a feature bargain of our great Thanksgiving sale we are offering this beautiful 26-piece Rogers Silver Set in handsome satin lined chest. Every piece of this set is fully guaranteed. An exceptionally attractive design. Be sure and see it. Advance sale price..... **$12.95**

Seven Piece Dining Room Sets

This moderately priced seven-piece suite is an exceptional value and is being offered during our Advance Thanksgiving Sale at a special reduced price. The table is unusually attractive. Can be extended to six feet. Chairs have fiddled backs and tapestry seats. Placed in your home on easy weekly or monthly installments. Price for seven pieces, consisting of one arm chair, 5 plain chairs and table, **$99.75**

Make Your Own Terms

Special Thanksgiving Feature Bargain

An inexpensive dining room set of seven pieces in Spanish brown finish. Chairs have panel backs and tapestry seats. Good, sturdy construction. Table extends to six feet. Has oblong top with squared corners. Built to stand the hard knocks. Sold on easy weekly or monthly installments. Visit our nearest store and see this set before deciding on any other. Advance Thanksgiving Sale price..... **$59.50**

Trade in Your Old Furniture—Liberal Exchange Allowance

Seven Piece Dining Set

Visit our nearest store and see this splendid dining room set of seven pieces. The chairs have overstuffed backs covered with beautiful jacquard velour. Seats are upholstered in a handsome design of the same material. Table has heavy built-up top with beaded edges. Measures 45x60 when closed and can be extended to six feet. Comes in beautiful Spanish brown finish. Sold on easy terms. Buffet, $76.50 extra. Price for table, arm chair, and 5 plain chairs, **$156.50**

100 PIECE DINNER SET

Advance Thanksgiving Showing

Visit our Dinner Ware Department and see our unlimited display of fine Domestic China Ware. The set shown here consists of 100 pieces. Beautifully designed. Exceptionally smooth surface. Strictly hand-fired. Sold on easy terms **$19.75**

50 PIECE DINNER SET

Special Reductions

Make it a point to see our unusual display of 50-piece dinner sets. These sets are specially serviceable in small families and are inexpensive. The designs are unusually attractive. Made from strictly hand-fired American dinner ware. Every piece a work of art. Advance Thanksgiving Sale price **$12.75**

Shop at Our Nearest Store

CHICAGO'S GREATEST CHAIN OF FURNITURE STORES

GENERAL FURNITURE CO.

1155-57 MICHIGAN AVE.
4612-18 WENTWORTH AVE.
COR. 92nd & HOUSTON AVE.
1709-13 W. CHICAGO AVE.
739-43 W. 62nd ST.
6155-59 S. HALSTED ST.
1101-3-5 BELMONT AVE.
4204-08 W. NORTH AVE.
2608-12 W. NORTH AVE.
2947-49 MILWAUKEE AVE.
3910-12-14 W. 26th ST.
1809-15 LOOMIS STREET.

The GOOD RED BRICKS by MARY SYNON

THE STORY TO DATE:

THE setting is Chicago of the early nineties. Tom and Nan Burt and their daughter, Sally, are residents of the west side. Tom, a county commissioner, is sentenced to five years in Joliet for graft. Sally is married to Joe Gates, who has given up a medical course at Rush to become a prize fighter. Joe's brother, Harry, is killed by Mrs. Cora Gorman, with whom he has been carrying on an affair, and Cora is freed by a jury. Singing under the tutelage of Gene Gregg, a theatrical manager, Sally comes into fame at the old Haverly Casino on Clark street. Joe wins the light heavyweight championship. He plunges into dissipation, and Sally learns that she has a rival for his affections in Violet Caine. Gregg sells the Casino. He has persuaded a vaudeville circuit to offer Sally a tempting contract, but she declines. Joe stakes all he can get together on a race in the Washington Park Derby.

INSTALLMENT X.

To Win Is to Lose.

GREGG, wanting to straighten with her some old accounts of their partnership, took Sally to dinner at the Union between the afternoon and evening performances of their final day at the Casino. The news of his departure had already gone out, and a crowd of theatrical folk pressed around them, wishing them well. They were just about to go back to the theater when Sally heard Violet's voice, raised in laughing query in one of the booths at the side of the room. She listened, every nerve taut, for the voice that would make answer. Through the clatter of the restaurant Joe's smooth tone lifted. "Let's go," Sally said to Gregg.

Rumor of the sale of the Casino had filled the theater in spite of the heat of the late June evening, and Sally, coming upon the stage, met a long volley of applause. The friendliness of its rushing up to her from beyond the footlights, brought tears to her eyes, and she saw Gene at the piano through a mist of emotion. Not since her first night there had she found it so hard to sing; and not since her first night had she sung with such depth of feeling. She was featuring "Dolly Gray," the ballad of a soldier's departure, and into its banal words she put the grief of her own going from this scene of her triumphs. She was saying good-by not only to her friendly well-wishers beyond the lights but to those who had welcomed her there on the night she had opened the place; to Nan, sleeping now under the little mound in Rosehill; to Dr. Damon, waiting in some port town for orders to Cuba; to Terry Gorman, camped at the foot of the hill of Las Guasimas; to Joe, out somewhere in the city night with Violet Caine. She was bidding farewell not merely to four walls, to a sea of vague faces, but to the dreams of first love, to the gleams of first hopes, the glory of the brave days when she had been twenty-one.

An usher lifted to her above the little orchestra pit a great bunch of yellow roses. For an instant she had the wild hope that Joe had sent them. Then she saw the look in Gregg's eyes and knew them for his gift. "Good-by, good-by, good-by," she called above their golden beauty. The orchestra was playing a ragtime melody as she left the stage.

THE heavy closeness of coming thunderstorm pressed down upon her as she came into Harrison street. To the westward, above the hospital roofs, lightning flashed. The dull rumble of thunder roared over the west side. A hot, humid stillness lay like a soggy blanket on the city, intensifying under its torrid moisture the myriad sounds of human living; the roar of trains on the elevated; the clanging of street car gongs; the jangle of a telephone bell in a drug store; the clatter of balls in a bowling alley; the laughter of men in a corner saloon; the tinkle of a piano; the murmur of a girl's voice in the darkness; the cry of a sick child. Above them the air hung so breathless, so weighted with portent of disaster, that Sally Gates fled before its ominous menace, feeling, as she scurried toward the brick house, that above her beat the strange and terrible wings of an overtaking misfortune. She found the shelter of the doorway as the first rain drops fell heavily on the sidewalk, but the sense of pursuit trailed her into the dark living room.

The house, closed against the storm, held the heat of the day so oppressively that, despite the rain, she crossed to open a window. The lightning, moving toward the lake, gleamed for an instant to show the low, jagged skyline of farther houses. A peal of thunder burst like artillery fire with force which shook the foundation. A line of flame ran down the sky, plunging into a roof not more than two squares away. Another clap of thunder shot down, seeming to rive the city asunder. Torrents of water poured into the street, brightening the pavements into a shining river, with the yellow gaslight at the corner of the alley a dim beacon. Above its roar fire bells clanged, and clatter of hoofs on the asphalt of the boulevard. The beat of the hoofs, daring, defiant of wind and weather, came nearer, then lessened into slower pace as a brougham, its lamps blurred by the rain, drew up in front of the house next door.

Back of the blowing curtains, with her heart beating a tattoo of terror, Sally watched the opening of the carriage door and saw Joe spring to the curbstone. Violet, following him, hesitated, put down her foot on the rain-swept stone and drew it back with a little cry. Laughingly Joe lifted her and bore her across the sidewalk, her arms around his neck, her face touching his own. As they came to the top of the steps of her mother's boarding house Joe's clasp of her tightened and Violet's lips sought his own. A flash of lightning made vivid the picture of their clinging embrace. Then a door slammed. The thunder rumbled off in dulled, slowed measures. The lightning gleamed dimmer, farther away. The rain beat steadily for awhile, then ceased. Through the clouds a pale moon shone on a glistening, rain-washed city, while, hour after hour, Sally Gates waited by an open window for Joe to come out from the house next door.

He came softly, almost stealthily, and was on the inner stairs before she spoke. "Come here," she said, hardly knowing her own voice.

"Up yet?" He tried to sound blithe.

"I saw you come—with her."

"Who?" He came into the room, vague in the bluish light.

"Violet."

"Well?"

"What does it mean, Joe?"

"Why, nothing."

"Don't lie," she cried sharply. "You haven't fooled me ever. I've known about her.

"There's nothing to know."

"Nothing to know? How about the time she went to meet you in Atlanta?"

"I never went to Atlanta."

"You lie!"

"I do not."

"You do. What sort of fool do you think I've been not to know when you've been chasing around with a dirty, little——"

"Don't you dare call her that. Violet's a good girl. She's as pure——"

"Pure?" Her laugh rang out in derision. "Do you think I'm deaf and blind because I've been dumb till now? Pure! I don't believe she was that long before she ever went with you. I've known her as long as you have, and I know her better than you'll ever know her if you believe that. But you don't believe it! You can't! Didn't I see you kiss her tonight as you carried her in? Haven't I known when and where you've met her? No. I'll say it again if I please. She's——"

"Good-by, good-by," she called above the golden beauty of the roses.

HE flashed across the room toward her, his hand upraised. "You'll not call her what you please," he snarled. "Maybe she did meet me. Maybe I did kiss her. What if I did? What if I do care for her? It's my life, isn't it, as much as it's yours? You've gone your own pace, haven't you?"

"My—own—pace?"

"I said it. You've gone out with Gregg, haven't you? Terry Gorman sends you flowers and letters, doesn't he? How do I know how far you've gone with——"

"How dare you? How dare you even think that I'm her kind? You know in your soul that they are nothing but my friends, and God knows I've needed all the friends I could keep. You know it, but you're trying to tar me with her stick and your own. Now listen to me. I've let you go your gait because I thought the day would come when you'd tire of it, when you'd see Violet Caine for just what she is, when you'd know you'd taken the wrong turning, and come back to the main road. I've said nothing because I've loved you well enough to wait for that day, but tonight's settled it. I'm not going to be flaunted and dishonored by you any longer."

"Well, if you want to make a fool of yourself——"

"I've been a fool, Joe, long enough."

"I suppose you mean you were a fool to marry me when Gorman's rich enough to——"

"Stop that, I tell you."

"Well, you weren't the only fool. I'd no business marrying you when I did. What chance did I have for making good with a wife to take care of before I had a cent of my own?"

"How much care have you taken of me since we were married?"

"I'd have taken it if you'd been a different sort. How did I know that you wouldn't give up the theater?"

"You know why I stuck to it."

"How did I know that you wouldn't have children?"

"Joe! Joe! How can you? You know how we both decided that we couldn't afford it for a while. It was you who—who——"

"How did I know that you'd nag, and nag, and nag me until I had to turn to some one else for sympathy?"

"SYMPATHY? O, my God! Do you call the stuff she hands you sympathy? That mess of slop? Sympathy? Haven't I stood by you through everything? Through the trial? Through training? Through the time Godwin beat you? Through the pull back again to meet Pierce? What better sympathy could any one give you? Have I ever failed you? Haven't I gone your road all these months so that you couldn't think me a quitter?" Her voice fell away into sobs. "Joe, I've loved you," she said brokenly. "I've loved you so much that I haven't dared think about it since I've known that you didn't love me any more. There isn't anything I wouldn't do to make you happy, really happy. But—but Violet Caine can't make you happy."

"We'll leave her out of this."

"How can we? Nothing else would matter. You could be broke and in the gutter. You could lose, and lose, and lose and I'd stick to you; but I can't play second fiddle to her. I'm your wife, Joe, and I'll stay your wife as long as you respect me enough to spare me the sight of your lights of love. I'm not asking your love any more. Love doesn't come back just because it's called. Maybe my own love for you is dead, too. You've hurt it enough to kill it. I don't know yet but I do know this: You're going to give up Violet Caine or I'm going to give up you."

"If you're staging this to get rid of me for——"

"You know better than that. You know, just as well as I do, that I'll stay your wife through everything but this. It's your choice now. Make it."

"It's no choice," he said sullenly.

"You mean that you'll——"

"I mean that I'll do as I damned please. You've been trying to run me ever since I married you. Now I'll run myself."

"It's up to you."

"I know it."

"There's just one thing," she said, fighting to keep her voice steady, "that I want you to remember always, no matter what you decide. I've loved you, and only you. I've been straight with you. I've bucked up and I've stood by. You may go to Violet now, and you may go to other women after her, but some day, when the thing you call your love for them is dead, you'll remember what I've been to you. We've had youth together, Joe, and you can't ever have that again with any one else in the world."

He stood silent, motionless, in the dim beams of the moonlight as she passed him and went up the staire to the room where, in an April twilight, she had waited for him to come out into the golden afterglow of the street. There she went once more to the window, staring outward in stony grief, while the dawn of a Derby day came up crimson from the lake to flush the bright face of an awakening city.

SALLY had put aside thought of going to Washington Park, but at noon a groom from Emery's drove up to the door in a bright cart behind a high-stepping hackney and sat waiting impassively. Five minutes later Joe came down the stairs. "How soon'll you be ready?" he asked her grimly.

She was going to refuse sharply when thought of a possible contingency thrust a point into her brain. If he lost! "Twenty minutes," she said, not glancing at him to see how he took her acceptance, but hastening to don the pink organdie gown she had bought for the occasion. The mirror gave her back cheeks white with sleeplessness, mouth hard with defiance, eyes tragic with misery. She daubed makeup deftly, but the gloom of her gaze defied her skill. Her diamonds flashed in gay mockery as she caught up her rosy wrap and parasol and whirled down the stairs, a lovely picture to any one who did not trouble to gaze under the brim of her rose-wreathed hat. Joe did not look at her as he helped her up into the cart, but took the lines from the groom, who clambered to sit with folded arms on the high monkey seat.

Head up, eyes front, she, too, held her post as Joe drove past the river and into the procession already moving southward on Michigan boulevard to the races. In golden sunshine, under skies of dazzling blue, with the great, fleecy white clouds of June the only stragglers of the storm, Chicago was spurring to the track. Past the quiet elegance of the Blackstone house, past the ominous intersection of Twenty-second street, past tall turreted mansions of stockyards magnates, into the broad parkway of Grand boulevard and through the soft, rolling acres of the park swept the cavalcade.

Women in bright organdies, in gay grenadines, in vivid foulards, nodded to each other and to horsily stocked men from the eminence of polo carts and spider phaetons, of czarina traps and Berkshire buckboards, of stanhopes and Kimball brakes, behind satin-sleek horses decked in glittering harness. Gay parties bowled along with flourishing trumpets of tallyhos. Dowagers lolled pompously in low victorias, their little lace parasols accent to their magnificence of Irish poplin and Mechlin laces. From every street poured in other paraders until the roadway bloomed with brightness. Women of every world, from the stately edifices of Prairie avenue, from the shuttered haunts of Dearborn and Federal streets, from shops and offices and State street counters, from little homes and big hotels, passed in the pageantry of holiday while Joe Gates held the reins in stiff silence and Sally bowed and waved and called in greeting with eyes which never lightened and lips which never smiled.

Through the jam at the gate of the Washington Park track they moved inch by inch, leather rubbing leather, wheels locking wheels. Then, like the rising of a curtain, the passage of the gate gave them sight of the spectacle, the emerald green of the oval dotted with marquee tents and bright vehicles, the dusty tops of the course, the grand stand and clubhouse verandas flowering with gay gowns as the crowd surged to the music of the band.

At the edges of the picture other thousands stood on roofs and clung from telegraph poles and the girders of the elevated, while in paddock and betting ring men milled in ceaseless movement. Like patter of buckshot cries of greeting rose to Joe and Sally. Every one knew them, men in English coats lifting ribbons of tallyhos, girls from the shows, bookmakers, trainers, horse owners, touts. Men and women nodded approval of Sally's rosy raiment, seeing in it another omen of success for the favorite. Boys shouted "Pink Coat" from the fences. The crest of a wave of eager anticipation of winning bore them inward toward the green; but Joe never spoke to her, although she could feel the touch of his shoulder against her own.

With a flourish of his pass he went through the white gate into the green, pulling up close to the fence, and flinging the reins to the groom. "See you later," he said to Sally, and sprang from the cart.

SHE watched him crossing the track to the clubhouse and wondered if he planned to meet Violet here. Men came up to speak to her, and she braced into a semblance of spirit, but she felt isolated, miserably forlorn under the eyes of the multitude. Back of her, from the top of a four-in-hand, a trumpeter began to play "The Banks of the Wabash." Around her men and women nodded in friendly appreciation of her association with the song, but she felt that the Sally Gates who had sung it was dead now, and that the Sally Gates who saw their smiles was but her ghost.

Through the insulation of her loneliness she saw and heard idly the rising excitement of the throng. Close to her women bet each other, staking promise of dozens of pairs of mousquetaire gloves on Pink Coat, on Warrenton, on Isabey. Rumors flew fast. Tod Sloan was to ride Warrenton? No, he wasn't. They'd wired him, but he was riding in the east. Even if he did Warrenton hadn't a chance with Mirthful. All the easterners were betting on Mirthful. Pink Coat needed a fast track. Well, wasn't it? No, last night's rain had given the odds to the other horse. What were the odds? Three to one on Mirthful, four to one on Pink Coat, came the last report from the pulpits in the betting ring where in merry scorn of the law the wise ones whispered their choice to the bookmakers and took an I. O. U. for ticket. Didn't that show how the wind was blowing?

A wild hope, whirling through the fog of her misery, caught up Sally in its gusty strength. What if Mirthful won? Joe had staked on Big Ed's horse every cent he could get together. If Pink Coat lost he'd be broke, stone broke, and, with all else gone, he'd turn to her. Violet wouldn't want him then, not as she wanted him, as she'd take him. Violet didn't want a man without money to spend on her. Hadn't she slipped away from ball player after ball player as they had failed to win? Joe would come back. They'd be at the place where they'd been when he'd lost to Godwin. They could pick up life again. The thought of the chance dizzied her as she watched the running of the early races.

A bookmaker's agent, passing her, lowered his voice to offer odds on Mirthful. She opened her purse to take them, then snapped it shut. "I won't copper," she thought. "If he loses we'll go all the way down. Then we'll fight back—together."

Before her the crowd at the paddock gate parted to let Judge Pettingill come toward the stand. In the swirl of its cleavage she caught sight of Violet, all in orchid, with a great cluster of violets at her belt. She could not discover Joe, but she knew that he must be close to the girl. She turned away, staring out over the massed crowd, but seeing no one until the sense of close scrutiny pricked her into realization that some one was watching her. Drawn by the magnet of this apprehension, she looked across the laughing party in the next trap and straight into the eyes of Cora Gorman.

The elder woman did not bow nor smile, but her gaze, smoldering in dark fire, blazed a message. "I loved Harry Gates," it said. "See what he did to me! You love Joe. See what he's doing to you!" For a moment, in the heart of the city's holiday, Sally stared at her in fascinated horror of understanding, then turned away to the surging cry, "The horses are in the paddock!"

Wild cheers went soaring to white clouds as the horses, glossy as the satin of the jockeys' coats, stepped out on the course. Officials snapped into position, Pettingill for judge, Keough for patrol, Kuhl at the scales, Loughman for timer, Dick Dwyer as starter, his voice shrill above the shouts in command, "Walk your horses to the gate! Line up! Line up!" Back and forth on the tape moved the white satin of Warrenton, the pink of Corrigan's colt, the scarlet of Mirthful, the rainbow hues of the other five in the field. Then, at the shot, they were off.

"Pink Coat!"

"Mirthful!"

"Isabey!"

"Warrenton!"

"Come home, baby!"

"They're together!"

"They've bunched at the turn!"

"Mirthful has the inside!"

"Warrenton on the stretch!"

"Come on, Pink Coat! Get inside, Martin! Give him the whip! Stand up, boy; stand up! Ride him light! Pink Coat!"

On grand stand, in clubhouse, in paddock, on the green around her the crowd swayed in suspense, straining gaze across the green as the horses thudded down the track. For three seconds, counted on watches held in trembling hands, the white of Warrenton, the scarlet of Mirthful, the pink of Pink Coat held together as they flashed past the mile post. "Pink Coat! Pink Coat!" Twenty thousand throats took up the cry as the son of Leonatus and Alice Brand stretched his glossy neck under Willie Martin's hand and took the last stretch flank to flank with Warrenton. Pink and white they held, close as stripes in a stock of peppermint candy, for yard after yard. Then, five yards from the tape, Pink Coat forged ahead and crossed the line, winner of the twelfth American Derby.

A ROAR, tremendous, terrible, went up from the stands. Over box rails, down shaking steps, through the green, from the paddock, men rushed toward the pulpits of the betting ring. In carts and traps and buckboards and tallyhos, women shrieked with joy or protested in gloom over gains or losses. A faded little blonde in the next cart spoke to Sally, gazing with envy at her pink gown. "You've won, haven't you?" she asked.

"No," Sally said, her eyes still on the horseshoe of flowers circling Martin's head. "I've lost."

For moments which seemed hours, with the groom watchful above her, she waited Joe's coming while the crowd surged out from stand and field. A high wind blew cool across the green as a cloud went over the face of the late afternoon sunlight. Sally turned to the groom. "Drive me over to the clubhouse," she bade him. He slid down to the seat beside her and maneuvered the hackney around to the white building of the red roofs. "Shall I wait, madam?" he asked.

"No," she said.

The crowd on the veranda, sipping gin fizzes and gin bucks, highballs and Mamie Taylors, gave welcome to her winner's colors. "Have a drink, Sally," some one called to her, but she shook her head. "Looking for Joe?" a man asked. "Haven't seen him since the race. Hear he cleaned up on it. Lucky dog!"

Through a maze of familiar faces she threaded her search. There was no sign of Joe among the groups which flung her gay banter. Here and there men and women, horsemen, actresses, millionaires, politicians, show girls, urged her to linger with them. Winners, they owned the earth; losers, they flaunted indifference. A crowd it was of opulence, of gorgeous gesture, of top o' the world largesse of joy, and Sally Gates was to it what she seemed, favorite today of the high gods of chance. A crowd of those who, like herself, played the game by struggle toward success, it was hers more than Joe's. The realization of its friendliness gave her strength to keep up the pretense of gayety. "Don't have to go to the Klondike. . . . We'll spend it all in once place. . . . Meet you at Saratoga. . . . Pink's luckier than yellow," she made herself say to the laughing groups as she made her way to a window seat point of vantage for watching and held it while golden sunset deepened to purple twilight on the oval of the track, and long shadows fell on the city outside the white fence.

ONCE more, as in the New Year's din of Wing's, the sense of pursuit rushed over her. Swift as the thud of horses' hoofs on the track sounded in her brain the pace of that power which pressed after her, after Joe, after all of them who played their mad game of pleasure. Wildly they ran after a phantom they called life and relentlessly life itself ran after them.

Ever since Joe's victory, ever since she had known how he cared for Violet, she had been fleeing from truth, hoping to find safety in flight. She had believed that she could hold Joe by living a lie with him, by striving to keep a neck ahead of him and a flank ahead of disaster in the furious race of their existence. She had been wrong, and now doom panted close. Beneath the laughter of the clubhouse crowd, a crowd whirling around the same fateful oval of hazard, vibrated the feeling of its imminence. Fear clamped her heart, but over the fear rose the courage of the thoroughbred.

It hadn't been swiftness alone which had carried the Corrigan colt to the post. Not the speed in the mile-and-twenty, but the fight! Pat Mangan's old creed whipped her to combat. "We're only at the mile," she muttered between set teeth. "There's still the twenty!" An orchestra struck up a dance tune. Lights flashed in high chandeliers. As if on signal the crowd moved toward the dining room, and across an opened space Sally saw Joe and Violet at the clubhouse door.

Sally moved toward them quickly, glimpsing defiance in Joe's dark eyes and twisting panic on Violet's little triangle of face. "Ready to eat?" she called, and knew that she had startled them by her manner of greeting. "Who else is coming?"

"No one," Joe said sulkily, not meeting her look. "I called off the rest."

"Why? I thought you'd won a pile."

"We want to talk to you." He followed a steward's lead across the dining room to a window table, flung off a casual order, and lighted a cigarette. "We're going to have a showdown."

"For what?" She watched the trembling of Violet's hand on the white cloth and wondered at this steadiness of her own.

"You know what."

"I can't even guess." She bowed to some girls from a Weber and Fields show who laughed noisily around a big table with a half dozen bedizened turfmen.

"Quit your bluffing." There was a snarl in his voice. "I've told Vi about last night."

"You don't understand, Sally," the girl thrust in. "There wasn't any harm in it. Joe only——"

"I know just what there was in it," Sally said. "I've guessed for a long time what you were to Joe. I wasn't sure, though, until he told me."

"But we never——"

"Now that you do know," Joe cut over Violet's protest, "what are you going to do about it?"

"I don't know."

"You'd better decide."

"What's there for me to decide?"

"JOE and I love each other," Violet said.

"You've loved a good many other men before him."

"I've never loved any one else."

"O, Violet!"

"Not this way. You know that I loved Joe long before you married him." Her eyes blazed up to a fire which burned away her terror. "You knew that I wouldn't have looked at any one of the others if he'd cared for me then. You knew it, and you knew that he wouldn't have cared for you if you hadn't held him the way you did."

"Held him?"

"Yes, held him. Why, he had as much chance of getting away from you as—as John Dalton has with May Temple! You grabbed him before he knew his own mind. You married him when he'd have married anybody. You've been trying to hold him ever since, but you couldn't do it!" Her mouth quivered, but her shallow eyes flashed in triumph. "He loves me, and he wants to marry me."

"Well, he can't." She bent toward Joe. "You know better than anything else in the world," she told him, "that my love for you has never been this cheap thing she's trying to make it seem. I can't talk about it here before her, but you know. Even if it weren't that way, even if I hadn't loved you as I do, I'm your wife, and I'm going to stay your wife."

"You can't!" Violet's voice rang shrill. "You know he despises you."

"Do you?" She tried to win his gaze, but he stared out over the room in its lively kaleidoscope of lifting glasses and fluttering gowns. "Do you?"

"No." He crushed the fire from his cigaret. "There's no use fighting about this. We've made a mess of things and all we can do is to call a new deal."

"I haven't made a mess of things." Sally's head went up in pride. "I've loved you and I've gone through plenty of hell with you, Joe." She clenched her hands to keep down the break in her voice. "I'm going through this too."

"No, you're not." The ugly menace in his voice went through her. "We're done, you and I. It's all over but the fireworks. Vi and I care for each other. We want to marry each other, and, by God, you're not going to stop us!"

"I am."

"You're not."

"How can you marry her unless I get a divorce?"

"You're going to."

"I'm not."

"Why not? What'll I be to you, anyhow? I'm never going back with you again. You can make trouble, I know. Well, go ahead and make it. What'll you gain by it?"

"What'll I lose?"

"Plenty."

"You can't frighten me about money."

"Who's trying to? Look this in the face, will you? I'm going with Violet whether you divorce me or not. Is a little while every one's going to know it. Then what'll they say?"

"What'll I care?"

"They'll say that you're nothing but a jailer, that you won't give me freedom to do the right thing. Do you call that marriage?" For the first time he looked her in the eyes. "Do you call that love?"

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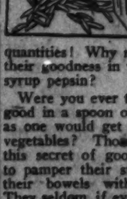
[To be continued.]

An Easy Way to Get Enough Vegetables!



SOME people know all about the value of various vegetables, and the reader may know just which vegetables aid the inner system most. But it's another thing to eat them in sufficient quantities! Why not get the benefit of their goodness in the pleasant form of syrup pepsin?

Were you ever told there is as much good in a spoon of plain syrup pepsin as one would get from a basketful of vegetables? Those who have learned this secret of good health don't have to pamper their stomachs, or whip-up their bowels with strong medicines. They seldom, if ever, have liver trouble and can usually eat anything.

Investigate syrup pepsin before you give up rich foods or go on a dull vegetable "diet." Just take a spoonful of syrup pepsin now and then—and forget everything else but your appetite at the table! If you have never made the syrup pepsin test, ten days may do surprising things for you—no matter how "fit" you may feel now. Children are helped wonderfully by this same skillful combination of laxative herbs and pure pepsin. Older people ward off auto-intoxication the same way. It is more than fifty years since Dr. Caldwell gave the world this prescription, yet today there is no druggist who hasn't it all put up and ready for you with directions.

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Mail to "SYRUP PEPSIN," Monticello, Illinois.

Please send bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin to try, entirely FREE.

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Tempting Menus for the Week

By Jane Eddington

Monday.

Breakfast.
Orange Juice
Oatmeal Mush
Fudge Honey
Coffee
Luncheon.
Cold Sliced Filet (Leftover)
Hot Toast and Gravy
Apple Salad Wafers
Hot Chocolate
Dinner.
Sauerkraut Juice
Green Split Pea Soup
Cream Pork on Toast
Baked Sw. Potato Escalloped Salsify
Iced Cake Squares Cheese
Coffee

Tuesday.

Breakfast.
Sliced Bananas and Cream
Fried Mush Fried Apples
Thin Toast Coffee
Luncheon.
Rice in Cheese Sauce
Fruit Salad
Ginger Cookies Cheese
Beverage
Dinner.
Cris Celery Mock Bisque
Fried Chicken Parsley Potatoes
Cranberry Jelly Boiled Onions
Cress Salad
Chocolate Eclairs Coffee

Wednesday.

Breakfast.
Compote of Grapefruit
Ring Corn Muffins Syrup
Coffee
Luncheon.
Cream of Chicken Soup (By-product)
Kidney Bean Salad on Lettuce
Iced Cup Cakes Beverage
Dinner.
Chilled Scallions
Soup of Fancy Cut Vegetables
Broiled Beefsteak Baked Idaho
Stewed Tomatoes
Celery Root and Beet Salad
Apple Pie Coffee Cheese

Thursday.

Breakfast.
Baked Apple
Wheat Porridge
Corn Puffs Jam
Coffee
Luncheon.
Stuffed Cabbage, Pork Garnish
Boston Brown Bread
Fruit Compote Cake
Beverage
Dinner.
California Ripe Olives
Cream of Celery Soup
Broiled Sweetbids, Creamed Mushrooms
Potato Cakes, Carrot Garnish
Green Salad
Squash Pie Coffee

Friday.

Breakfast.
Baked Prunes
White Cornmeal Mush
Entire Wheat Toast Honey
Coffee
Luncheon.
Sea Food Salad
Hot Corn Bread
Cottage Pudding, Lemon Sauce
Beverage
Dinner.
Chilled Tomato Juice
Fried Scallops Fried Potatoes
Artichokes, Hollandaise
Baked Alaska
Coffee

Saturday.

Breakfast.
Stewed Apricots
Flaked Cereal
Toast Marmalade
Coffee
Luncheon.
Chop Suey (Pork) Boiled Rice
Orange Salad
Cup Custards
Ginger Ale
Dinner.
Pineapple Cup, Seedless Grapes
Cream of Corn Soup
Lamb Patties, Brown Gravy
Potatoes O'Brien
Avocado Salad
Raspberry Jam Tart Cheese
Coffee

Sunday.

Breakfast.
Whole Oranges
Bacon Waffles
Coffee
Dinner.
Stuffed Celery
Oyster Soup
Fresh Ham Roasted, Cranberry Puree
Mashed Sweet Potatoes, Kale
Casaba Melon Salad
Pandowdy, Whipped Cream Gruyere
Coffee
Supper.
Salt Pork and Potato Stew
Crackers
Waldorf Salad
Easy Fruit Cake American Cheese
Beverage

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The TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

Pork Is Versatile and Its Uses Range from Those that Are Extremely Economical to Those that Are Grand

All recipes have been scientifically tested by Miss Eddington with current market materials and are indorsed by her.

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

PROBABLY some one has written a history of the uses of boar's head—the boar is just a wild pig—in ceremonial services as a symbol of various meanings, as a sign of inns, and in fiction or anecdote story. If some one has not done so some one could, and it would make a book of no small number of pages. However, both as in reality and as a symbol, the boar belongs mainly to the past.

But pig and pork never pass out of fashion. They are always in the news somewhere, and for that matter anywhere. Modes and manner have more to do with pig raising and all that than most of us realize, and vary from nation to nation. A most interesting game could be played by asking what certain particular cuts of pig were equivalent to in our terms. For instance, what is a chopper (head), the spring (belly), the sweaky, which most people would say was bacon? Most of us have heard of master, but a few years ago it was rarely heard in the United States. Perhaps it would be an advantage, also, if we said petitoes instead of pig's feet.

Fashions Change.

As to fashions in pigs and pork, the United States of America is said to have changed most frequently, and to imagine it has been for the better, also. Our bacon is not so salty, some of our hams are as famous as those of Yorkshire and Westphalia.

According to a long and recent very article on the subject, the fat pig is no longer an American pig. The lean pig is the mode. The new demand is for more Cassius-like pig, lean at any rate, though fat pork still has its place in elegant cookery. Fat is indispensable. And this is not a trifling fact as compared with the great dietary service of fat pork in the rations of the humble. It takes the place of butter and other more expensive fats for a great portion of the world. It stands by, because most fats are, all of them, slowly rancid, as 'tis their nature to be. In other words, it is normal, whereas it has sometimes considered vicious.

Technique of Cookery.

For pure convenience and variety of use there is really no meat like pork. If cooks knew half as much about the technique of cooking this meat as the growers and packers know of the side of the work—well, just imagine what! Some cuts of pork may be cooked so as to be as white as chicken. With proper seasonings pork can approximate chicken in both appearance and flavor, in certain dishes like souffles and fricassees. Other seasonings it may approximate. In contrast to the white meats we have the pink or rose of the lean.

Delicious meat jellies can be made from pork—from the head and from the feet. As a seasoner it is famous, and even the humblest scraps can go into the famous Philadelphia scrapple, or for that matter, into the elegant soufflé.

Economical Uses.

Where to begin, what point of view to take in discussing the cookery of pork, after one has done so a good many times, is something of a problem. But suppose now we consider the extremely economical uses of this meat, and that may be as good a starting point as any.

The secondary meats from pork have received nice attention at the hands of our packing houses, and we might go to English cookery to find some most entertaining uses of the inner organs of the pork. The group including the liver and its neighboring organs is called a faggot by the poor people of a certain city in England, and they make use of it for three meals, one of which is hash, one soup, and the other, a stew.

Pig snouts are packed in a box, nowadays, here at home, as carefully and symmetrically as the most perfect of dates or figs.

The Neck Bone.

Once upon a time I used triumphantly the neck bone of a pig, with its fat and lean, in making chop suey but perhaps if you set out to find this out you will not succeed, for butchers have a more or less lofty scorn of such treasure trove.

One man—I set it down at the time—told me I could buy a whole barrel of neck bones for a dollar, and I said so much the better for those people who have to make one dollar do the work of three, and do it without heroics.

This piece of meat could be used to season various dishes, including the scrapple.

Chop Suey.

Get a pound of what the English would call the collar of the pig, break up the bone and put it in cold water to cover. Bring this slowly to a boil, skim, add two stems of celery cut fine, two onions sliced and other seasonings if you choose. Simmer for one hour.

The vegetables may be added at the end of the first half hour, or at the start. Take up the meat and let the liquid with the vegetables boil down somewhat if it is necessary. Cut the meat from the bone and sauté it gently in a tablespoon of oil. Perhaps you will choose peanut oil, as the Chinese do in cooking pork.

Stir the meat often until it is well seared in the oil. Then add the vegetables in their liquid and cook the two together for five minutes. Add a tablespoon of soy sauce and a little sweet seasoning like a tablespoon of molasses, if you like. Serve this with boiled rice.

Pork Chop Chop Suey.

Cut up one pound of moderately lean pork chops into pieces an inch long, half an inch wide and a quarter of an inch thick. Cook these gently in a tablespoon of oil, and at the same time in another pan cook in fat three medium sized onions sliced in a cup of diced celery. Since it will take the vegetables longer to cook than the meat, they should be started first.

When cooked, put the two parts together with the oil, add two or three tablespoons of soy sauce and let the whole stand for a few minutes over a very small fire. When cooked in this way the onions will be prominent. To have the celery flavor most prominent and really to get a more delicate flavor, add the vegetables to the raw meat, cover with a good meat stock, add a teaspoon or added, after they have been sautéed separately. Put them in with the meat until the meat stock has cooked away and the celery is tender.

When meat stock is reduced it will brown the whole sufficiently and it will not be necessary to add soy sauce for color.

Other Fresh Pork Bits.

One pork chop cut up in small pieces, or in as thin slices, almost, as possible, letting them be the length of the width of the chop, or cut into much smaller pieces, as far as mere bulk or flavor is concerned, can be made to do the work of two chops. They can be creamed in such a way as to seem like chicken.

To make them most like the chicken, having cut them in the thinnest possible strips, spread them in a layer on a plate and then slip them into a pan containing one and one-half tablespoons of seasoned pork fat as hot as it can be without smoking. Instantly turn these almost transparently thin slices of pork, using a spatula and fork, and just as soon as they brown a little bit on one side turn and cut on the other, and use just in this fashion as a vegetable garnish, or a garnish for greens.

But to cream them and make them like chicken, take up the meat, add two tablespoons of flour and stir it smooth, add a cup of milk, or better, use part cream and part milk, stir this with the flour and fat until you have a thick sauce, then put in the meat and stew it gently in the sauce for twenty minutes. When pork is so cooked it can be made as soft and creamy as sweetbreads.

The pork in the first place is cooked about one minute to a side, therefore I have sometimes called it minute pork.

Another Creamed Fresh Pork.

In order to use a pork chop in the most economical fashion it is necessary to make the fat part of it edible, and in the case of the best chops you will find them having a thick frame of fat. When the chops are cut up in thin bits and the whole is browned the fat may, with browning and seasoning and cooking in a cream gravy, be as delicate as marrow, but when it is not rightly treated it is hardly edible, and in general most people reject this part of a chop, no matter how it is cooked.

In a cream gravy or in a pork pie it need not be recognizable as fat. The pieces creamed with some mushrooms added and served on triangles of toast may make an astonishingly pleasant meal. In this case, cut the chop or a slice of pork into as thin slices as possible and leave them as long as the length or width of the chop was, or make them into just mouthful sized pieces.

For one chop use two tablespoons of flour with a level tablespoon of salt and a little pepper. Roll the thin slices thoroughly in this seasoned flour, melt two tablespoons of butter in the frying pan, and when it is hot, but not hot enough to brown, put in the pieces of pork and cook them about one minute to a side. Then stir in the leftover flour, let it cool partly, and add either a cup of milk or a cup of half cream and half milk. Put it again over the fire and stir until the milk is thickened, then stew gently for twenty minutes.

It is highly necessary to cook this gently so that the milk will not boil up, as it so easily will do, and get too thick, or have a little skin over it. To have it cook in the gentlest possibly way cover it almost and then let it barely simmer. You can serve this on toast and have people guessing as to what it is. Three or four mushrooms or no more than two may be added, after they have been sautéed separately. Put them in with the meat about five minutes before it is served, peel and slice the mushrooms thin, sauté them in a small saucepan or a small frying pan until the liquid begins to cook out. Then add them to the cooked pork.

Oven Broiled Bits.

This is another way of cooking pork with cream; and was suggested by the successful broiling of chicken in an exceedingly hot oven. Cut a pork chop or two chops into small pieces, as in the recipe for creamed pork, season them lightly, put them into a buttered glass baking dish with from one to four cloves of garlic, to give a tang which removes them wholly from the ordinary, add about four tablespoons of cream and put into an exceedingly hot oven and cook from ten to fifteen minutes, or until the cream is absorbed and the pieces are nicely browned.

Pork Soufflé.

Buy one pound of pork loin or get a shoulder piece without the bone—one pound of it. In this case it is best to have the meat almost wholly lean. Make this piece immaculate and put with it one carrot, two sliced onions, some celery leaves, a green sweet pepper and any other seasonings that suit. The celery is the most important seasoning element. Add four or five cups of cold water to this mixture in a small aluminum broiler with a cover, bring to a boil slowly, cook gently for one hour, skimming at the start if necessary.

Leave the pork in the liquid when it is done and cool the whole rapidly. No meat should stand around in tepid liquid. The pork cooked thus should be as tender as possible and white.

For a small soufflé put enough of it through the food chopper to make one cup, strain the liquid in which the pork was cooked, and take two cups of it for a gravy. There ought to be another cup left with which to make a gravy to serve with the soufflé.

Thicken the two cups of liquid with one-quarter cup of flour—four level tablespoons—mixing the flour first with two level tablespoons of butter and cooking the two together until the whole is smooth. Then cool and add to it the two cups of cold liquid and stir and cook until it thickens. Add the minced meat to this gravy with salt to taste, but care must be used if the meat was salted in its first cooking. A few grains of cayenne pepper are worth while, and almost needed, but few is the word. So many people with red pepper in hand will get too much of it.

Stir into this mixture one or two beaten egg yolks, then fold in two egg whites carefully, keeping the mixture as fluffy as possible. Pour the preparation into a buttered baking dish, sprinkle with bread crumbs, and bake until it puffs. Serve immediately. One may have a little grated cheese on the top. This may be baked in individual portions. The soufflé may have under it some cooked spaghetti and gravy and there are other variations.

Imitation Chicken à la King.

The pork cooked with seasonings for the soufflé may be cut up or shredded, a gravy made for it in which there should be some sweet red pepper, and all the ingredients that go to make a chicken à la King, and the dish will be quite like it, and more completely elegant if some cream is used in the gravy.

This preparation, instead of being served on toast or with toast, as the chicken is, can be served in patty shells or over mashed potato muffins. In one way or another quite party-like dishes can be made in this way.

(Copyright: 1928: By Thomas Boyd.)

One Hour to Go

By Thomas Boyd

[Continued from page ten.]

and consternation that, in these last minutes of the war, he should again be so near to death.

Underneath the squarely cut brim of the camouflaged helmet were a pair of pinched and faded blue eyes, two lean, unshaven cheeks, and a mouth that hung wide open with surprise. Beside the face a grimy fist grasped the butt of a Luger pistol, the small, round bore of which was pointed directly at Bryden's head.

Bryden's blood seemed to stop running. All but in his throat. There it hammered madly, while his eyes reflected the tense gaze of the man opposite him. They stared at one another, stupidly at first, like creatures of two strange species. And in Bryden's head the thought was pounding: the last few minutes; the last few minutes! He had a painful flash of himself as he had hoped to be after the war; a young man, sound and free, looking eagerly forward to his return to the States, where his own people, all that he had given up when he enlisted, were waiting for him.

After a moment, the eyes of the man opposite him lost their bewilderment, held no hostility. Their pinched look lessened, and they seemed to expand. Lying without moving, Bryden returned the slowly comprehending stare. He did not speak; probably would have been unable to speak if any words had come to him, for the blood was still rioting in his throat. Of the pistol thrust so close to him he was unaware. He was not thinking of danger to himself any more. For something had come into the German's eyes; he couldn't understand quite what, but it was an expression that gave Bryden a sense of security. . . . Almost calmly, his absorbing stare glided away from the man in front of him and searched to the left, down by the wires where Capt. Cole lay with his detail.

He would have to go. He would have to go at once down that barren slope to the river. His eyes came easily and questioningly back to those of the German again. As they met his was conscious of the pistol being lowered until it was completely hidden inside the shell hole. The German neither spoke nor nodded. He looked from Bryden down toward the wire, and then back again. There was a movement about his lids, as if he had told Bryden something, as if he had said yes to an unspoken question.

A second went by. Bryden turned his head once more, and then soberly hunched his body forward and to the left. Away from the German now, he could not know whether the other was watching him or not. But, no matter what happened, he had his own path to follow. He slid along over the ground, awkwardly and slowly as a turtle. He could feel the buttons of his jacket scratching against the earth, his cartridge belt dragging heavily, and the soil itself smearing over his wet knees and elbows. Way overhead an airplane beat the air with a gently throbbing motor. Far in the direction of what was now his right he heard the muffled thud of a shell leaving a gun.

Before him, as he bellied over a tiny knoll, he could see the tip of the wire. He paused on the crest, and looked alertly. Among the stiffly standing posts he could distinguish three figures. He called: "Capt. Cole!"

BRYDEN waited tremblingly through the silence that followed. He saw an uneasy movement in the wires, but heard no answer. Maybe, he thought, he was too far away for his voice to carry over the distance. He would have to crawl nearer, for he dared not shout any louder. He went on.

"Captain Cole!"

This time there was an answer from the wire. "What the hell!"

That was Enright. Bryden said, "Hey, Enright!"

It was Captain Cole that replied. "Who's there?"

"Bryden!" He crawled nearer.

Captain Cole jerked out nervously, "Damn it, Bryden, keep away. There's a Bosche emplacement covering us right up in front."

"All right," said Bryden, then delivered the news which he had been intrusted to bring, "Everybody stops fightin' at eleven o'clock, sir. Got the order right here in my pocket." He waited, wondering if he should add that Captain Cole need not be afraid of the gun emplacement that covered him and prove it by his own experience. But that was all so different from what war, even its last minutes, was supposed to be like that he held back the words.

Finally Captain Cole asked sharply, "Bryden, is that straight?"

"Got it in my pocket and Ryan sent it." Bryden started to move forward again.

But Captain Cole halted him. "Stay where you are till we get out of here."

Bryden waited. There was a quickened activity in the wires. Minutes passed. At last he saw bent over figures running low along the ground on the other side of the river. They were headed back towards the forest.

Then Bryden went forward. He came to the wire and stepped over the few strands that remained uncut and recrossed the chilling water. He, too, ran low over the bare earth towards the forest. His clothes were dripping; his breeches were stiff and baggy and soaked, scratching his knees and thighs, and at every step the water squished up between his toes. But the war was over, he was sure of that.

He overtook Captain Cole and his detail as they were entering the woods. The man he drew abreast of first was Enright. Enright was hobbling along, shivering and wrathfully exploding his relief at having escaped the final danger. "God," he was saying, "and us layin' there like that! Damned Square-heads, why they'd shoot you to the last man."

Bryden said nothing. There was no use. He hurried up towards Captain Cole.

(Copyright: 1928: By Thomas Boyd.)

The Planets' Picture of the Week

By Jupiter.

THIS promises to be an unusually quiet day as no important aspects are culminating. The evening may produce a few chills and result in illness, unless people who are conscious of an exceeding weariness and sense of cold, take care of themselves. The moon, approaching an eclipse with the sun is responsible for these conditions.

A child born today will be nervous, sensitive, critical, reserved, skeptical, secretive and delicate in health. He will be forced to assume responsibilities early in life and will be successful as a doctor, nurse, research chemist, teacher or musician. His interests will be directed toward humanity and civic problems and there will be many sudden changes in his life.

* * *

Monday, November 12.

Whenever the moon is square with Neptune it is wise to scan your food critically and be sure that everything, particularly fish, is absolutely fresh. This is the configuration which is responsible for ptomaine. Liquids are also affected and a day on the water wagon may save many from serious, if not fatal illnesses.

A child born today will be morbid, secretive, fault finding, shrewd, intellectual, changeable, brusque, penetrating, scientific and curious. Today's child will always be misunderstood. He must learn to be cheerful, particular about his clothing and gracious in his manners. He will have trouble with his love affairs and will be attracted to the mysterious.

He will enjoy masquerading, traveling and will find much comfort in religion or philosophy. His path of life is lucky and he will be successful as a writer, engineer or horticulturalist.

* * *

Tuesday, November 13.

If there are any important decisions to be made they should be acted upon before 9:07 a. m. After this hour the favorable aspects for the day are over and Saturn, Mercury and Jupiter are afflicted. This configuration tends to misjudgment, miscalculation, delay, and disappointment. It is not good for promises, agreements, contracts, or correspondence.

A child born today will be ambitious, sociable, charitable, intuitive, restless, and outspoken. He will have a forgiving disposition and a great desire for personal freedom. He will have many disappointments, limitations, and obstacles to overcome and will have difficulty through deception and legal papers.

If today's child learns to be considerate, obedient, tolerant and practical, he will be successful in commerce, manufacturing, brokerage or as a teacher.

* * *

Wednesday, November 14.

The malign aspects of yesterday are carried over today in the form of a saturnine vibration and the moon's parallel to Mars, making the working period inauspicious for important matters. After 3:36 p. m. a benefic configuration which is forming makes the evening fairly good for intellectual and social affairs.

A child born today will be earnest, ambitious, selfish, rebellious, emotional, and distrustful. He will have many ups and downs in life, his affairs will change suddenly and his heart will be disappointed more than once. He will be subject to colds, falls, and losses through litigation, poor judgment, or treachery. He can be successful in advertising, as a lecturer or reformer, salesman, artist, or theatrical producer.

* * *

Thursday, November 15.

This is one of the finest days women have had in a long while. Not a moment of it should be wasted. Every interest of womankind comes under a benefic and constructive sway today. Romantic tangles can be adjusted during this configuration. Business affairs can be pushed with every bit of energy one possesses and the results will be worth the efforts.

In fact, if there is anything a woman wants today, from an increase in her allowance to a "big time" vaudeville contract, a beauty parlor of her own, a tearoom, a hat shop, or just a position, she has more chances of realizing her ambitions under these friendly stars than for some time.

A child born today will be creative, artistic, refined, energetic, forceful, logical, affectionate, and quick tempered. He will be subject to nervous diseases and headaches. He must learn to be self-reliant, ingenious, determined, and analytical, and to depend upon himself. He will be successful as an engineer, manager, organizer, or in nearly any line of commerce.

* * *

Friday, November 16.

With the moon in bad aspect to Mars and the sun slightly adverse, today is not a pleasant period to contemplate. These influences make people pugnacious, bitter, fault finding and utterly indifferent to the feelings or rights of others. It is not a good time to call upon new prospects or cultivate new friendships.

A child born today will be cautious, nervous, sensitive, selfish, economical and calculating. He will come before the public and will have many prominent people as his friends. He will have many crosses and his path of life shows that he will need encouragement and understanding. He will be successful as a teacher, writer, artist or musician.

* * *

Saturday, November 17.

Those fortunate people whose advertising appears in the papers this morning will no doubt wonder why they have received such record breaking returns. It will be chiefly because a fine combination of aspects favors advertisements, literary, mechanical, domestic, social and business pursuits. This is one of those days when you can't go wrong no matter what you undertake.

A child born today will be talkative, practical, bright, versatile, energetic, receptive and skillful. Today's child will travel and get everything he wants from life. His best money making period is between 25 and 40. He would do well as an artist, decorator, entertainer or dealer in clothing.

My Diet—A Rebellion.

By Eleanor Jewett.

Spinach, that's for iron.
Potatoes make me fat.
Carrots are for pink cheeks—
And celery and all that

Long list the doctors give me,
Of lettuce, beans and peas,
Of beets and red tomatoes,
And oranges and cheese—

All the things cook serves me,
From soup straight through to sweet
Are planned, designed and reasoned—
I wish I could just eat!

(Copyright: 1928: By The Chicago Tribune.)

$5 APIECE FOR BRIGHT SAYINGS

The Tribune will pay $5 for each childish saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unavailable contributions. Write on one side of the paper. Address bright sayings to Aunty Bee, The Tribune.

Recently my small sons, David and Robert, were invited to their first party. I bought them a ball and bat to give to their little playmate. On the day of the party two excited boys left the house, one proudly carrying a bat, the other a ball.

After the boys had been gone about an hour, I decided to go shopping. As I passed by a vacant lot on my way to the car line, I was shocked to see my sons playing on the lot with the new ball and bat. Calling the tousled boys to me, I said sternly, "Boys, why are you not at the party?"

David explained naïvely, "Us decided that we would rather play with the bat and ball than eat the party."

S. A. G.

Barbara Ann has been shopping with mother on several occasions when she has brought home articles on approval.

Yesterday the child returned from the neighbors carrying a tiny mongrel pup. She had the puppy hugged tightly in her arms, and marched straight to mother with him.

"Can I keep him, mother?" she entreated. "His folks have six more an' they don't want him."

"Why, certainly not, dear," was mother's quick retort.

"I sought so," said Bobsie, sadly starting back, "so I dess brought him home on appwoval."

She got the pup.

J. R.

COLDS are Contagious!

Don't make others innocent victims of your cold germs! At the same time, think of your own health. No one can tell what a "small" cold will develop into. Take steps to stop any cold immediately. The dependable thing is HILL'S CASCARA-QUININE. These famous tablets break up a cold in one day because they do the four necessary things in one: (1) Stop the cold, (2) Check the fever, (3) Open the bowels, (4) Tone the system. That's the complete action a cold requires.

HILL'S CASCARA-QUININE

HILL'S STOPS COLDS IN A DAY

Ask for the RED BOX All Druggists

The Destructive Person - - - -

By Persis Standish

The Guest Who Leaves a Trail of Ruin in Her Wake Is the Nightmare of Any Hostess.

Miss Standish will be glad to answer questions on etiquette on receipt of a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Address Persis Standish, Chicago Sunday Tribune.

I AM not a shockable person. I can sit in its traditional Paris home and see the cancan progress until dawn. I can even attend a studio party without being ill when the smart blecks discuss the undiscussable. For the things that shocked Louis Napoleon and the things that shock Greenwich Village have passed into the nothingness they deserve.

But every now and then one hears the remark: "It is mine, so I do what I like with it." And I confess that every time this falls upon my ears I am shocked. For, to me, ownership constitutes responsibility. Nothing is mine except to guard and improve. There never was anything that was mine or yours or anybody's to destroy. And that goes, from your finger nails to the house you live in.

Doesn't Mind Youngsters.

Recently a woman wrote to me saying: "My neighbor on one side has two children. They are at the destructive age. They are healthy and lively and yet they do not annoy me nearly so much as the woman who lives on the other side. For, though she is full grown, fairly prosperous, the wife of a decent citizen, she is the most destructive mortal it has ever been my pain to meet.

"Fortunately for me, she seldom comes into my house, but on the few occasions when she has visited me I have trembled for my possessions. Now, I am not a fussy old woman, my dear Miss Standish. I am only 35 and more or less like you or anybody else. But I do try to keep my things in order, and every time that woman calls something happens.

"The first time she came to dinner [her husband and mine happen to be friends] she began to smoke before the salad was served and she flicked her ashes high, hither and yon. She finally put the cigaret down in the saucer of her coffee cup, from which it fell onto my linen table cover burning a large hole. She casually extinguished the conflagration with her napkin, smudging that also.

Wreckage in Her Wake.

"The next time she came she curled her feet up on my davenport, and after she left it took all my skill to get a large spot of motor oil grease out of the velvet covering.

"The third incident I will not relate for fear of boring you, but let me say that in her house there are few cups with handles, there are cigaret holes in the furniture covers, there are spots of cold cream on the silk bedspreads, there are medicine stains on the towels, there are rain patterns on the curtains and the window shades are a rogues' gallery of finger prints. A lovely old Chippendale chair has a broken back, and there is a piece gone from the edge of the piano. The Dresden figure of her boudoir lamp is lacking three fingers. And I daresay that if one were to investigate one would find most of the buttons in the house in the sewing machine drawer."

Need I go on with the rest of this letter? Need I make any comment? I think not, but the woman described is probably wondering why her house is not the rendezvous for her neighbors and friends that she would wish it to be. She probably is puzzled to know why what she considers her free and easy manner does not go right to people's hearts. And she will probably die still wondering what she has done to break up the friendship between her husband and the man next door.

Ensembles Trail Clock Around

[Continued from page one.]

brown tones, especially the latter. It needed only such brilliant authority as that of the Belmont races last month to demonstrate this fact. And it is to the same source that we must go for another truism of fashion. This latter concerns the tuck-in blouse.

Yes, at these fashionable outdoor events to which troops all of Social Register, New York, one found many of these prevailing tweed ensembles completed by the familiar jumper in either crêpe or jersey. But it was notable to what an extent society had indorsed the tuck-in blouse which, sponsored by Patou and other great couturiers, has left such a groove in our dress consciousness.

That the coat of the ensemble frequently matches the skirt—this is one of the season's salient notes. And it is significant that many great designers, such as O'Rossen, achieve this matching coat and skirt in conjunction with the tuck-in blouse of contrasting fabric. On other occasions the matching sections are identified with an attached bodice, such as we indicate in the Lenief sports ensemble at our extreme left.

Let us begin with the frock sketched at the left in the small figure. The skirt is made to match the coat shown in the first of the large figures and both are in one of those novelty woolens that rival tweed in smartness if not in popularity. This one occurs in beige and brown and an attached bodice of plain beige woolen crêpe is embroidered in a monogram stressing the two tones. As for the coat, this is finished with large tortoise shell buttons and with a scalloped colar of fox.

The coat with the loose swagger back expanding from shoulder to hem line—here is a model which is in the very vanguard of smart sports styles. In Paris this type has been launched with a vengeance and over here it is even now being worn by an occasional pioneer. We illustrate this model at the extreme right in a small sketch which represents a coat of brown novelty woolen with scarf collar of shaved lamb. It is accompanied by the smart little frock in self material at the right of our large sketches.

[Copyright: 1928: By The Chicago Tribune.]

A Dollar for Your Dreams

Have you ever had a dream which later came true? If you'll mail us an account of your prophetic dream we'll pay $1 for every letter published. Address "Dreams," Chicago Tribune.

The Office Pet.

One of the girls in our office enjoyed special privileges. She was on excellent terms with all the men, and although she was frequently absent or late, this passed without criticism. When she had been working only three or four months she asked for a month's leave of absence, which was granted, although a substitute had to be employed and broken in to do the work while she was away. She complained of a certain kind of work which she was expected to do, and that work was turned over to me, although I disliked it just as much as she did, and as I had been there longer I felt that it was unjust that I should have no choice in the matter. However, she was apparently in such high favor that I did not dare raise any objection. If she had been a pretty girl I would have thought it was only a case of "A new broom etc., etc.," but her looks were only average, which made it hard for us to understand how she got such a stand-in with the officials.

One night I had a dream that this girl was discharged. Next morning the idea appeared so ridiculous that I laughed over it. Then I remembered that dreams are supposed to go by contraries, and I said to myself: "Probably I am going to be fired, if any one is. Certainly it won't be Miss B."

A week or two after I heard that Miss B. was going to leave, and later, to my great astonishment, I learned that she had been asked to resign.

E. N.

Repeated Word for Word.

About ten years ago we moved east from a little mining town in Colorado. During the winter months, three years ago, I dreamed of being with some one I seemed to know well.

During the conversation this person said to me, "The last time I was in New York I saw Harry K." Surprised and happy to hear this bit of news of a friend of my childhood days, I replied, "The next time you see him, tell him you have seen me."

The next morning I told the family of the dream. We thought it strange, as we had not thought or spoken of Mr. K. for years.

The following summer I went back to the old home for a visit, and while in Denver had lunch with an old friend who is now head buyer for a certain department in one of the large stores. Imagine my surprise when I heard my friend say the very words of my dream, "The last time I was in New York, I saw Harry K." and somehow I heard myself say, "The next time you see him tell him that you have seen me."

F. J. E.

Practical and Fancy Needle Work

By Clotilde

A Raised Satin Stitch Will Make These Letters Most Decorative

IF you are making Christmas gifts now, there are many articles that become much more beautiful by the addition of an embroidered initial, and the flower alphabet is one of the prettiest to use. Tracing paper is used to transfer the letters to the material, taking care to have the goods smooth and the paper fastened so it won't move.

The raised satin stitch is the best for these letters, using the outline stitch where there are single lines. For the tiny flowers outline, seed and satin stitches can all be used.

The first step in the work is to use a small running stitch on all outlines. These stitches must follow the shape of the letter perfectly, not going off the line a fraction of an inch.

The next step is the padding, and this is done by using a couple of strands of the embroidery floss or darning cotton, and taking running or chain stitches, keeping the stitches short on the under side. The filling must be heavier in the center of the space, thinning down as the outlines are reached.

In the satin stitch the stitches are always taken at right angles to the edge. It is an even over and over stitch. Of course the work is all done in a frame, and has to be done slowly so as to be perfectly even. Where there are curves the stitches have to be taken unusually close together on the inside, and on the outer edge there must be no spaces, but they must just come together. And on the inside they must never lap.

A little practice will make it possible to do beautiful work; and if one is inexperienced time will be well spent by practicing first on an ordinary piece of cloth. It is one of the most fascinating forms of needlework, but unless it is well done there is no beauty in it.

The last installment of the alphabet will be shown next Sunday.

Answers to Love Queries - - - - -

By Doris Blake

Have you a perplexing love affair on which you need the counsel of a friend? Write to Doris Blake, care The Tribune, Chicago. If you wish a personal reply, please send a stamped, addressed envelope.

Best to Return It.

"Dear Miss Blake: A week before my boy friend and I were to be married he called the engagement off. Shall I give him the ring back?

"FAIR."

Yes, return the ring to him. 'Twill only serve as a reminder of something you wish to forget.

Be Less Attentive.

"Dear Miss Blake: I love a girl who tells me sometimes she loves me and sometimes she doesn't care for me at all. Please advise.

"HEARTBROKEN."

She is losing interest because you've made her feel too sure of you. Be less attentive, casting a few glances elsewhere.

He Is Different.

"Dear Miss Blake: I like a boy but when I pass him he never pays any attention to me. Do you think I should bother thinking about him?

"MARY LOU."

He would not be indifferent had you impressed him, Mary Lou, so don't think too much about him.

Undeserving.

"Dear Miss Blake: I have been going with a girl for three years and I have reason to believe she loves me. However, she slights me when she is with her friends, and I have broken off with her several times for this, but she always comes back. What would you do? PUZZLED."

You've been lenient, giving her several opportunities to change her ways—and she has failed each time to realize the seriousness of her offense. I don't think she deserves another chance, Puzzled.

Wants to Marry.

"Dear Miss Blake: I am 22. My salary is $40 a week with good chance for advancement. Would you advise me to get married? JOE."

Yes, Joe, if the girl is willing and if you have some money saved to provide a little home for her.

Has a Bad Reputation.

"Dear Miss Blake: Shall I accept a fellow's invitation if he has a bad reputation? He acts cultured and refined when with me.

"BRIGHT EYES."

One is judged by her companions. Don't let a suave manner mislead you.

Illinois Child Amazes Mother

Constipation is one of the worst health-ruiners for children. Waste matter held too long in their little stomachs and bowels, forms poisons which pollute their blood, cause headaches, bad breath, coated tongue, indigestion; make them bilious, weak, sallow, fretful and underweight.

At the first sign of constipation, give your child a little California Fig Syrup. Children love its rich, fruity flavor. It's purely vegetable, a gentle but certain laxative, and it gives tone and strength to the stomach and bowels so they continue to act normally, of their own accord.

Thousands of Illinois mothers are praising it. Mrs. M. Landers, 218 West 62nd St., Chicago, says: "My little son, Michael, had constipation. His breath was bad and he never wanted anything to eat. He was fretful, pale and weak.

"Nothing seemed to help him until I got some California Fig Syrup. His trouble stopped after the first few doses, and he amazed me by the way his healthy, natural color came back. Soon he was as playful and happy as ever and he's been gaining ever since."

Like all good things, California Fig Syrup is imitated, but you can always get the genuine by looking for the name "California" on the carton.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP
LAXATIVE-TONIC for CHILDREN

"Tired" Complexion Easily and Simply Avoided

Women whose complexions must pass closest scrutiny have adopted the delicate "wash" instead of the ordinary use of soap. This new beauty aid, a result of an eminent cosmetician's research work, is already being heralded as the most wonderful aid to a lovely complexion. Especially has it been proven of utmost value in bringing fine and adding natural color to worn-out, lifeless looking faces where the underlying cause can be attributed to a "dead," lifeless skin.

Calonite brings unbelievable results in clearing up the skin, eliminates impurities, gently forces out the face's natural skin beauty. For removing blackheads by the dissolving method it has no equal. Sold in small quantities by druggists. Requires no mixing whatever.

Advertise in The Tribune

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets

54 Years of Faithful Service ~ 54

ANOTHER OUTSTANDING SHOE SALE ON OUR FIFTH FLOOR!

38,262 PAIRS OF SLIPPERS!

AT PRICES THAT MEAN REAL SAVINGS!

Tremendous assortments of slippers in almost every wanted style!—comfortable models for men—cunning, warm slippers for children — and both snug, snuggly slippers—and smart, exquisite little boudoir mules for women! The fact that we purchased the entire floor stocks of three leading manufacturers will give you some idea of the immensity of tomorrow's event! Prices are perhaps the lowest in our history! Buy for yourself—or for gifts—but shop early!

MEN'S, WOMEN'S, Children's SLIPPERS

57c and 87c

Two Groups of Amazing Values—Tomorrow Only!

. . At 57c —you may choose warm little felt slippers for kiddies—in several colors and effects. Warm, comfortable slippers of felt for men are also featured. Prices were never lower! you'll find this great group attractive!

. . At 87c For women there are excellently fashioned felt and satin slippers. For children, clever little sheepskin (woolly side in) slippers, with a bunny head on each. For men, there are durable slippers of soft pliable leather.

A Tremendous Assortment of Women's Pat-Lin Slippers

Women may select stylish, serviceable slippers of Pat-Lin and also snug-fitting felt slippers. There is a splendid assortment of favored colors—and all sizes. Shop early! Quantities are limited!

$1.37

Men's—Women's Sheepskin Slippers— Women's Boudoir MULES

The newest styles in gold and silver brocaded mules—dainty and smart! Just note the adorable little style illustrated! You may also choose from a group of wool sheepskin slippers for men and women at a price you couldn't hope to duplicate!

$1.57

Women's Imported Mules, D'Orsays Men's Everett and Romeo Styles

Women's imported and American-made mules! Just look at the illustrations on either side. You'll get some idea of the beautiful mules in this group! All colors.

$1.87

These Prices for Monday Only!

Yes!—Men like these slippers—either as gifts or to buy for themselves! These are of fine soft kid leathers with leather soles and rubber heels!

Excellent Values in Seamless
TORIC BIFOCALS
$5.48
WITH FRAME AND EYE TEST

Also nosegiasses and spectacles. Examination by registered optometrist without obligation. Seamless spherical lenses ground round, leaf, oval or colonial. Shelltex or Zylo frames or rimless. 20 yr. yellow gold filled mounting.

THE FAIR—SEVENTH FLOOR.

A Great Store in a Great City
THE FAIR
State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
54 Years of Faithful Service ~ 54

Amazing Values in This Sale!
Traded-In Radios
$3.50 to $25

Sets that we have accepted in part payment on more expensive sets, to be sold for cash at prices unheard of. Included are Atwater Kent, Freshman, Zenith, Mohawk, and Western Electric. Table models, $3.50 to $15. Console models, $15 to $25. Accessories not included.

THE FAIR—SEVENTH FLOOR.

SANTA'S Coming! By Zeppelin!

Listen In for Him, Kiddies
At 4:45 P. M. Over WMAQ
TOMORROW and Every Day

SANTA WILL BE IN
HIS HEADQUARTERS AS USUAL
THE FAIR TOYLAND

NEXT SATURDAY!

Santa's leaving the North Pole with his reindeers, Dancer and Prancer, Cupid and Vixen, Donner and Blitzen . . . in his own Zeppelin for his Chicago headquarters in

The Fair Toyland—Fifth Floor

He'll be in his Workshop in Toyland to welcome the boys and girls of Chicago and the grown-ups, too, with the largest array of toys ever. Plan to be at The Fair Toyland next Saturday! And see Santa and his six live reindeer grazing in their Icicle Cave.

Every day reports of Santa's progress will be broadcast over WMAQ from 4:45 to 5 p. m. by the Topsy Turvy Time Man. Listen in for him and watch for further details in the daily advertisements of The Fair.

CHINESE RUGS

These Rugs are the last word in construction, design and coloring. Months of painstaking labor is represented in each that will be the delight of homemakers. They will give any room a distinctive appearance and will give years of wear.

Group No. 1
$375 GRADE
$295
9x12 feet—approximate size.

Group No. 2
$300 GRADE
$245
9x12 feet—approximate size.

$25 Chinese Throw Rugs
$16.50

Exquisite designs and colorings in this group of Rugs. 2x4 feet—approximate size.

THE FAIR—EIGHTH FLOOR.

7 Pc. Walnut DINING SUITES

Extraordinary Value! Buy Now!

This is a beautiful suite with comfortable chairs and large extension table, with a velvet-like finish of light walnut. Choice of mohair or tapestry slip seats on chairs. Made of solid walnut and walnut veneer. Pay $20 down; balance monthly, with a small carrying charge.

$164

66-Inch Buffet to Match (Pictured), $86

Pay Only $20 Down

Lounging Chairs
WITH OTTOMAN TO MATCH
$29.75

A rare value!—complete with the ottoman. Made of good grade tapestry, with outsides of velour . . . choice of coverings.

THE FAIR—EIGHTH FLOOR.

$15 Layer MATTRESS
$8.95

Covered with durable ticking; well tufted roll edge. In all standard sizes. An excellent value.

Mode—Modeled Silk Stockings
—Are Guaranteed to Wear and Wear

More for the Money

THOUSANDS of fashion wise women are cutting hosiery bills in half by buying these wonderful stockings. Not only is the initial price less but the wearing quality and the style satisfaction are greater.

COLORS:
—Mirage
—Evenglow
—Gunmetal
—Tea Time
—Kasha Beige
—Dust
—Beach Tan

Mail and Phone Orders Promptly Filled. Call State 2500.
2nd Floor Westcott Section

CHILDREN'S BOOK WEEK
NOV. 12TH to 17TH

Brimful Book,	$1.98
The Chatterlings,	1.25
Little Folks' Mother Goose,	1.50
Animal Friends' Story Book,	2.00
Raggedy Ann's Magical Wishes,	1.25
Billy Whisker's Treasure Hunt,	1.25
Happy All Day Through,	1.50
Dr. Doolittle in the Moon,	2.50
Giant Horse of Oz,	1.75
Jolly Kid Alphabet Book,	1.75
Nip and Tuck in Toyland,	2.50
Wizard of Oz,	1.75
Skeezix Out West,	.98
Orphan Annie Haunted House,	.50
Nobody's Boy,	1.50
Nobody's Girl,	1.50
Five Little Peppers and How They Grew (Pop. Ed.),	.55
Gateway to Storyland,	1.50
Real Mother Goose,	1.98
Land of Oz,	.98
Let's Play Circus,	2.50
Heidi,	.98
Rimskittle Book,	1.98
Pinocchio,	.98
My Twin Puppies,	.50
Children's Best Story Book,	.75
Little Men,	.50
Little Women,	.50
Fairy Tales Never Grow Old,	1.50
Farm Friends' Story Book,	.98
Raggedy Ann,	1.25
Beloved Belindy,	1.25
Raggedy Ann's Alphabet Book,	.65
Peter Pater Book,	1.98
Blackie's Children's Manual,	1.50
Wonder Book of Knowledge,	2.50
Joey, the Littlest Clown,	1.25
Little Bookshelf,	1.50
Buddy Jim,	1.25
Adventures of a Brownie,	.50
Little Black Sambo,	.98
Chicken Little,	.39
Gingerbread Boy,	.98
Gingham Dog,	1.25
Little Lord Fauntleroy,	1.50
Peck's Bad Boy and His Pa,	.98
Adventures of Tom Sawyer,	2.25
Little Swiss Boy,	.50
Child's Garden of Verse,	.75

Christmas Cards
Box of 18, 50c

Colorful cards with desirable sentiments. The price is unusually low.

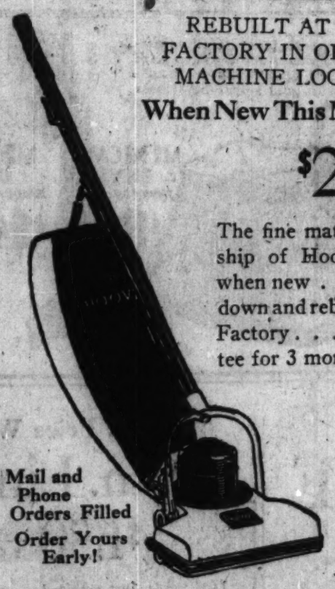
THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

1,000 Rebuilt HOOVER VACUUM CLEANERS

REBUILT AT THE HOOVER FACTORY IN OHIO AND EVERY MACHINE LOOKS LIKE NEW

When New This Model Sold for $65

$21.95



The fine materials and workmanship of Hoover in the machine when new . . . the careful taking down and rebuilding in the Hoover Factory . . . the service guarantee for 3 months at $21.95.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled
Order Yours Early!

Only $2.

Balance in convenient payments, with small carrying charge.

Each machine is equipped with new type Hoover bag . . . new ball bearing beater brush . . . new connecting cord . . . new handles . . . the cleaners look like new . . . and they work like new!

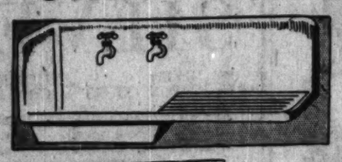
It is a bargain of years . . . and homemakers who do not know the merits of the Hoover will find out at little cost . . . homes where there is already one cleaner will buy another at this low price.

THE FAIR—SIXTH FLOOR AND BARGAIN BASEMENT.

In the New Plumbing and Heating Dept.

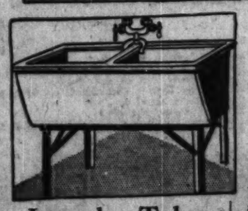
Standard Quality Fixtures at Greatly Reduced Prices

Corner Kitchen SINKS



42 Inches Long, $23.50
52 Inches Long, $29.00

Rolled rim, one piece porcelain enamel; right or left hand drain board. Complete with concealed wall hangers, without fittings.



Laundry Tubs

Two parts; metallic rims with strainer and plugs. 48 inches long. Complete with stand and two-part swinging faucet. $12.75

Closet Outfits Special
$16.50

White vitreous tank and bowl. Tank with latest flushing mechanism . . . washdown type. Birch, mahogany or golden oak seat with cover.

Estimates on your Plumbing and Heating Needs Gladly Furnished.

THE FAIR—SIXTH FLOOR.

NEW, USED and SAMPLE PORTABLE ELECTRIC Sewing Machines

Only One and Two of a Kind

$32.50 and up

A Remarkable Price Feature Monday

Included in this selling are Singer, White Rotary, Free Westinghouse, Western Electric and many other machines. Buy on our club payment plan.

A Year to Pay! No Interest!

Trade In Your Machine on a New Cabinet Model Free-Westinghouse Electric Sewing Machine.

Hemstitching Done While You Shop
9c Yard

THE FAIR—SIXTH FLOOR.

UNIVERSAL GAS RANGES

$10 TRADE-IN ON YOUR OLD STOVE

$66

Full Porcelain

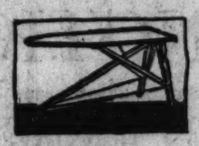
Choice of Pearl Gray or White

Made with cast iron frame construction, all porcelain enameled, with 16x18 inch oven. Automatic lighter and standard top oven burners. Delivery and installation included.

Other models of Universal Gas Ranges are offered in a complete range of sizes, style and models in autumn brown and spring green. Every one a remarkable value!

Pay a Small Amount Down; Balance Monthly, with a small carrying charge.

THE FAIR—SIXTH FLOOR.



Colored Ridgid IRONING BOARDS

Made to Sell for Not Less Than $5

$2.59

Well made boards with rubber shoes—the Genuine Aristocrat make. In red, blue and green. A sensational value.

CLOCKS

8 day kitchen clock, Dutch or delft, guaranteed, at $2.95

AIR Moistener

Prevents colds, keeps air pure. Fits on radiator. 43c

Tulip Bulbs

Imported Darwin. Many colors. Fresh. Doz., 19c

Aluminum COOKER
$2.95

For waterless cooking. Retains flavors and juices of foods. 10 quart size.

Hartz Mt. Canaries

Male; young and in fine plumage. Soon in full song. $5.45

BIRD CAGES

A roomy cage in several colors. $2.55

Cage Stands

Designed, several colors to match cage. $2.45

OAK KEGS

White oak, charred; 15 gal., $4.15; 10 gal., $3.85; 5 gal., $2.85

Wash Boiler

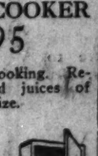
No. 9 size; tin with solid copper bottom. Stationary wood handles. $2.19

Bread Boxes

Heavy tin, 2 shelves. Red, blue, green, yel'w. $1.29

or Dish Linen CABINETS
$9.95

Latest improved cabinet. Full cabinet height, 19 ins. wide, 5 removable shelves. Nickel plated catch. In colors, white, gray, blue and green. This is a wonderful value.



SHOE CABINETS
Also for Stockings and 'Kerchiefs
$6.95

Heavy metal construction. Will hold 12 pair shoes. Ventilated. In green, rose, orchid, and others.

Carpet Sweeper

Perfect sweeping action; standard size. $2.25

Double Roaster

In blue enamel. Takes a 10 lb. fowl or roast, 98c

RADIATOR COVERS
Fit All Radiators

No. 1 size, 9⅞ in. wide, 18 to 34 in. long. Heavy sheet steel, in walnut finish, marbleized top, $6.95

No. 2 size, 12⅞ in. wide by 22 to 40 inches long. Mahogany or walnut finish, marbleized top, $7.95

Electric Fireplace

Gives the red glow of burning coals. 21 inches long. $7.75

VENTILATOR

Metal frame, 11 in. high, extends from 20 to 39 in.; 6Cc; 8 in. high, extends from 30 to 39 in., 48c

THE FAIR—SIXTH FLOOR.

MEN'S SOX

Pure thread, silk double links soles, heels and toes; plain colors; puncture proof. Pr., 50c

2nd Floor Westcott Hosiery Section

Westcott MODE-MODELED PURE SILK HOSIERY

The Fair, Recognized Chicago Headquarters for Theatrical Makeup Creams, etc. Main Floor

Featuring the New "WE-THEY"
BRIDGE CARDS
$1.50 Set of 2 Packs

A clever idea. The red "we" and blue "they" prevent confusion in dealing. Have the enthusiastic approval of New York players. High grade linen finish, gold edge cards. Priced at a worthwhile saving.
THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

A Great Store in a Great City
THE FAIR
State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
54 Years of Faithful Service—54

Monday We Offer Regular $17.50
Women's Wrist Watches
$12.95

Here is an unusual value in fine gift watches. The case is 14 karat rolled gold chromium with fancy engraving. 17 j. reliable movement. Suggested for a Christmas gift.
THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

First Time in Chicago! An Exhibition and SALE OF

ORIGINAL OIL PAINTINGS

Including Works of Artists of International Renown

AT PRICES PERMITTING GREAT SAVINGS

$20 to $2,000

On Sale—New Galleries Seventh Floor

"RETURNS FROM THE HUNT"
MARIA CALVES
Exhibited at Paris Salon, $800.00

All Manner of Subjects—Suitable for the Collector or for Home Decorative Use

This marvelous exhibit of oil paintings is the result of months and months of diligent searching in Europe and on the Continent. Our representatives visited the principal Sales Rooms in London: Christie's, Sotheby's, and others, in order to obtain many of these canvases. Included are Marines, Landscapes, Figures and Interiors, works of painters of many nationalities; practically every school of Art is represented. The highlight of the exhibit is a canvas by GEORGE INNES, *"The Leaning Double Birch,"* priced at $2,000. A few of the many other artists represented are:

NARCISSE DIAZ, "In the Forest of Fontainebleau," $1,000 (No. 165). (From the George C. Thomas Collection, Philadelphia.)
F. L. KIRKPATRICK, "Sketch" (after Rubens and Rembrandt), $65. (No. 158.)
A. ZOPPI, "Lesson in Geography," $225.
W. T. VAN STARKENBORGH, "Landscape with Cattle," $850. (No. 105.)
GUSTAVE WIEGAND, "Woodland Interior," $170. (No. 192.)
F. A. BRIDGEMAN, N. A., "Carnival," $1,000. (No. 73.)
ANNA LEE MERRITT, "Traveling Flock on South Downs," $185. (No. 185.)
W. H. WILLIAMSON, "Marine," $35. (No. 68.)
A. T. BRICHER, A. N. A., "Coast Scene," $145. (No. 39.)
EDWARD PORTILJE, "Flemish Interior," $600. (No. 177.)

EIGHTEENTH CENTURY ENGLISH PORTRAITS
An Important Feature For Fine Home Decorations

"FIGURES OUTSIDE FISHERMAN'S HUT"
English school, $350.00

Buy on The Fair Deferred Payment Plan
SMALL DOWN PAYMENT—BALANCE MONTHLY—SMALL CARRYING CHARGE.
ON SALE—NEW GALLERIES—SEVENTH FLOOR.

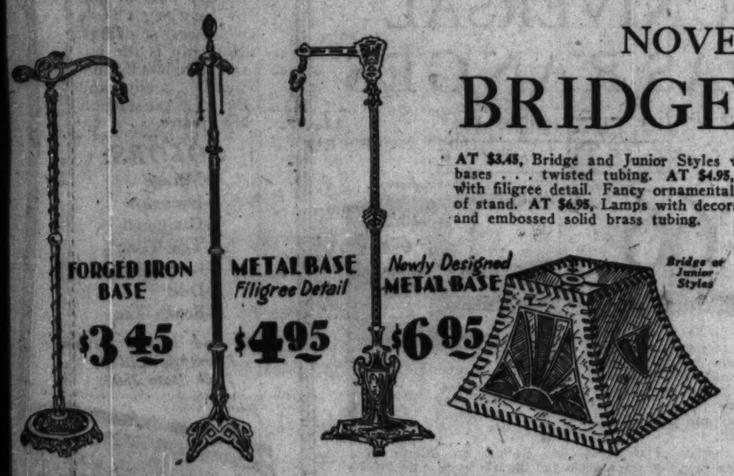
NOVEMBER OPPORTUNITY! Outstanding Values in

BRIDGE and JUNIOR FLOOR LAMPS

$3.45 to $17.95

AT $3.45, Bridge and Junior Styles with forged iron bases . . . twisted tubing. AT $4.95, All metal base with filigree detail. Fancy ornamental breaks in shaft of stand. AT $6.95, Lamps with decorated metal bases and embossed solid brass tubing.

AT $8.95, Bridge and Junior Styles, with fancy scroll adjustable arm, and 8 in. onyx spindle on shaft. AT $14.95, Square onyx base and 8 in. onyx spindle. AT $17.50, Genuine Brazilian onyx marble lamps in green with gold veins. Smartness and elegance in detail or combined.



Paper Parchment Lamp Shades
$1.95 to $6.95

Colorful shades that give a golden light effect. Choose from 12 attractive styles. The prices are much below regular. Buy now for Christmas.

Tailored Silk Pleated Lamp Shades
$5.50 $7.50 $9.50

Heavy quality pleated shades in tailored styles. In beautiful colors that will blend with your decorations. Bridge style, $5.50; Table, $7.50; Junior, $9.50.

THE FAIR—NEWLY ENLARGED LAMP SECTIONS—SEVENTH FLOOR.

Filet and Novelty PANEL CURTAINS

A Large Purchase Brings Wonderful Prices
$1.99 Each
VALUES UP TO $3.50

Fine quality materials will be the delight of housewives . . . and the exquisite patterns are sure to please. See them tomorrow.

Rayon Panel CURTAINS

Values Up to $4.50! Buy Now

Lustrous gold and silver shades that will gleam on your windows. You're sure to get satisfaction and long wear from such quality. Each, $2.49

Rayon Panel CURTAINS

Values Up to $5.50 Each

Gold or silver colors. And a quality that is usually found only in curtains selling at a much higher price. Buy now and save this worthwhile amount. Each, $3.49

$5.50 Drapery POLE SETS

Made of metal in Spanish colorings . . . add beauty to your hangings. Consists of 4 feet hoist pole, pair brackets, ends, 10 rings and center ornament. Extra pole, 35c per ft. $4.29
THE FAIR—FOURTH FLOOR.

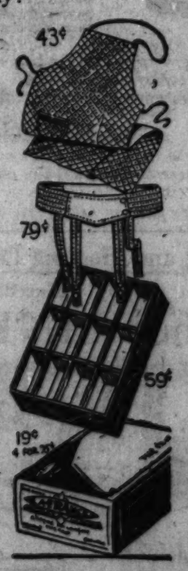
Every Item a Wonderful Value! Every Price Below Regular!

NOVEMBER NOTION SALE

Anticipate Your Needs Now! Buy Tomorrow and Save Liberally!

WARDROBE BAGS
Al-lon 8 garment bags, hookless fasteners. Washable art ticking in 15 colors. $3.75 value, special for this sale, $2.75

IRONING PADS
Al-Lon Pad and muslin cover with lacing attached. Heavy cotton filled pad. Cover has patented hooks. Set, 74c



SEWING BASKETS
59c
Of sweet grass and split wood. Satin and sateen lined. Buy now for Christmas. Regularly 98c.

GIRDLE BELTS
79c
The popular Gripmore. This belt features 4 hose supporters. At a special price.

NOVELTY HAT STANDS—In various attractive colors. $1.00 value, 89c
AL-LON BAGS—Holds 8 garments. Pulco Moth-proof cord in each bag. Each, $4.50
DRESS PROTECTOR—Al-lon, full size. Quality art ticking, washable, 63c
COMFORT COVERS—Chal-lis, with snaps. Renews and preserves your blanket, $1.98
Herman Hair Nets—Unicum. Single or double mesh in cap or fringe style. Colors except gray and white. Doz., 95c
MURIEL HAIR NETS—Guaranteed. Cap or fringe style, single or double mesh. Colors except gray and white. Dozen, 69c
HAIR PIN CABINETS—Black, bronze and steel; assorted. 2 boxes for 19c
KID CURLERS—Surprisingly low priced. 3 bunches, 25c
WATER WAVE SETS—Of 6. With water wave cap. Set, 59c
BASTING THREAD—White or unbleached. 300 yd. spools. 3 spools for 10c
BUBBLE SETS—For children. Rubberized apron, soap and 39c
RUBBERIZED HOUSEHOLD APRONS—Percale and gingham check. Full size with pocket, 43c
COVERALL HOUSEHOLD APRONS—Pure gum rubber with ruffle. Various colors with pocket, 48c
PURITAN APRONS—Sanitary. Gum rubber in the flesh color, 35c

DRESS SHIELDS—Kleinert's guaranteed. White, flesh and colors. Regular or crescent shape; sizes 2 or 3. 4 pr., 23c
KLEINERT'S BELTS—Sanitary, elastic. Medium and large sizes. Each, 19c
KLEINERT'S STEP-INS—Rubber panel. Medium and large sizes, 48c
BLANKET COVERS — In beautiful cretonne, has muslin back, $2.69
SHOE BAGS—Of quality cretonne and ticking, washable 8 pocket size, 12 pocket size, 69c. 59c
LAUNDRY BAGS—Of cretonne and art ticking. Washable, 59c
WILSON CLEANER—8 ounce can, 16c
LESCO CLEANER—35c size, 16c
LESCO CLEANER—60c size, 35c
WARDROBE BAGS—Snap fastener style; dustproof; five colors, $1.39
WARDROBE BAGS—3 garment bag with snap fastener; of quality art ticking, 95c
12 HAIR NETS—Boulevard Human. Single and double mesh in cap or fringe style. Colors except gray and white, 38c
SAFETY PINS—Small to large sizes in nickel or black. 4 cards, 25c
12 J. P. COATS THREAD—6 cord sewing thread. Black or white in all numbers. No mail or phone orders. Limit 1 doz. Doz., 44c
MENDING COTTON—L. Y. French Mercerized; 50 yd. ball. Black and white. 3 spools, 23c

SEWING SILKS—50 yard spools. Black white and colors. 3 spools, 10c
STOCKING BOX—12 sections; beautifully patterned; paper covered, lined in pastel shades, 59c
SANITARY STEP-INS—Made of gum rubber, lace check voile, 48c
SANITARY APRONS—Puritan silk rubberized. 79c
Lace trimmed, 79c
SANITARY STEP-INS—Fancy dot canton silk. Medium and large sizes, 79c
SANITARY NAPKINS—La France. Regular size, soluble, absorbent and deodorized. 12 in box. 4 boxes, 75c
SANITARY BELT—Kleinert's elastic. Medium and large sizes, 25c
SANITARY PETTICOATS—Kleinert's; cross bar nainsook, rubber panel back, 48c
DESSVELOPE — Prevents wrinkling when clothes are in trunk. 3 for $1. Each, 35c
HOUSEHOLD APRONS—Percale and gingham check. Full size, tape neck and ties. Each, 27c
PURITAN SANITARY BELT—Brocade pad, mercerized elastic belt. In medium and large sizes, 48c
PURITAN FLUTED SANITARY BELT—Elastic. In medium and large sizes, 69c
STEP-INS—Puritan suede. Marquisette trimmed with ribbon bows. Medium and large sizes, 89c
KLEINERT'S SANITARY PETTICOATS—Silk rubberized panel back. $1.75 value, $1.35

Lowest Price We Have Ever Offered on

70-In. Linen DAMASK

$1.50 Yd.

1,050 yards, just received from Ireland for this sale! Beautiful soft colors of Blue, Green, Rose or Gold, in attractive floral patterns. Make a 2½ yard table cloth for only $3.75!

650 Pure Linen DAMASK SETS

Cloth and 6 Napkins
54x54 in. cloth and 6 napkins, either hemmed or hemstitched. All white or with colored borders. Neatly boxed, $2.95

Cloth and 4 Napkins
36x36 in. cloth and 4 napkins, all hemstitched with colored borders in Blue, Gold, Rose or Green. Neatly boxed, $1.75

THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.

Discontinued Patterns! Close-out Prices!

SILVERWARE

ST. REGIS HAMPTON COURT | HOMESTEAD CHALFONTE | CHESTER WADSWORTH | PRINCESS ANDOVER

At half prices and less! Small lots of famous patterns of silver plated tableware discontinued. Included are 1847 Rogers, Community Plate, and Wm. Rogers. Complete sets of essentials may be had in most instances.

Hampton Court and St. Regis Prices

	Reg.	Sale
Teaspoons, set of 6,	$3.75	$1.88
Dessert Spoons, set of 6,	7.50	3.75
Iced Tea Spoons, set of 6,	6.00	3.00
Dinner Forks, set of 6,	7.50	3.75
HH Dinner Knives (Stainless), set of 6,	14.00	7.00
Soup Spoons, set of 6,	7.50	3.75
Dessert Forks, set of 6,	6.00	3.75
HH Dessert Knives (Stainless), set of 6,	14.00	7.00
Wadsworth Sugar Shell,	1.25	.50

At ½ REGULAR PRICE

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Tune In Daily (Except Sunday) at 10:40 A. M. on WMAQ for Style and Value News Direct from The Fair

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

25 Christmas ENGRAVED CARDS WITH YOUR NAME $4.25

Name and sentiment matched perfectly by our special process. Pleasingly resembling engraving. Large cards, tissue lined envelopes.

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets

54 Years of Faithful Service ~ 54

DIAMOND RING $100

$10 Down, $10 a Month

Brilliant blue white diamond, 18 k. white gold mtg., set with 4 brilliant diamonds and 2 synthetic emeralds.

DIAMOND WATCH, $125

14 dia., 6 synthetic emeralds, 18 k. gold, platinum top case. 17 j.

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Fancy Cuff Chamois Suede GLOVES

Chic tailored and smart ONE-BUTTON styles with gauntlet backs, SLIP-ONS with scalloped tops, turn-down embroidered cuffs, and many other styles. Chosen from many lovely shades.

$1

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Clearance Sale of CORSETS and Combinations

Prices Greatly Reduced!

Four Lots—95c, $1.95, $2.95 and $3.95

NON-LACING GIRDLES

Also side-hook girdles, even a few all rubber garments. Discontinued styles and soiled merchandise in odds and ends of sizes 24 to 42, but splendid values at the price. **$1.95**

Mostly non-lacing and side-hook garments of coutil and brocade. They are worth far more than the sale price. **$2.95**

Combinations Reduced

Inner belt as well as lightly boned garments of fancy pink stripes. Sizes 30, 32, 34, 40 to 48. Not all sizes in all types. **95c**

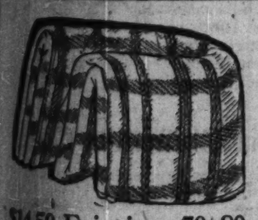
Clasp-Arounds—Step-Ins

Brocade and broche with splendid elastics. Non-lacing and step-ins. Sizes 28, 30, 36, 38, 40, 42 clasp-arounds; 26, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36 step-ins. **$3.95**

Combinations Brocades—Heavy Elastics

Boneless and lightly and heavily boned. Some with inner belt, others swamee ins. Brocade, satin, crepe de chine, jerseys. Not all sizes in all styles, but a splendid assortment, 32 to 50. **$3.95**

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.



$14.50 Fairview, 70x80 Wool Blankets

$11.48 PR.

Big, warm and all wool . . . the kind that will keep out cold winter winds. Satin bound. In pretty colored plaids.

THE FAIR—FOURTH FLOOR.

Famous Pouyat French $95 Dinner Sets

$55

The first time shown in Chicago at this price. Several charming border designs accented in gold. 95 pieces. Pay $13.75 Month.

THE FAIR—SIXTH FLOOR.

Fashion Frocks

Registered Trade Mark

Similar Styles Are Much Higher Priced in Exclusive Shops

$25

Practical for travel and business is the rose Burma cloth frock shown. This is a heavy looking fabric of unusual warmth and wearing quality, yet it is not at all weighty. Other models of other fabrics for more dressy occasions favor captivating drapes and flares. Sizes 36 to 50.

—Rich, Lustrous Satin
—New Prints
—Canton Crepes
—Velvet Trim
—Georgette Crepes

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.
WHERE SMART STYLE IS MODERATELY PRICED

Clever HATS

Fresh and Youthful Looking

$5.75

As different as quite expensive hats! Velvets, felts, and novelty cloths are deftly trimmed and turned. A remarkable opportunity to save enough on one hat to buy another.

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

BAGS are Smart

$4.95

Modern designs and details of finish typical of more expensive models! Fall colors that blend with your costumes.

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Regular $7.50 Gorgeous All-Silk

Chiffon Velvet

$4.34 YD.

Whether it's to be a soft blue evening gown, a black dance frock, or a gay red dress you'll find just the right shade in this large assortment, for there are over 35 light pastel and darker colors. This is another shipment of these marvelous all pure silk face and back velvets. 39/40 in., secured to sell at this low price Monday.

Flat Crepes—Satin Crepes

$2.50 and $3 Grades Reduced for Tomorrow

These popular silk weaves come in over 30 light and dark fall colors and black. 39/40 in. wide. Specially priced for Monday only. Yard, **$1.88**

$10.00 Transparent VELVETS

Supple, lustrous . . . good colors and black, for exquisite dresses. This is a $10.00 value, on sale Monday as long as 1,000 yds. last, 39-40 inch. Yard, **$6.44**

Wool Flannel and KASHINE

Two of autumn's leading woolens. A good selection of fascinating shades and black. $2.69 and $2.89 values in 54 inch width. Monday, yard, **$1.94**

THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.

A Remarkable Offering While Quantity Lasts!

Majestic "Crimson Circle" Silk Hosiery

Buy 3 Pr. for the Price of 2 Pair

3 PR. $3.90

Save $1.95 Tomorrow

An unusual opportunity to save! All are standard grade! All are PERFECT AND FULL FASHIONED! Every pair with famous "Crimson Circle" non-ravel stop. Every pair is guaranteed first quality! Buy three pairs tomorrow for the price of two.

—Full-Fashioned Silk Service
Medium weight silk from top to toe. In the most desired colors.

—Full-Fashioned Silk Picot Top
Sheer chiffon silk from top to toe. Desirable fall shades.

—Full-Fashioned Silk Service
Silk to a narrow lisle hem. Lisle sole. In all wanted shades.

$1.65 Hose, 3 Pr. $3.30

Buy 3 Pair for the Price of 2 Pair

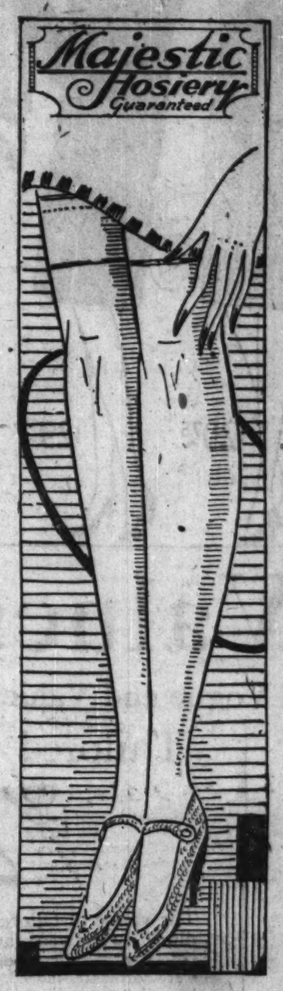
Every pair perfect. Medium weight service silk to a narrow lisle hem and lisle soles. All sizes in 15 shades: pastel nude, Algerian, Beech Nut, Seasan, Light Blonde, Misty Morn, Mirage, Suntan, Evenglow, Grey, Nu Gun, Dust.

3 PR. $3.30

Save $1.65

An Extra Pair with Every Two Pairs
Every pair guaranteed first quality.

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.



Tomorrow! We Offer Opportune Savings on

"Bettina" Princess Slips

We Have Never Sold Them for Less Than $2.95

$1.99

Famous among women for splendid texture and wearing quality. Conventional tailored styles in black, navy, tan, nile, peach, pink, and white, in sizes 36 to 44.

Philippine GOWNS

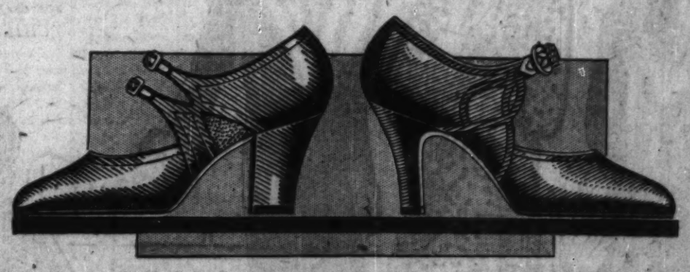
Dainty gifts, these hand-made and embroidered gowns with lovely design and hand scalloping. **$1.25**

Lovely Negligees

Coat Style of Siquax Satin

Wide gold borders trim front and sleeves of black, jade green, French blue, orchid, red. Cord and tassel. Sizes 36 to 44. **$5.95**

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.



La FRANCE FOOTWEAR

$9.00 to $12.50

LA FRANCE

The shoe that keeps pace with the mode! Pumps, Ties, Oxfords, and Straps of Burgundy, chocolate brown, blue or black kid, lizard and snake skin, patent, satin, and clever combinations fit both the foot and the occasion to perfection.

THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.

No School Tomorrow

Outfit Your Children for Winter Now, at Tremendous Savings!

Boys' Clothes

Specially Priced

$11.75

—SUITS
—O'COATS
—ULSTERS
—Leather Coats
—Chinchillas

The ultimate in quality for the price! A big opportunity for savings.

The Suits—All wool. Two long trousers, 2, plus fours or 1 long and 1 of golf trousers. 6 to 18 years. **$11.75**

The Overcoats—All wool chinchilla for 2½ to 10 years; warm, fleecy fabrics for 7 to 18 years. **$11.75**

Imported Leather Coats. Pliable leather. All-around belt, large pockets. Guaranteed to wear and not to scuff. With Wombat collar, imported leather, all wool lined. **$13.75**

CRICKET Sweaters

$3.39

Cricket and shaker knit, fancy or solid colors. All wool, light weight. A big assortment.

FLANNEL SHIRTS
Plaid and solid colors in soft, serviceable cloth. **$1.39**

BOYS' UNDERWEAR
For boys. Warm and well knit. Excellent value. **$1.39**

Flannelette PAJAMAS
One or two piece. Rayon, frog trimmed. Big, roomy and well made. **$1.39**

LINDY HELMETS
Of leather, warmly lined. The price is unusually low. **$1.39**

GIRLS' FROCKS

$4.97

A wide selection of styles for both dress-up and school wear. Flannel, velvet, and velvet combinations in rich colorings. 7 to 14. $5.95 values.

LEATHERETTE COATS
For girls. Rainproof. Plain colors, also alligator grain. Fleeced and flannel lined. values to $6.95, 6 to 14 years **$3.95**

BUTTERFLY SKIRTS
Cleverly pleated in checks, plaids and plain colors. $5.95 values. 8 to 16 yrs. **$3.95**

4 PC. BRUSHED WOOL SETS
Cap, leggings, mittens, sweater. Buff, red, copen, green in sizes to 4 yrs.; pink, blue, white to 2 yrs. **$5.95**

JERSEY PANTY FROCKS
For tots 2 to 6. $8.95 values. Pretty colors and combinations. **$2.88**

Girls' HATS
Nobby felts and chinchillas. Ribbon and fur pom-pom trim'ng. **$1.95-2.95**

Misses' and Children's SHOES

$2.29

High and low styles made on foot form last. Tan, black, patent leathers. All famous makes, known for their high quality. Sizes 5 to 2. Billikens are substandards.

THE FAIR—FOURTH FLOOR.

200 Women's Genuine
Leather Coats
$13.95

Soft leathers in Red, Green, Brown and Black, have all wool plaid linings and knitted wristlets in sleeves. For sports and general wear. Women's and Misses' sizes 14 to 40.

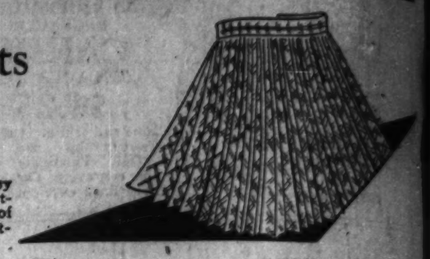
THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

A Great Store in a Great City
THE FAIR
State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
54 Years of Faithful Service ~ 54

300 Smart, Colorful
Butterfly Skirts
$3.95

The fullness of these skirts gives easy freedom for sports wear and their smartness makes them important members of the every-day wardrobe. Choice of patterns and colors.

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.



Supreme Values! 1000 Fur Trimmed Coats!

An Amazing Display of Vogue and Value in Coats at Four Extremely Low Prices! Similar Styles Priced Higher Elsewhere!

Jaunty Chinchillas
$19.75

The demand for these coats for business and school wear is so great that we urge early selection while this large and varied assortment is complete. Women, Misses and Juniors will find here just the models they have been looking for . . . and at this wonderful price! Plaid, suede and other clever linings add to the smartness of these coats. Some come belted . . . others beltless. Big pockets are convenient and comfortable. Sizes 13 to 19, 14 to 20 and 36 to 42.

Tailored Tweed Coats
$29.75

The vogue of tailored severity has no better medium than tweed and the assortment we offer represents the utmost of dash that this field affords. We were fortunate, indeed, to secure these modish coats in beautiful tan and gray mixures. Smart fur collars accent the mannish lines in many cases, while the all-tweed models of extreme severity are also included in this lot. They're belted or straight-lined with roomy pockets. Sizes 14 to 20, 36 to 44.

Ideal Coats for Utility
$39.75

Women and Misses will welcome winter days in these three-type coats for general wear. Lamshire rumble seat coats, smart in line, introduce a snug fabric. Fur collars, roomy pockets and warm interlinings distinguish the swagger tweeds in new color mixtures. And there are lovely dress coats, too, that wear collars, cuffs and perhaps borders of Caracul (Lamb), Manchurian Wolf (Chinese Dog), Baby Seal and other fine pelts. Sizes 14 to 18, 36 to 46.

Smartest Dress Coats
$59.75

The new femininity of line rules this group of lavishly fur trimmed broadcloth coats for Misses, Women and Women who wear Larger Sizes. The lines, developed on soft fabrics of warm winter tones, are skillfully enhanced with new fur treatments in shawl collars, deep cuffs, side borders, etc. Furs are Caracul (Lamb), Marmink (Mink Dyed Marmot), Wolf, Baby Seal, Manchurian Wolf (Chinese Dog), Civet Cat and many others. Sizes 14 to 18, 36 to 48 and others.

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR—WHERE SMART STYLE IS MODERATELY PRICED.

Gorgeous Fur Coats

Two Groups Decidedly Underpriced Monday

Buy Them on The Fair Deferred Payment Plan

$199

GROUP 1—
Fine pelts, styling and lining characterize these coats taken from our regular stock for this Monday event. The furs include Raccoon, Sandal Wood, Gray and Bronze Caraculs, Ponyskin, American Broadtail, Dark and Silver Muskrat, Hair Seal, Sealine and Leopard Cat.

GROUP 2—
These superior coats embody all the style and quality features of the finest fur garments . . . carefully finished. Furs include Hudson Seal, Jap Weasel, Beige Caracul, Baronduki, Raccoon, Krimmer and Black Ponyskin.

$289

Identification: Caracul (Lamb), American Broadtail (Processed Lamb), Sealine (Dyed Rabbit), Hudson Seal (Dyed Muskrat), Baronduki (Siberian Chipmunk), Krimmer (Lamb).

Tots' and Girls' Coats

TOTS' SUEDE-LINED
CHINCHILLA COATS
2 TO 6 YEARS—REGULARLY $12.98

When it's Germania Chinchilla, youngsters feel well-dressed and mothers know they are warm. And besides . . . these coats are sturdy and long wearing. In Red, Green, Tan, Navy and French Blue, they have linings of suede cloth.

$9.95

TOTS' $12.98 TWEED COATS

Special purchase! These all-wool tweeds that sister and brother like so well come in many attractive patterns and have full linings of plaid flannel.

$7.95

FUR-TRIMMED GERMANIA
CHINCHILLA COATS
WITH FUR COLLARS—7 to 14 SIZES

Beaver or Australian Opossum collars these Germania Chinchilla coats or nub pilot weave. Caslia suede or plaid flannel linings. Venetian yokes. In Tan, Cocoa, Red, Green, French Blue and Navy. This model is popular with girls from 7 to 14 years.

$27.50

Girls' Germania Chinchilla Coats

Regularly $16.95. Swagger styles have saddle shoulder, two flap pockets and suede cloth lining. In Red, Green, Cocoa, Tan, Navy and French Blue. For girls 7 to 14 years.

$13.95

FUR COATS ON SALE THIRD FLOOR—THE FAIR.
CHILDREN'S COATS ON SALE
Fourth Floor.

PART 7 DRAMA

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Movies Music
Clifford Raymond

NOVEMBER 11. 1928.

New Voices Heard in Operas of Old School

By Edward Moore

QUITE an agreeable list, mostly of the old school, is being bulletined by the civic opera this week. "Rigoletto," with Charles Hackett as the duke but Alice Mock remaining as Gilda and Richard Bonelli in the name part, will be repeated this afternoon, and there will be further repetitions of "Carmen," and that famous music opera, "A Masked Ball," on Saturday. The rest of the week will be concerned with new explorations of old fields.

CHARLES MARSHALL will sing the name part of "Otello" tomorrow night. [Moffett Photo.]

"Otello" is up tomorrow night. It is the work in which Charles Marshall was introduced to the Chicago public a few years ago. It made him famous, for he is without doubt the best in the world in the name part. Marion Claire is to be a new Desdemona, and Cesare Formichi will apply the glories of his voice to the drinking song and the credo of Iago.

Edith Mason, Mr. Hackett, and Alexander Kipnis will concern themselves with "Faust" on Tuesday night, and from this distance it looks like good casting. Coe Glade will also have a part in the performance, presumably Siebel. On the following night the capacious, ...ny melodies of "Samson and Delilah" will have presentation by Cyrena Van Gordon, Mr. Marshall, and Mr. Formichi, ...of this, too, would seem to have been arranged as it should.

Thursday night will call for the justly celebrated and seldom separated operatic twins. "Cavalleria Rusticana" will be hymned by Eva Turner, Antonio Cortis, Ada Paggi, Luigi Montesanto, and Maria Claessens; and the "Pagliacci" cast includes the names of Miss Claire, Ulysses Lappas, Mr. Bonelli, Barre Hill, and José Mojica.

Wherefore you may infer that an industrious amount of rehearsing is going on at the Auditorium these days, and if you do, you will be right. Operas are being prepared at almost the same speed and efficiency that automobiles are turned out of their factories, and, generally speaking, with about as little chance of breakdowns. One occasionally hears—sometimes before the performance, sometimes after—that such and such an artist is going through his or her part under great laryngeal or otherwise physical distress, but the artists of the opera company are apparently well conversant with the first law of the theater, that the show must go on.

* *

Metropolitan in for Spoofing.

In New York they are beginning to grow disrespectful with their Metropolitan organization. Under the caption, "Otto Kahn, or the New Opera Season," Frank Sullivan in the New Yorker has been treating the company to a large dose of joyous irreverence. He speaks of a new house rule requiring ladies wearing tiaras to dim their diamonds when approaching other ladies in the promenade, on the ground that in the past dowagers, blinded by the glare, have bunked into each other, with resultant tiffs and bickering and occasional fracture of the corsage bouquet.

He tells of "a veteran Wagnerian diva," Mme. Schopenhauer, who joined the company in the days of Conried with a chest measure of sixty-seven inches and now has increased it to ninety-four, a record on this or any other course. He relates that during the summer Gatti found young young soprani, three tenors, a left handed alto, a brilliant young yodeller, a 1913 Italian lira (found in front of 126 East Fifty-fourth street, Genoa, Italy), and a small piece of paper, apparently part of an envelope that had been torn up.

Finally, he announces that every season, in the stampede to take bows at the end of an act, some of the weaker singers are pushed into folds of the curtain, are caught therein when it swoops up, and stay there sometimes for months. "In the spring, when the last performance of the season has been given and the curtain is taken out to Michel field for its annual shaking, these lost singers troop out in droves, blinking at the unaccustomed sight of the sun. Or, mistaking it for a baby spot, they start taking bows."

This could never happen in Chicago. For one thing, the company takes its curtain along when it goes on tour.

* *

An Ear and a Mind for Folk Songs.

Sigmund Romberg did something quite a bit to the point when he composed the score of "My Maryland." Instead of relying entirely on his own reasonably fertile inventiveness for his melodies, he began quoting here and there from American songs of the period, and not merely to fill space, but to make them distinct and integral parts of the score. Except for the queer convention which insists that all folk songs must be of unknown authorship, these are really folk songs, widely known and greatly approved by the folk who used them. About the only objection that can be raised to Mr. Romberg's use of them is that he was rather inclusive about it. He could have quoted much more liberally without the slightest harm. "Dixie," of course, is a great tune, one of the greatest. When it flashes out it lights up the whole place. There are others, not as good perhaps, but bearing their own illumination, and to be found with but slight effort in research.

The point is, however, that Mr. Romberg had a correct idea. Using civil war tunes gives a definite point to a civil war piece, and is a long step toward unifying the score. The information is freely added that there are other American tunes of different periods than that of 1861-'65. Perhaps some day another musical play may be hung on one of them.

* *

Schubert Program This Week.

Mr. Stock is resolved to beat the rest of the world to it on the Schubert centennial celebration. He will play his Schubert program this week instead of next. It includes among other things the "Unfinished" Symphony, the eighth on the list, and the tenth, that in which foreign critics profess to find delight some years ago because of its "heavenly length." One can, however, contemplate it cheerfully, for Mr. Stock has cut out a considerable degree of its length with leaving most of its heavenliness.

I once asked him if no other Schubert symphonies were available, for neither he nor Theodore Thomas before him ever conducted any except these two. He answered that several could be had, but that no one, least of all I, would thank him for digging them out. It seemed a good reason for remaining in ignorance. For the rest of the program he will direct the overture to "Rosamunde," Thomas' orchestration of the "Serenade," and his own orchestration of the "Moment Musical." Rather strangely, none of them have ever been cited on previous orchestral programs.

Looking ahead to Dec. 20 and 21, Mr. Stock is going to be one of five conductors to play Ernest Bloch's prize composition, "America," the performance to be as nearly simultaneous as concert hours and meridians of longitude will permit. "America" was adjudged first in the contest promoted by Musical America last year. It was the unanimous choice of Mr. Stock of Chicago, Serge Koussevitzky of Boston, Walter Damrosch of New York, Leopold Stokowski of Philadelphia, and Alfred Hertz of San Francisco, and these eminent conductors have agreed among themselves to give the piece a quintuple presentation. It is not yet said which performance Mr. Bloch will hear, but it would seem a desirable thing for the other four stages to be rigged with a television apparatus so that he could be present in flesh and blood and shade if not in flesh and blood.

* *

Vas Schipa Builds Theater in Milan.

Vas Schipa, they say, is arriving at the culmination of several years' effort to become a builder and owner of a

[Continued on page two.]

Mr. Sills Drops His Pose and Does Some Acting

"THE CRASH."

Produced by First National. Directed by Eddie Cline. Presented at the Oriental theater.

THE CAST.

Jim Flannagan	Milton Sills
Daisy McQueen	Thelma Todd
Pat Regan	Wade Boteler
Louie	William Demarest
Corbett	Fred Warren
Mrs. Carleton	Sylvia Asharon
Supt. Carleton	De Witt Jennings

By Mae Tinee.

GOOD MORNING!

There are crashes and crashes, you know. Some are bad and sad any way you look at them. Others are heap good medicine in that they smash horse sense home to the crashee, who, sometimes, needs a hole in his head to enable him to see the light.

THELMA TODD plays the part of a mountain Daisy.

Now, Mr. Milton Sills, (Jim Flannagan in the picture) isn't present in the crash the film tells about, but somebody he cares for is, and—well, I'll tell you a bit about the story as soon as I get off my mind the following few compliments:

In this photoplay Mr. Sills is a likeable human and a fine actor. He has taken himself sternly in hand and does no posing.

"Now, Milton," he apparently has said to himself, "what's the idea of your not being as popular as you were when you started out?" And Milton has answered: "Too stagey, Milton, is what they're all saying about you. They agree you're smart and handsome, but . . . !"

"O, very well," said Milton, "I will most certainly remedy that!"

He has. You'll like him a lot, this trip.

Then—bouquet for Thelma Todd. Beautiful! And splendid in her characterization of Daisy McQueen. She's a big girl (apparently), exquisitely formed, and, in this picture, proves herself a far more capable actress than I had ever suspected her of being.

Next—Wade Boteler plays a minor rôle convincingly, and the supporting cast is excellent. Also direction, photography, et cetera, are all that one could reasonably ask in this rather melodramatic chronicle of what happened when Daisy, the burlesque queen, came to White Cloud and married Flannagan, foreman of the train wrecking crew.

* *

High Life in the Mountains.

Now for that bit about the story:

Jim Flannagan, "a two fisted, fighting Irishman," to quote from the press sheet, comes back from the world war to be put in charge of the wrecking crew of White Cloud, a railroad junction high in the Sierra mountains. The duty of himself and the hard bitten gang he commands is to clear up wrecks along the hazardous main line.

On one of the derailed trains that requires his expert attention is a burlesque troupe, billed for White Cloud, where it is eagerly awaited by the town fathers and, viciously, by the town wives and mothers.

Jim has never had much use for girls, but he sees Daisy—and it's all off.

A little reconnoitering assures him that, beyond all doubt, she is decent, even if she doesn't pursue the most refined calling in the world, and, after punching thoroughly the gentleman whose advances to Miss McQueen have furnished the proof of her virtue, he asks Daisy to marry him.

Gladly she assents and with no delay there is given the town of White Cloud a Mrs. Jim Flannagan.

Who is snubbed by all the "nice" people of the place. (The sort of nice people who should be boiled in oil.)

Poor Daisy! She does her dead level best, but, gradually, Jim allows his mind to be poisoned, and one night something happens which is not Daisy's fault, but which causes a terrible scene that separates the Flannagans.

Daisy departs.

Jim starts drinking and is fired.

Enter Mr. Regan with his kit of peace producing plans that would, however, have proved of no avail without—THE CRASH.

See picture for more details and a lot of excitement.

* *

Bits aBOUT 'em.

BELLE BENNETT is to be starred by Tiffany-Stahl in a production entitled "Reputation."

* *

EVE SOUTHERN has, according to report, entered her pet turtle in the Turtle Derby week being run in Los Angeles. Didn't know Eve had a turtle!

* *

IAN KEITH will be Laura La Plante's leading man in "The Haunted Lady," to be produced by Universal from the novel by Adela Rogers St. Johns.

* *

THOMAS MEIGHAN, we hear, is now a Warner Brothers vitaphone star. He recently finished his contract with Caddo Productions, and was immediately, according to report, sought by Warner Brothers to make talking pictures.

* *

MARY DUNCAN, who made history for herself by her characterization of Poppy in "The Shanghai Gesture," will have the lead in "Through Different Eyes," a Fox all-movietone production. It is said she has a speaking voice that lends itself exceptionally well to talking films.

* *

GEORGE JESSEL'S mamma is going to have a chance to hear her little boy in a talkie. He has been signed by Tiffany-Stahl to make "Lucky Boy," in which he will sing six or eight songs. Most of the picture will be made in the east, with Mr. Jessel dividing his time between the picture and the stage play in which he is now appearing. He probably will go to the coast later to complete the production.

* *

TOM MOORE is being starred in "The Yellowback," an output of the FBO studios. It is based on a story by James Oliver Curwood, and Irma Harrison, said to be a protégée of D. W. Griffith, has been chosen as Mr. Moore's leading lady. Miss Harrison played the colored maid in the Griffith production, "One Exciting Night."

* *

SAID WILLIAM J. LOCKE, who, at the age of 65, has gone to Hollywood to write a story for Norma Talmadge, upon witnessing Miss Talmadge in "Kiki," "Camille," "The Dove," and "The Woman Disputed":

"I believe it's time we reformed this great actress. She has been a screen street gamin, courtesan, dance hall girl, and demi-mondaine long enough. I have something different in mind for her."

One awaits with interest for revelation of what the "something different" is.

* *

WE'RE TO HAVE another underworld thriller called "Nightstock." It will be a United Artists' talking picture and Pat O'Malley will play the leading male rôle. Mae Busch will have one of the important supporting rôles and Eleanor Griffith will be leading lady.

* *

See you tomorrow.

The Little Groups

By Clifford Raymond.

THE atheist who got himself locked up in an Arkansas jail, chiefly by asking for it and who, having what he wanted, refused his food in protest, is apparently another piece for the American museum. It is not at all certain that an American museum would require more galleries and floor space and be more crowded with pieces reflective of type and responsive to impulses than well stocked wax works pantheons of other nations, if all were done competently and thoroughly, but it is a guess that the American would be jollier, more varied in exhibits, and more inspired in motives.

Mr. Smith, the Arkansas atheist, is president of the Association for the Advancement of Atheism. That word advancement will be the idea and the peculiar distinction of the American museum when the country has one.

The Arkansas martyr brought his predicament on himself in the course of rallying the Arkansas freemen against the fundamentalists, who asked for the enactment by popular vote of the Tennessee law against the teaching of any doctrines not in accord with the narrative of creation in Genesis. The anti-evolutionists cannot be fitted easily into the American picture. American zeal, idea and conviction is for advancement. The whole people might be expected to take rapturously to the theory that they started in the primal sludge and were headed for the heavens. The doctrine of perfectibility nowhere else has such profound believers as it has in the United States.

Mr. Bryan, who was the dynamic force of fundamentalism while he lived, was also the chief advocate of the doctrine of purification by statute, perfectibility by direct primary voting and remaking by referendum, judicial decision and international treaty making. Mr. Bryan thoroughly believed that man was only a half done job and that he should quit what he was doing and do something else better.

* *

Advancement is a policy almost passionate to which America devotes funds, printing presses, postage stamps, little groups, secretariats, executive secretaries without stint, limit, or number. We do not claim originality in this but it is apparent that the United States is the Coney Island of forward-lokoing men and women. The little group is not an American invention but it has been carried here to proportions hitherto undreamed of. It probably has something to do with the instinct of self-preservation. A citizen finding himself lonesome and unimportant not only under the stars at night but in Broadway, State street or Main street at noon searches for self-enhancement and finds it in theories of advancement and in activities calculated to make other citizens climb higher up the ladder. If honor and an honorarium can be attached to the scheme it's almost perfect as a way of life, satisfying the better impulses and the nobler urge. Man must damage his spiritual prospects frequently by his physical conduct and he seeks redemption, protection and insurance by an enlargement of his moral purposes.

The easiest point of attainment is for him to take such things as may be convenient and acceptable to him and make them obligatory for others. The glow of that is hard to beat. It is the morality of insisting that what is negligible to one person shall be denied to others. Self-discipline is denial by a person to himself of what he wants. Social discipline, as applied, is denial to others of what a person himself does not want. The latter is more attractive and it contains no consciousness of moral inferiority to the self-disciplinary scheme. It appears as even more altruistic.

* *

Mr. Smith in jail as president of the Association for the Advancement of Atheism desires people to give up what he doesn't want just as the fundamentalist wants Mr. Smith compelled to stop talking about something the fundamentalist cannot abide. Mr. Smith's little group is so detached from any achievable purpose or any desirable end that an enthusiasm for it seems to have all the relevance of three cheers for the glacial age and a tiger for icebergs. Yet it arouses an intense devotion and prompts a citizen to go to jail. It is not generally known what the Little Rock jail is like. Ordinarily people who have been jailed anywhere do not speak highly of the accommodations but in this case probably the publicity was worth it. A hunger strike may not have been difficult.

An enthusiasm for atheism must be a pure enthusiasm. It is zeal in a vacuum, a higher form of collecting photographs of yourself with strings of fish. As it is rationalized it probably asserts that ideas of divinity cloud the reason and turn folk from observation and attention to cause and effect. An assumption that people would be better if they rationalized themselves thoroughly may be entirely too violent to deserve in its turn any rational consideration.

* *

It may be that the people who oppose the teaching of what they call evolution are entirely right. Evolution may be only a promise, not a fact. It may be the statement of a prospect which they reject as undesirable rather than the explanation of a condition which they deny as impossible. Would their opponents in this field be content to concede that the trees are full of them refusing to come down and thereby defying any exponent or interpreter of Mr. Darwin to prove his case? If in view of such evidence evolution could not be proved then one guess is as good as another as to whether biological evolution is a reasonable prospect in human affairs. The Tennessee legislature may be as good a guesser on that point as Mr. Smith or any one else.

Evolution, viewed as a promise and not as a fact, might rest on more easily demonstrated doctrine than could be advanced in support of a teaching, which accepted results it could not prove up. If we are still in the trees a perception of it would settle a lot of contention in the politics of various states.

Whatever is the case, there need be no discouragement. Our little groups have the matter in hand. They have all matters in hand, from the extermination of the R. O. T. C., the cigaret, and the navy to the promotion of more and better atheism.

* *

People always have tried to make other people conform. It has been as typical of savagery as it has been of civilization or attempts at civilization. Savagery frequently has the least diversity of habit. Acceptance of taboos is general. A cannibalistic society which rates prestige by counting the dried heads on the premises of its leading citizens is probably the least controversial and the most amiable of societies. These people do not get laws against their opponents. They simply kill and eat them and the public atmosphere is one of great calm and charm. One gets along nicely with one's neighbor, digestively if need be. Civilization cannot attain this simplicity of good manners.

It may be that the little groups and big groups are no more active and insistent now than they have been before in seeking to impose what they want on other groups who do not want it or to take what they do not want from others who want it. But at least they seem to be. The habit of organization has grown. The uses and methods of advertising have been discovered and applied. The susceptibility of people to adroit approaches to their imagination, fears or prejudices has been probed and it is applied in the varieties of promotion known as propaganda.

There is a lot of loose wealth which, instead of going into iron deer and dogs on the front lawn, can be gathered by an advancement. Citizens who begin to feel a little shaky in the legs are easily persuaded to memorialize themselves by endowing a cause. And so it seems that there never was before at any time so busy and widespread a movement of people making nuisances of themselves with the invincibility of their personal ideas and convictions.

It may be only a vivid shot of color in a great panorama of other and duller hue. It may be by its high lighting in the news it gets a value and importance it does not deserve against the normal background of the nation. But there are moments and episodes which would convince almost any onlooker that the cult of the busybody is the national policy of America.

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"Revolt" Deals with New Church Problems

By Burns Mantle.

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—[Special.]—The most interesting play of the week, and yet one of the least convincing, is "Revolt." And "Revolt" is another of those discussions in play form of the intolerance of benighted fundamentalists and the birth of sanity in the modern church. Harry Wagstaff Gribble, author of "March Hares," wrote it.

DOROTHY GISH pleases New York in play seen first in Chicago.

This, mostly, is a family discussion. The Rev. Barnabas Ford, widower, has reared his three daughters, Faith, Hope, and Charity, and his son, Paul, in strict accordance with the will of the Lord, as the Rev. Barnabas interprets the Lord's word.

Grown to years of discretion, Paul has become liberalized and unregenerate in college and Hope, cruelly misunderstood by her father at home, is on the verge of revolt. They, at least, are through with the "bunk" their esteemed pater feeds his congregation. If he can't be honest and natural, even in the Lord's work, they, at least, will be on the level with the devil. They stir up considerable trouble for papa by introducing cigarets, ukuleles, and scarlet ball gowns into the parsonage.

The climax is reached when the Rev. Barnabas, conscious that his hold on his congregation, particularly the wealthier members thereof, is slipping, decides to introduce a girl evangelist to pep up interest.

* *

Demon Printer Gets in His Work.

But the fates are against him again. On the board announcing the coming event, which was to have read "Edna Pasteel, New York's new Evangelist," the printer, obviously a reader of the city's most popular daily, had lettered: "Edna Pasteel, New York News' Evangelist." The congregation did not like that either.

Miss Pasteel is a good deal of a bust. In the first place she is a timid little thing, dominated by a strong, vicious and ignorant mother, and secondly, when the Rev. Barnabas learns that she has not been baptized and proposes the ceremony of immersion as a colorful prelude for her series of revivals, the girl recoils. She suffers from a water phobia. She had been frightened in her youth when her father attempted to teach her to swim by throwing her into deep water and she never has recovered.

The crushing blow descends when the trustees of the church send a modernist minister to check up on the effects of the revival and the intimation is strong that they are convinced their old pastor is tired and should take a long vacation.

The blow to his pride is such that the Rev. Barnabas shoots himself rather than continue the struggle. He has been a foolish but sincere bigot through the play, believing that what he does is honestly done. In his defeat he becomes rather a pathetic figure.

* *

Play Is Lacking in Balance.

The weakness of "Revolt" lies in its overwriting and overemphasis. Frequently it is rousingly dramatic and soundly reasoned. Then it slips off into foolish tricks of the theater that serve to destroy the good impression previously built up. It is well cast. Hugh Buckler, one of the original cast in "The Ladder," incidentally plays the minister with force intelligently applied. Elizabeth Allen is the protesting Hope and Ackland Powell the boy Paul.

Speaking of "The Ladder" reminds me that that amazing experiment in forcing a play upon an indifferent public ends its New York engagement Nov. 10. It has cost its producer, E. B. Davis, a million and a half dollars and yet he is not satisfied. He has reassembled as many of the original cast as he can engage and is sending the play to Boston.

Among the other readjustments the articulate movies are going to force upon us is that of fitting new voices to familiar personalities. It is amazing how completely a voice can change a preconceived acceptance of character. Even a pleasant voice.

We have with us, after certain experimental tourings in the west, the comedy called "Young Love." In this Dorothy Gish of the movies makes what has been advertised as her debut as a speaking actress. And in so doing completely routs a memory of practically all those other Dorothy Gishes that arose mistily from the screen to charm, cajole, amuse, and otherwise entertain.

* *

Here Is a New Dorothy Gish.

Dorothy, as a speaking actress, becomes a grown and sophisticated woman. A pretty, eager, confidently poised woman and a fairly good actress. But that is not at all the Dorothy Gish the screen developed. If she sings she probably sings contralto. This is not all, not, at least, to me.

It would be unfair to expect Dorothy to go through life as a rollicking cutup and nothing more. She is entitled to her voice and to her sophistication. She is entitled to her place as Mrs. James Rennie. But it is a bit disturbing to realize through her what the talkies are threatening to do

[Continued on page three.]

ENGLISH WITHOUT A DON'T

"OF WHICH FOR WHOSE"

By Wallace Rice.

VAGARIES in plenty have been shown in creating a grammatical English at odds with good usage, but not one of them has anything like the baldness of the attempt to limit the use of "whose" to human beings and force "of which" upon us as the one and only possessive of "which." Only sufferers from syntactical strabismus could urge it.

From the entrance of "whose" into the language it was used indiscriminately with animate and inanimate antecedents; it was actually the genitive of "what" and "which" before it was the genitive of "who." Grammarians have trumpeted the contrary of this, but their rules are only for the uninformed and those unable to profit by reading. Making so much noise, they have unquestionably influenced many for a time, but they have never influenced all at any time, nor any all the time. The poets, in particular, have never paid the least attention to them.

I have found only one old grammarian, Noah Webster, who seemed to know the fact. He said a century ago, "'Which, whose, and that' refer to things and person." Even the Century Dictionary could say in 1899 "'Whose' is historically the genitive of 'what' not less than of 'who'; and is still so used (namely, as equivalent to 'of which')"; and go on "although many authorities object, and it is becoming less common."

The contrary is the fact. As Prof. Lounsbury notes, "'Whose' has been employed as a relative to antecedents denoting things without life by every author in our literature who is entitled to be called an authority." The Dictionary of Modern English Usage (1926) states contemporary opinion among scholars accurately in saying "In the starch that stiffens English style one of the most effective ingredients is the rule that 'whose' shall refer only to persons: to ask a man to write flexible English, but forbid him 'whose' as 'a relative pronoun of the inanimate,' is like sending a soldier on active service and insisting that his tunic collar should be tight and high; activity and stocks do not agree."

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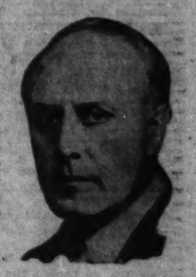
This Thing and That Thing of the Theater

By Frederick Donaghey.

MISS MARION HARRIS, liked here last season for her soft crooning of blues and the like in "A Night in Spain," is to be with Jack Pearl and Lee Kohlmar in "Well! Well! Well!" something written originally, it is understood, for the uses of Miss Fannie Brice by Montague Glass. . . . Miss Brice is said to be on her way to the Palace for a week, at least.

Miss Eva Leonard Boyne is to be with Miss Clara Eames in W. Somerset Maugham's "The Sacred Flame"; and mention of Miss Boyne brings recollection of how nice she was in "Fanny's First Play" and "A Pair of Silk Stockings." She is the daughter of a big and handsome Irish actor, Leonard Boyne; and he may be remembered by some from a long-ago melodrama called "The Prodigal Daughters," and by others from "The Marriage of Kitty" when that farce was first acted in this country by Miss Marie Tempest.



WILLIAM PRINGLE He's perfect as the elder Fritchie in "My Maryland."

Roger Wolfe Kahn, it is said, doesn't care for the shutting-down of the revue named "Americana" after seven performances in New-York, and is about to revive it; his concern resides in the fact that the music is of his writing. J. P. McEvoy is to know such delight as he may take from the hiring of Bugs Baer to rewrite the text; and new members of the cast will be Julius Tannen, Carl Randall, Miss Ula Sharon (who once was Mrs. Randall), and Miss Nydia Darnell.

Philip Barry, whose "Paris-Bound" is expected to be the successor to "Burlesque" in the Harris, is to have a new piece, "The Dollar," put on next week by Arthur Hopkins, who has hired for it Miss Hope Williams and Donald Ogden Stewart, the latter being the well-known writer of comic sketches. Mr. Stewart will have the rôle of a writer.

Miss Winifred Lenihan is to have the title-rôle of "Major Barbara" in the Theater Guild's revival; and among her associates in the comedy will be Dudley Digges, Miss Helen Westley, Elliott Cabot, Miss Phyllis Connard, Edgar Kent, Percy Waram, and A. P. Kaye. . . . Miss Lenihan was the first actress of the title-part in the Guild's production, in 1923-'24, of Shaw's "Saint Joan"; and she afterward was made head of that establishment's school of acting, which has been discontinued.

Mrs. Fiske starts this week her second adventure in Shakspere—as Beatrice in "Much Ado About Nothing." . . . The comedy has lacked a celebrity in American performance since Miss Marlowe; and the tradition of the part that best survives in this country has to do with Miss Ellen Terry. When John Drew acted Benedick, the Beatrice was Miss Laura Hope Crews, although the original plan was to have him act with Miss Barrymore in the superb part.

Leon Errol, like Miss Ina Claire, is without a conveyance because William Anthony McGuire, hired to write one, hasn't done so. That writer pleads that he has been busy with "Whoopee" for Eddie Cantor. It may be recalled that the piece for Mr. Errol was to be called "Ripples," and was to have to do in comic fashion with the legend of Rip Van Winkle. Also, that the trio of amusing cabaret-lads named Clayton, Jackson, and Durante were hired to be with Mr. Errol; and they are said to be in disgruntled idleness because of Mr. McGuire's not being ready.

Earl Carroll, after taking some free space from the New-York dailies with the announcement that he required "fifty college-athletes" as performers in a new song-and-dance show, now explains that the piece will be operetta, with the place of action Venice and the time the Eighteenth Century; and it is a fair guess that he may have meant aquatic athletes—oarsmen and swimmers and all-wet fellows.

Shakspere, Shaw, Ibsen, and Tolstoi are among the dramatists who will have credit-lines in next week's playbills in New-York, where "Macbeth," "Major Barbara," "The Wild Duck," and "The Living Corpse" (the play known in this country as "Redemption") will be in performance.

Joe Leblang, who is become fabulously affluent by cutrating theater-tickets in New-York, had seats in his rack election-night for twenty-seven out of a possible fifty-four attractions; and, as the New-York Times observes, in the days before there was radio the theaters regarded election-night as a *gala* for the box-office.

Miss Charlotte Walker and Miss Sarah Padden have been acting in Noël Coward's "Fallen Angels" in San Francisco. George Jean Nathan has said that "Fallen Angels" is Mr. Coward's "best play," whatever that means; and it was a quick failure last season in New-York. . . . Miss Padden is remembered in Chicago for her acting in a drab little piece in the two-a-day; and it was thought that her performance in the sketch would be the basis for a chance to do what actors call Something Big.

Gerald Du Maurier, who for some years has been the most popular of London's actor-managers, is about to put on Molnar's "The Play's the Thing!" acted last year in the Harris by the late Holbrook Blinn; and with him in it will be Ralph Nairn, who should be remembered as the actor of the butler in the Chicago performances of the comedy. . . . Mr. Du Maurier (who is Sir Gerald in the British Isles) has managed to keep away from the United States since, more than thirty years ago, he acted here with the late Beerbohm Tree in a répertoire.

Eddie Buzzell, a comic little chap whose employments have kept him from Chicago in the five years since "The Town Clown," is said to be turning Owen Davis' farce of "Easy Come, Easy Go!" into a song-and-dance show for his own use. The farce has not been given in Chicago, although it was performed through a long run in New-York.

Winchell Smith, an actor who became wealthy after he gave up acting in favor of play-fixing and stage-directing, says he is to collaborate on a piece with Michael Arlen, who took down a deal of money from the American vogue of "The Green Hat" as a novel and as a play. They have written together ere now; a play of theirs, "The Zoo," failed; and it has been my belief that Mr. Smith did some fixing-up on "The Green Hat," a sad thing at best.

Basil Rathbone has a play about Judas Iscariot, and is eager to have it put on with himself in the rôle of the man whose fame for two thousand years has been that of a treasonous betrayer. Expectation is that the play will be staged for him by the owners of "The Command to Love" between now and April.

Ernest Truex, are of whose manifestations here have been racily and pungently American, is said by returning travelers who have encountered him in London to be more English in accent and bearing than any native Englishman in the Isles; and the phenomenon is common in the case of American actors who catch on over there.

Miss Helen Ford, who as a star seemed inexplicable to Chicago in "Dearest Enemy" and "Peggy-Ann," is to have a go at the two-a-day, having been left without employment by the quick New-York failure of "Chee-Chee."

New Voices Heard in Operas of Old School
Mr. Sills Drops His Pose and Does Some Acting
The Little Groups
"Revolt" Deals with New Church Problems
This Thing and That Thing of the Theater
ENGLISH WITHOUT A DON'T "OF WHICH FOR WHOSE"

New Voices Heard in Old Classics

By Edward Moore

[Continued from page one.]

large theater in Milan. Work will begin next spring on a building which, Mr. Schipa explains, will house 1,000 offices, a hotel with 300 rooms, each with private bath, and a movie theater seating 4,000. It will be situated near the cathedral and will be called the Teatro Milano. He tells of a five year contract with the Paramount company, an orchestra of 120, and symphony concerts on Sunday mornings.

And Edith Mason came through with a bit of family history the other night. She tells that her mother while still in babyhood was stolen from her nurse on the streets of Dublin and brought to America. Twenty years later she was reunited with her family, being recognized by a medallion which she was wearing at the time of the kidnaping, and which she had worn ever since. Miss Mason says this gives her definite claim on the Irish vote. She has other claims, too, and they do not stop with being nationalistic.

* *

Here and There in Music.

During Ruth Page's dancing engagement in Tokio last month she was visited by a delegation of sixteen leading actor-dancers of that city, bearing a letter. This is it:

"Dear Miss Page: We have much pleasure to tender the most cordial and hearty welcome to the world-known brilliant dancer who has just visited this country by the invitation of the Imperial Theatre of this city, on the grand occasion of the Enthronement of the Emperor of Japan, and this is indeed a good opportunity of meeting her where a speech is utterly unnecessary, for the fact of our being here speaks so eloquently, that the words even of a Demosthenes or a Cicero would fall flat, stale and unprofitable.

"It affords us intense pleasure to represent the dancers in this country, who in turn represent your numerous friends and admirers, and on their behalf to present you with this basket of flowers as a very slight token of their appreciation of your admirable and praiseworthy tact and abilities which are famously known all over the world.

"Your high character and zeal have not only won the esteem and confidence of your friends and of those brought into immediate contact with you, but have radiated far and wide, so that you reached the position—one that is a credit not only to yourself but to the world at large.

"That you may long continue in the service which you so admirably adorn is the wish of many. With this present let us wish your health, happiness, success and prosperity, and hope that your memorable visit to Japan may be one of lasting and pleasant memories.

"Your very sincere friends."

This is followed by the signatures of the sixteen.

The roto section this morning contains a view of something that may be expected next Friday night when Doris Niles and her ballet make a visit to Orchestra hall. There would seem to be quite a bit of difficulty in learning what she and her company are going to do, but much less about what they are, and this the picture will show rather more vividly than any words in this place.

Miss Niles is a native of California, recently returned from a tour of France and Spain. They say she is one of the few dancers who have correct mastery of the two schools of Spanish dancing, the classic and the gypsy. Spanish dances will therefore be liberally represented on her program, though there is a not completely detailed promise of classic, interpretive, and romantic dancing as well. She heads a company of twenty-six, which includes her sister, Cornelia, a ballet of young girls, an orchestra under the direction of Vladimir Brenner, and a sextet of guitarists from the Basque province of Spain.

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Wed. at 8—"SAMSON AND DELILAH"—Van Gordon, Marshall, Formichi, Preston; Yurieva, Swoboda and Ballet; Cond., Polacco.
Thurs. at 8—"CAVALLERIA RUSTICANA"—Turner, Paggi, Claessens, Cortis, Montesanto; Cond., Moranzoni; followed by "I PAGLIACCI"—Claire, Lappas, Mojica, Bonelli, Hill (debut); Cond., Weber.
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Ten Years Ago in Chicago Theaters

SUBJOINED are news and comment on plays and shows printed in THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE of November 10, 1918—the date most nearly corresponding to today. The comments are verbatim, and not revised or summarizations.

¶ ¶ ¶

Robert Edeson acts both of two brothers in "The Long Dash" and Henry E. Dixey is a suave German spy. Robert Mears McKay and Victor Mapes wrote the melodrama; and it has to do with a marvelous invention in artillery the possession of which is sought by the German and the American governments.

Mr. Edeson, who had been a successful and popular star, didn't make the expected come-back in "The Long Dash," which had a brief existence. He did Mr. Dixey as a "suave German spy" put himself newly into vogue.

¶ ¶ ¶

Miss Hilda Spong has been employed to act with William Gillette in Barrie's "Dear Brutus."

Miss Spong fitted well enough into the scheme of "Dear Brutus," which will serve for Mr. Gillette than he did in the play. . . . He has lately been mentioned for a possible revival of "Sherlock Holmes" with "all-star" assistance.

¶ ¶ ¶

Miss Murphy and Maclyn Arbuckle will act in Robert McLaughlin's version of James Whitcomb Riley's "Home-Folks." Mr. Arbuckle will be cast as Doc Townsend, the patent-medicine man. Other players engaged are Forrest Robinson and Charles Dow Clark.

Miss Murphy, Mr. Arbuckle, Mr. Robinson, and Mr. Clark were well-knowns now and they didn't save the play, which was called "The Raggedy Man."

¶ ¶ ¶

Plays departing this week include "A Cure for Curables" and "A Tailor-Made Man." A week later, "Lombardi Limited" will, in the showman's *argot*, be given the air, to make room for Mr. Lait's "One of Us" at the Cort.

"A Cure for Curables" was just good stuff at the box-office for its star, William Hodge; but "A Tailor-Made Man" had a good and a deserved run also. "Lombardi Limited" had a measure of popularity; and it is remembered by this commentator as such.

Twenty Years Ago

GOING back through the files of twenty years ago, or to the corresponding Sunday of 1908, the interests of theater-goers were catered to in THE TRIBUNE of November 8, by the paragraphs of news and comment and the entries of current entertainment that follow:

¶ ¶ ¶

Mr. Mantell will make his first appearance in a revival of "Louis XI," a play which this season is for the first time added to his répertoire. Written by Casimer Delavigne, a dramatist of the first rank who flourished in the early thirties, the original manuscript was in five acts and numerous scenes; but in the translation these have been transposed and condensed. The play was first presented at the Théâtre Française the 11th of February, 1832, with Rigier in the main rôle. Soon after, an adaptation reached London, and was done by Charles Kean. Among the actors of the past who have been recorded distinction in this rôle may be noted the American actor, William E. Sheridan; Sir Henry Irving, and Ernesto Novelli, the Italian tragedian. The arrangement of the plays for the first week is as follows: "Louis XI," Monday, Tuesday, and Saturday nights; "The Merchant of Venice," Wednesday matinée; "Othello," with Mr. Mantell in the main part, Thursday night; "Macbeth," Friday night; "Romeo and Juliet," Saturday matinée.

Although his vogue at the time was based on his activity in the plays of Shakspere, Mantell was obsessed with the notion that he could add to his box-office stature by going into other works associated with the names of famous actors. "Louis XI," to which Irving had given vitality long after popular affection for plays in that had vanished, was one of Mantell's fancies; but he had nothing to give to the old piece that could not easily have been provided by any seasoned actor. . . . That engagement of twenty years ago marked the beginning of Mantell's decline in popularity in Chicago.

¶ ¶ ¶

"Comtesse Coquette," in which Madame Nazimova begins the last week of her local engagement in the Garrick, was translated from the Italian by Roberto Bracco for Mme. Nazimova by Dirce St.-Cyr and Grace Isabel Colbron. For the latter half of the week, Madame Nazimova has reserved Owen Johnson's dramatic play, "The Comet." A feature of these two offerings, the unique gowns worn by Madame Nazimova, is mentioned.

"Comtesse Coquette" was hardly worth the translating from anybody's Italian: it was an easy variant of Sardou's "Divorçons!"; and it called on Nazimova for something she could not provide—the effect of social distinction and the trick of the drawing-room manner. But in these days there were many ticket-buying theater-goers who thought Nazimova to be about the ultimate in talented actresses.

¶ ¶ ¶

In the Powers' Theater tomorrow, Edgar Selwyn, last seen in Chicago in "Stronghearť," will begin a two weeks' engagement with Wednesday and Saturday matinées in "Pierre of the Plains." The play is in four acts, and is founded on Sir Gilbert Parker's story of "Pierre and His People." Selwyn is dramatist as well as star, and has retained the chief characters in the book stories. He has limited the action of the play to two days. The company includes Elsie Ferguson, Joseph Adelman, Scott Siggins, Paul Dickey, Harrison Armstrong, Clifford Stork, Richard Sterling, Walter Craven, George Shaeffer, and Fred Turner.

Mr. Selwyn, now a busy play-producer and still an ambitious dramatist, had then as an actor high alms; but he didn't go far. Nobody cared much to see him in "Pierre of the Plains." However, the reviewers and the critics took to Miss Ferguson, then coming into notice; and some of the former seemed to be quite certain that she was histrionic greatness in embryo. Of the others named above as in Mr. Selwyn's support, only Mr. Dickey seems to still be active; and his present chores in the theater have to do with authorship and directing.

IN TWO OF TONIGHT'S NEW PIECES

A. E. MATTHEWS MISS FRANKIE JAAMES

MR. MATTHEWS comes to the Garrick in one of the two principal masculine parts in "Interference," in which he acted through a run last season in New-York. He is best remembered in Chicago for his performing in "Spring Cleaning," five years ago, in the Adelphi; but he has since been here in a sketch in the two-a-day. He is one of the celebrities of the London stage. . . . Miss Jaames is with McIntyre and Heath in "Headin' South," which will be made known in the Majestic. She seemed to be a clever girl when, nearly three years ago, she was here with Al Jolson in his first engagement in "Big Boy."

CHICAGO'S PLAYBILLS

"Buddies": Kedzie: this afternoon, for the week.
"Interference": Garrick: tonight.
"The Shannons of Broadway": Cort: tonight.
"Headin' South," with McIntyre and Heath: Majestic: tonight.
"Keep Shufflin'": Erlanger: tonight.
"The Family Upstairs": Ambassador: tomorrow night, for a week.
"Ladies' Night": Château: tomorrow night, for a week.

CONTINUED:

"The Inspector-General": Goodman Memorial: second week.
"Porgy," acted under the direction of the Theater Guild of New-York: Blackstone: second week.
"The Five-O'Clock Girl": Woods: third week.
"The Skull": Princess: third week in Chicago.
"The Baby Cyclone": Central: third week.
"Rio Rita": Illinois: fifth week.
"Manhattan Mary," with Ed Wynn: Grand Opera-House: ninth week.
"Burlesque": Harris: ninth week.
"The Command to Love": Studebaker: eleventh week.
"My Maryland": Great Northern: eleventh week.
"The Trial of Mary Dugan": Adelphi: twelfth week.
"Good News": Selwyn: thirty-ninth week.

IMPENDING:

"Golden Dawn": Grand Opera-House: November 25.
"Blossom-Time": Studebaker: November 25.
"Her Unborn Child": Central: November 25.
"The Front Page": Erlanger: November 26.
"Coquette," with Miss Helen Hayes: Selwyn: December 3.
"The Bachelor Father": Blackstone: December 24.

"Revolt" Tackles Church Problems

By Burns Mantle.

[Continued from page one.]

to the screen stars and stage stars alike. By their microphoned voices we shall know them anew and as different persons entirely.

I happen to have had an experience recently that leads me to sympathize with Dorothy. I, too, spoke to a great unseen audience the other night. Not my great unseen audience. I suspect it was a part of Al Smith's great unseen audience looking for Al's station. Anyway, I spoke, and the first person I met afterward wanted me to settle a wager by insisting that I really was the speaker.

"Why, it didn't sound like you. Really, I was willing to swear it wasn't you at all."

And, the other one: "To tell the truth I didn't know you until you coughed."

So, I, too, must have been a changed man to my listeners. Intimately I have nothing to live down so far as the bigger crowd is concerned. Not until we get television.

* *

"Young Love" a Brazen Comedy.

As for "Young Love" it is the most brazen of recent comedies, and the piece deliberately and by design is written to tickle and amuse the more sated of the sophisticates.

With a flimsy overlay of psychological analysis aiming to present the case of a young woman seeking light on the relation of sex to mated happiness, it tells of one such overwrought young person who proposes and indulges in an affair with her fiancé, and then, still unenlightened, proposes and indulges a second experience with the husband of her friend, sending her fiancé to the wife for a similar investigation.

The boy rebels, which angers and disgusts the eager young woman. She feels that he has been untrue. Not to her, but to their compact. In the end they patch up their quarrel and determine to test marriage without further experimenting.

The comedy, bordering satirical farce, is competently played by four persons—Miss Gish, James Rennie, Tom Douglas, a young American who has been doing Glenn Hunter parts in London with considerable success, and Catherine Willard.

* *

"Tin Pan Alley" Is Cheap and Vulgar.

We have another of those high cursing melodramas about gals, gats and gunmen called "Tin Pan Alley," a noisy, cheap, vulgar, sometimes exciting play.

Following the appearance of "Broadway" the temptation is to speak of all these plays as being imitative. But the temptation is curbed by the thought that there probably are many thousands of playgoers who have not seen any of them.

As a first experience I dare say "Burlesque" was almost as good as "Broadway" and perhaps "Night Hostess" was quite as good. Without having seen any of the others, "Tin Pan Alley" may impress its auditors as good drama of its type.

The plot here derives from both "Burlesque" and "Broadway." The principals are a young song writer and his wife, he a likable irresponsible given to liquor parties and the accumulation of debts, she a hard working "Scandals" girl who devotes all her spare time and all her $60 a week maintaining their housekeeping apartment and following her boy around the speakeasies.

When she finds him she rides him rough shod. And he, smiling through his light wines and gin tears answers: "It's all right, mamma. Everything is going to be all right. Feist is going to buy my song." And she forgives him and gets him to bed.

* *

Chicago Racketeer Mixes In.

Arrives a racketeer from Chicago, naturally. All the drama's tougher citizens arrive from Chicago these days. The racketeer, grown rich, arrogant and defiant of all law, decides he wants the song writer's wife. First, he gets the boy husband in bad by getting him into a bad blonde's bed. Then, that failing of complete results, he orders him shot down by four of his gunmen. The murder is to take place at the Grand Central station.

This scene, with a crowd of suburbanites and cross-country travelers milling around, is good melodrama. Several of the scenes, in fact, are good theatricals. But the general effect is one of deliberation in the smearing of profanity and the cheaper vulgarities in an attempt to make the lives of these people photographic. The truer the picture becomes the more offensive it becomes also.

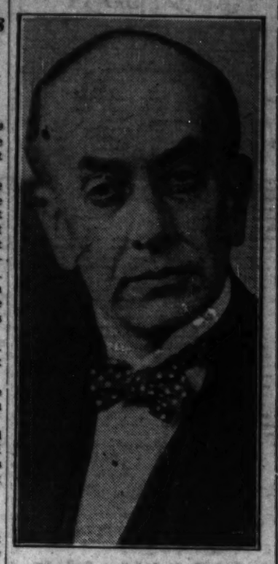
John Wray plays the racketeer, Claudette Colbert the girl and Norman Foster the boy. Good performances, especially that of Wray.

J. P. McEvoy—with Eugenie McEvoy serving as technical director—has become his own producer. He has been very successful since he branched out from writing "The Potters" for THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE and associated syndicate station readers and greeting cards for the Christmas trade. His "Show Girl" is a best seller plus and his show interests are paying royalties.

The "New American" is loud and what is known as hot. Fearfully hot. Fearfully physical, too. But sprinkled with wit and more original ideas than most Broadway revues command. McEvoy thinks faster than these local lads. Curiously, his thinking is louder, too, and more insistent.

[Copyright: 1928: By The Chicago Tribune.]

AUTHOR, TOO



THOMAS LOUDEN

He's the actor of the king's physician in "The Command to Love"; and the rôle has its comic and audacious uses in the ruddy farce. . . . Mr. Louden has been with Miss Barrymore in "The Off-Chance," with her brother John in "Justice," with Miss Frances Starr in "Tiger! Tiger!" and with Granville Barker in his London ventures with Shaw. He is an acted dramatist, besides: his comedy named "The Champion" was shown in 1921 in the Cort, where Grant Mitchell had the principal rôle.

True Tale of the Greek Drama 'Way Out West

Miss May Dowling, business-manager of the Chicago run of "My Maryland," tells of a one-night-stand manager out in Oregon with whom she had an unpleasant hour of controversy when, some years ago, she was in charge of a Pacific Coast tour of "Blossom-Time." He was a butcher as well as a theater-manager, and, she says, had a failing for confusing the functions of his respective vocations. As she was about to leave, he asked her if she knew anything of a play named—the pronunciation is her quotation of his—"Oh—ee—dye—pus Rex." Martin Harvey was at the time touring Canada in Sophocles' "Œdipus Rex"; and Miss Dowling surmised that the booking-agent had listed the English actor for a night in the town.

"What do you say the play is called?" she asked.

"'Oh—ee—dye—pus Rex.'" replied the manager with syllabic precision, after a glance at a letter which palpably contained the title.

"To be sure!" said Miss Dowling. "'Oh—ee—dye—pus Rex' is really 'Mutt and Jeff' under a new title. In fact, 'Oh—ee—dye—pus Rex' is the Latin way of saying 'Mutt and Jeff.'"

The manager's eyes blazed with rage as he pondered and caught the explanation; and he blared this forth:

"They'll put nothing like that over on me! I can pack the house with 'Mutt and Jeff' under its right name, and couldn't get fifty dollars with it if called 'Oh—ee—dye—pus Rex'! I will write a letter to the papers and explain what it's all about."

And, Miss Dowling says, she had later information that he wrote the letter.

She's Dramaproof.

Another drama which is based upon the McPherson lady is pronounced not so irresistible. No mere playwright can manage to improve upon the original. When better soul-savers are built, Aimée will build them.—*Howard Brubaker in The New-Yorker.*

New in Manhattan

But three "openings" are listed for the new week in the New-York theaters. They are:

"These Days," by Katharine Clugston, with Miss Mildred McCoy, Miss Helen Freeman, and George MacQuarrie.

"The Squealer," by Mark Linder, with Miss Ruth Shepley and Clarke Silvernail.

"Tonight at Twelve," by Owen Davis, with Miss Anne Shoemaker, Miss Florence Rittenhouse, Moffat Johnston, and Owen Davis (jr.).

LETTERS TO THE DRAMA-DESK

Moissi.

SIR: In your announcement of forthcoming events you give but slight mention to the Chicago appearances of Alexander Moissi, the well-known German actor. Since the days of Sonnenthal, no one else has been so acclaimed in central Europe as he. Small in stature, a delicately-chiseled face, and a low mellow voice, he gets across by acting rather than by force and physical power. His répertoire is large; but he is best known for his performances of Tolstoy's "Redemption," Shaw's "The Doctor's Dilemma," and the more recent "Twelve Thousand," by Bruno Frank.

The occasion should be an opportunity for the hundred percent loyal German-Americans to give Mr. Moissi all—and more!—that heretofore they have bestowed upon less worthy and less desirable actors from France, England, and Italy. If trade-marks count for anything, then surely the approval of none less then the great Max Reinhardt, himself, should be guarantee for a highly-artistic and a highly-creditable engagement.

BETTY B.

Chicago: November 7, 1928.

McGee.

SIR: Without trying to tell you or THE TRIBUNE how to attend your own business, I am writing in to say that I like the writings of Figaro McGee—although, really, I don't believe anybody on earth possesses such a name. He has a neat trick of making one interested in the business of running a theater and giving plays as well as in the art of the stage. My brother says he writes like a disappointed playwright; out my brother, himself, is a disappointed playwright. I have taken about ten times as much interest as theretofore in the Theater Guild of New-York since Mr. McGee's little article last Sunday on the growth of that enterprise. He had a series of articles last Summer on old-time comedians of comic opera that were immensely interesting to me; for they dwelt on persons of whom I have heard rather than with actors contemporarily active. So, whether he is a disappointed playwright or, as I suspect, a former actor with a gift for writing, Figaro McGee is, in my opinion, an asset of your Sunday department.

GERTRUDE T. ULRICH.

Chicago: November 5, 1928.

SIR: Riddle me this! Why is it that the Theater Guild of New-York has been able in so brief a time as indicated in Figaro McGee's article of November 4 to build itself up from a thin dime to an institution of international fame, while so many like ventures, with ample backing, have failed right here in play-hungry Chicago? I refer to ventures antedating the birth of the Guild, or even of its predecessor, the Washington-Square Players. Some of the early plays put on by the Guild in New-York, such as Ervine's "Jane Clegg" and "John Ferguson," were to be had in any bookstore in the United States for a quarter or so long before the Guild made use of them. Neither, let me add, is remarkable as drama. May it not be that the trouble with us is that too many persons feel like Mr. McGee about such things and give in to laughter? Surely, even the stupid name of the Drama Players, who held forth in the Great Northern at great cost in 1912, was not funnier than that of the Theater Guild, itself! Yet, as Mr. McGee says, the name of the Theater Guild is today the most valuable trade-mark in the business of giving plays anywhere in the world.

F. D. D.

Chicago: November 5, 1928.

Aliens.

SIR: That was an interesting letter by R. E. B. on "Burlesque," "The Command to Love," Continental stage-technique, and the superiority of American actors when compared with those of Europe; and, from his point-of-view, he was right at least as to the actors. But I wonder if R. E. B. was thinking other than chauvinistically when he spoke of the cast of "The Command to Love" as American? Of the five able leaders of that fine ensemble, four are English—Miss Kemble-Cooper, Mr. Rathbone, Mr. Gottschalk, and Mr. Stephenson. That leaves only Miss Nash as the representative of the American stage. Besides, at least three of the contributing members of the cast are unmistakably English. Don't misunderstand me: I'm far from complaining. But, after all, what "The Command to Love" is, really, is a German farce acted, "to the nines," whatever you mean when you say that, by a cast made up save as to one actor of English performers.

ARTHUR B. LEWIS.

Chicago: November 3, 1928.

Waste.

SIR: Walking this morning from the La Salle Station to the Hotel Sherman, I passed three theaters "dark"—the Princess, the Erlanger, and the Olympic. It seems to me that even at the height of any one season Chicago always has two or three "dark" theaters. This must strike any sensible man as waste. Theaters occupy as a rule valuable land, and are usually built where real-estate values are highest. To say that the city has too many seems silly when we compare the number with New-York's array, and then figure our share on a basis of comparative populations. Is it not fair to suppose that some of the plays rejected by New-York would have a chance of success here? Friends who seem to know a great deal about the business tell me that many a long-run hit in Chicago has been what you call a "flop" down there, and that New-York successes often fail here. "Dark" theaters don't look well to strangers. Why build a theater only to keep it closed?

JOSEPH E. HUDSON.

Chicago: November 6, 1928.

The Hollywood Freshman.

When comes the frisky freshman to
The sacred Halls of Knowledge,
He's met by everybody who
Attends his chosen college.
The dean comes down to shake his hand;
The co-eds throng to meet him;
The faculty and college-band
With waving pennants greet him.
(At least, they do from what I've seen
Upon the moving-picture screen.)

Within a week the orders Greek,
To lift a social stigma,
Have made the lad a full-fledged "Deke"
Or Alpha Beta Sigma.
The stripling scoffs at lordly sophs;
And, though his marks are zero,
His fraters and bewhiskered profs
Acclaim him campus hero!
(At least, that's what the public gleans
From viewing motion-picture screens!)

—*Arthur L. Lippman in Life.*

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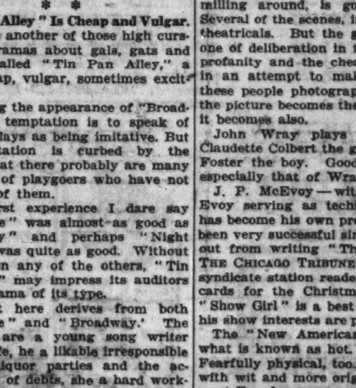

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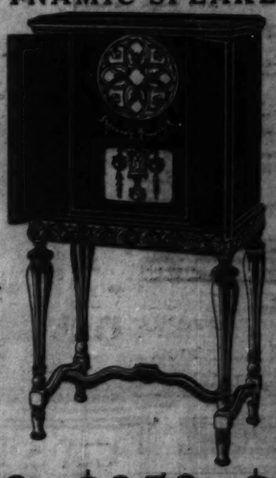

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Strauss' "Egyptian Helen" Gets Chilly Reception in New York

By Joan King.

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—[Special Correspondence.]—Gotham's musical season of 1928-'29 is now in full swing after an exceptionally early and propitious beginning.

Although the forty-fourth season of grand opera has been entertaining the loyal opera goer for nearly two weeks, Impresario Gatti-Casazza waited until election night to bring forth his first operatic novelty—Richard Strauss' new "Die Aegyptische Helena" ("The Egyptian Helen") with book by Hugo von Hofmannsthal.

This is the opera—the ninth from the Strauss pen—over which considerable controversy arose some months ago between Dresden and Vienna and Rethberg and Jeritza as to which rated the housing of the world premiere and who was the composer's choice for the title rôle. Finally, Dresden got the opera and Mme. Rethberg the rôle of Helen at the premiere, and a few days later the Vienna state opera celebrated Strauss' sixty-fourth birthday anniversary with Mme. Jeritza holding the honors.

* *

Jeritza in Title Rôle.

The Metropolitan Helen, Tuesday night, was again Jeritza, with Laubenthal, Whitehill, Eisler, Fleischer, Falco, Bourskaya, Lerch, Ryan, Flexer, and Jane Carroll in support. Miss Carroll, one of the American recruits of the year, sang a tiny part as Da-Ud, in this, her Metropolitan debut, in which she disclosed a rich and well controlled voice.

The Metropolitan performance of the new work, the book of which is in German, in two acts, with certain cuts, lasted two hours. As may be taken from the title, the text is based on the legend of Helen of Troy. Mr. von Hofmannstahl's story has the first act opening in the palace of Aethra, an Egyptian sorceress, after the fall of Troy, and the recapture of Helen by Menelaus.

The reception of the new Strauss work as given at the Metropolitan, both by popular and critical vote, was cold.

* *

Orchestra Minus Leader.

With the consolidation last year of New York's two major orchestras, the New York Philharmonic and the New York Symphony, many old and tried musicians were without positions, the new Philharmonic-Symphony orchestra being able to accommodate only about 110. As a result, the metropolis has a unique addition to its musical midst, one orchestra without a conductor, which calls itself the American Symphonic ensemble.

This new band is comprised of some eighty-five musicians. It takes as its model the Persimphans orchestra of Moscow, which was organized in 1922 as an outgrowth of the communistic glorification of the mass rather than the individual. Based on a profit sharing basis, it has no "angel" and by special arrangement with the musicians' union each member plays without salary, sharing only in the proceeds of the concerts given.

Direction lies in the hands of an interpretation committee comprised of five members of the ensemble, including the concert master.

Carnegie hall, that good old standby of New York's musical events, was the host to this unique organization in its first performance recently. This marked the first time an American audience had ever heard a headless orchestra, excepting only the few occasions when the country's regular orchestras have given concerts without their batonists. And, strange as it may seem, the event filled the hall, not only with musically curious, but with a full force of critics and noted musicians. Furthermore, the strange band was accorded tumultuous popular approval and critical opinion had nothing of a derogatory trend to say of this first program.

* *

Concert Master Gives Signals.

For those who have no conception of a leaderless orchestra, it will be interesting to note the arrangement of its instruments. Grouped around an ellipse, each rank raised higher than the other, the musicians faced the center of the stage, the back of the front row being toward the audience. The concert master sits in approximately the same position as that occupied by the conductorial stand in the ordinary symphonic orchestra.

And it is the concert master who actually gives the signals and keeps the orchestra together—at least, the concert master of the American Symphony ensemble appeared so to do. A complete Beethoven program, with Max Rosen, the violinist, as soloist in the concerto in D major, was given on this occasion. The new band is planning two more New York programs this season, the next being promised for the early part of December.

* *

Russian Composer Heard.

It was not until the current week that Chicago's example of some twelve years back was followed and excerpts from the music of one Russian composer, Simon Bucharoff, were offered to a new York public. These were the ballet of his opera "A Lover's Knot," which the Chicagoans gave in that city in 1916, and two pieces originally for the piano but arranged for orchestra by the composer, entitled "Reflections in the Water" and "Drunk."

The newly merged Philharmonic-Symphony orchestra included this Bucharoff piece on a recent program directed by the able baton of Willem Mengelberg who is just now in the seat of authority. The reception was cordial.

HERE TODAY

AMELITA GALLI-CURCI
[Strauss-Peyton Photo.]

She will be at Orchestra hall this afternoon, and the announcement says that it will be her only appearance in Chicago this season. The inference is that her American tour will be brief this year in order to give her the time to get to her further assignments in the orient.

The Armchair Playgoer

By Fanny Butcher.

For those who do their theater going in the armchair or who like to read the plays they see.

By Fanny Butcher.

THIS week offers to armchair playgoers the boon of "The Best Plays of 1927-1928," that most popular and most alluring book about the American drama.

Each twelve months brings this blessing. It contains all sorts of information besides the plots — and some of the most pungent dialogue — of the ten plays which Burns Mantle considers the best of the year. Every play produced in New York has its vital statistics, even if they are concerned with interment. This time, by the way, there was no spectacular interment—like the fate of "The Captive."

BURNS MANTLE
once more reviews the best plays of the season.

In his introdutcion Mr. Mantle says "the drama has successfully weathered another year without going nearer to the dogs than what might be called a safe barking distance"; that "Strange Interlude," despite the faults that many people find with its character probings and exposed souls, remains "the most significant drama, by an American author, produced within the memory of living men." He believes "the fact is worth mentioning that eight of the ten plays are by native American authors and that all of these reflect some phase of the American scene."

And now, after all this preliminary, and before any blood vessels are burst with the suspense, the ten plays are: "Strange Interlude," by Eugene O'Neill; "The Royal Family," by Edna Ferber and George Kaufman; "Burlesque," by George Manker Watters and Arthur Hopkins; "Coquette," by George Abbott and Ann Bridgers; "Behold the Bridegroom," by George Kelly; "Porgy," by Dorothy and Du Bose Heyward; "Paris Bound," by Philip Barry; "Escape," by John Galsworthy; "The Racket," by Bartlett Cormack, and "The Plough and the Stars," by Sean O'Casey.

Thus far we have had three of them offered to us in the styx, and two, "Burlesque" and "Porgy," are still current. "Strange Interlude" is promised for next year's Theater guild season. "The Royal Family" is to come in the spring. "Behold the Bridegroom" and "The Racket" died the death, although there are passionate adherents of "The Racket" who, like me, believe Chicago should have seen that sharp and cruel satire of its state's attorney long ere this, and who hope that now it may arrive. "Coquette" is definitely promised before we die on the vine with eagerness. And "Escape" and "Paris Bound" are sure to come with time. All of the plays except "Paris Bound" have been published.

Mr. Mantle draws attention to the fact that few light plays appear in the year's list, and he adds: "Only a single comedy of the better class arose above a mean average and only one farce of first quality appeared. The comedy is 'The Royal Family.' The farce was 'Baby Cyclone,' which did not quite make the grade in the matter of importance."

The book has so many alluring treasures that you like to go on talking about it. And it takes a Spartan to refrain from sitting right down and reading every one of the ten plays.

* *

IN CHICAGO.

"The Shannons of Broadway" need not be a mystery to you, even if you are not present in the flesh at its Chicago opening tonight. You may read it—published by Samuel French—in the acting version. It is an amusing piece about a vaudeville pair and how they bought a small town hotel because they were insulted when they asked for accommodations, and what became of it. It was written by James Gleason and in the New York production a little over a year ago he and his wife took the two Shannon rôles. They are not, they say, to appear in the Chicago production. The play had 285 performances in New York.

* *

IN NEW YORK.

"The Yellow Jacket" is revived and those who years ago saw that perfectly charming and delightful thing think such is joyful news. It was in "The Yellow Jacket" that Walter Hampden made one of his first successes as, I believe, that amusing character, "The Daffodil." It is a play done after the Chinese manner, with lazy and languorous scene shifters toting scenery about on the stage, and with act flowing into act before your eyes.

Reading the play does not give you the same idea as seeing it does, for it is a strange and rather exotic idea. But the dialogue is grand for reading aloud—if the readers have any sense of whimsy.

The play is out of print, but if the New York production proves to be a success it may be reprinted. And acquiring an out of print book is as simple as getting a new one—it takes a little longer, but one always finds a copy somewhere.

"The Man with Red Hair," the play made by Ben W. Levy from Hugh Walpole's thriller of the same name, finally has reached New York. It was not much of a success here. The book is not at all like any of Mr. Walpole's other novels, and I always have thought he did it just to prove he could write a horror story. But his technique couldn't entirely encompass a shudderer, for you don't suspect until the end that the hero is really a pretty horrible villain. All along he has been one of Mr. Walpole's pleasant men, until suddenly he very much isn't a pleasant person at all.

* *

PUBLISHED.

Elizabeth Fuller Goodspeed dramatized two great juvenile favorites, "The Wizard of Oz" and "The Land of Oz," and they now appear in the series of Junior League Plays published by Samuel French. "The Wizard of Oz" has been successfully produced by the Junior League players in Chicago. It is a dramatization directly from the book and is not an adaption of the musical comedy which flourished a generation or so ago.

An excellent and useful little volume is "The Playgoer's Handbook to Restoration Drama," by Malcolm Elwin. Besides brief discussions of the restoration drama from the sixties through the period of transition which is adorned by such names as Colley Cibber, Farquhar, Vanbrugh, and Steele, there are three interesting appendices, a theatrical and dramatic diary of the period, biographical notes on the well known players of the period, and a bibliography, which has short informative critical analyses of the books suggested.

James Gleason and Richard Taber wrote the well known national success, "Is Zat So?" which just reaches the wide open country in print. It was first produced in 1925 in New York and later delighted audiences everywhere, including our home town.

The story is that James Gleason was out of a job [as an actor] and wrote it as a vehicle for himself—which he certainly made it. It was before "The Big Fight" the only extant draymer with a real prize fight as one of the scenes, so they say. The dialogue is snappy, the situations are not too much of a strain on either the family tie or the old brain, and the net result is an amusing evening either in the theater or in the armchair.

BULLY!

CYRIL KEIGHTLEY

He's in "The Trial of Mary Dugan," wherein he is the lawyer-fellow who turns out about 11:00 o'clock each night (and about 5:00 each matinée-day) to be the actual murderer; and he acts the rôle about as Bayard Veiller must have desired it to be acted when he was writing the good melodrama. . . . Mr. Keightley was here two years ago with Miss Florence Reed in "The Shanghai Gesture"; and he has been here in other plays in the last twenty years.

Music Notes

Rudolph Ganz, having staged his pianistic comeback as soloist with the Chicago Symphony orchestra, now sends word of a recital which he will play at Orchestra hall on Wednesday evening. His program is what is sometimes described as comprehensive, which means that it covers a wide range in time and manner, display and interpretation. Its details will be found in another column.

The Musical Art Fund society, an organization which aids young artists of proved ability by giving them scholarships, will sponsor a concert at the Goodman theater a week from tonight, the proceeds to be added to the present scholarship fund. Beata Nelson, soprano, and Jeno Swistowsky, pianist, will present the program.

The society was founded in 1923 by Mrs. Leon M. Waldman, who is now its honorary president. Its officers include Mrs. Robert Nathan, president; Mrs. J. K. Nelson and Mrs. Louis R. Lipstone, vice presidents; Mrs. Harry M. Fisher, treasurer; Mrs. Louis Berger, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. I. Fried, financial secretary.

The Theodore Roosevelt Post auxiliary of the American Legion is sponsoring an organ recital by Francis M. Aulbach at the Church of the Epiphany, 201 South Ashland boulevard, this evening at 8 o'clock. The recital is for the benefit of disabled soldiers. Mr. Aulbach will be assisted by Mabel Hurd Allen, soprano.

Dane Rudhyar, composer, lecturer and author, Debussey's biographer and former secretary of Rodin, will give a lecture-recital at the Cordon club this evening. It will be under the auspices of the Chicago chaptar of Pro Musica.

Rosa Linda, who at one time and another has given public display to an astonishing pianistic talent, has been engaged at the personal invitation of Ossip Gabrilowitsch for her second appearance with the Detroit Symphony orchestra. She will play Liszt's Hungarian Fantasy a week from this afternoon. She is 13 years old.

Progress.

Which reminds me that the Great American Movie is still being produced under my own impersonal supervision. I am even now preparing a big talking-sequence, with movietone attachment, wherein two Indians conduct a lengthy conversation in the sign-language.—*R. E. Sherwood in Life.*

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

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THE STAR OF STARS AND THE CAST OF THE YEAR IN A FASCINATING TALE OF VIENNESE LOVE
JOHN GILBERT
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ALMA RUBENS, RALPH FORBES, EVA VON BERNE, the European Venus
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Doors Open 10:45 A. M.—Paul's Club Frolic
Paul's Farewell Week!
He's Saying Good-Bye to Chicago with the Biggest Stage Show He's Ever Presented.
PAUL ASH and his Merry-Wild Gang
in "AU REVOIR" (But Not Good-Bye)
A Gigantic Stage Revel with
JOHNNY PERKINS—GEO. DEWEY WASHINGTON
Caffrey & Miller, Doris Roche, Du Bois, Paul Small, Kosloff Ballet and KOSLOFF FLOWER—Others, Too.
The organ ace—Preston Sellers —On the Screen—
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With Adorable THELMA TODD
First National's Thunder Drama of He-Man Love and Romance

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STATE near WASHINGTON
Doors Open 9:30 A. M.
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"MOTHER KNOWS BEST"
FOX MOVIETONE TALKING PICTURE
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BARRY NORTON in Edna Ferber's Story of Stage Life
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LAST SHOW TONIGHT STARTS at 10:45 P. M.
Sixth Thundering Week and Growing More Popular
AL JOLSON
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Thousands Have Seen It Over and Over Again—How About You?
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WILLIAM FOX Presents AN AMUSING FOOTBALL COMEDY
WIN THAT GIRL WITH SUE CAROL
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VICTOR McLAGLEN—"The River Pirate"

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George M. Cohan's sparkling comedy with this marvelous cast of stage and screen artists.
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MILFORD Crawford at Milwaukee
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EMBASSY Fullerton Ave. at Crawford
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Wm. Haines—"Excess Baggage" & Vaudeville
CRYSTAL North Ave. Near California
REGINALD DENNY—"The Night Bird"
IRVING Irving Park Blvd. & Crawford
DOROTHY MACKAILL LOWELL SHERMAN—"THE WHIP"
PATIO 6006 Irving Park Blvd.
Cont. 1:30 to 11:30—Vaudeville
VICTOR McLAGLEN—"The River Pirate"
TIFFIN North Ave. at Kenmore
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EMIL JANNINGS—FLORENCE VIDOR
LEWIS STONE
"THE PATRIOT"
MAX DAVIDSON COMEDY

NORTH CENTER Lincoln, Irving Park
Cont. 2-11:30 P.M.
5—Headline Acts Pantages Vaudeville—5
Victor McLaglen—"The River Pirate"

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MATINEE DAILY
ANTONIO MORENO—"MIDNIGHT TAXI"
Educational Comedy—Matinee Daily
Tomorrow—"DANCING DAUGHTERS"

ADELPHI 7074 N. CLARK
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EMIL JANNINGS—"THE PATRIOT"
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WILLIAM HAINES—"Excess Baggage"

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ANTONIO MORENO—"The Midnight Taxi"

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ZANE GREY'S "AVALANCHE"—With JACK HOLT

JULIAN 918 BELMONT
GANG COMEDY
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LAKESIDE 4730 SHERIDAN RD.
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Matinee and Sunday
Richard Barthelmess—"Out of the Storm"

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Nor. Talmadge, Pauline Starke—"Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch"

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Launch "Noah's Ark" on Sea of Popularity; Hollywood Stars Shine at World Premiere

By Rosalind Shaffer.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—[Special Correspondence.]—Hollywood's elite always turns out in force for an opening at the Chinese theater, and the world premier of "Noah's Ark" was exhibited in splendor even for a Chinese theater opening. Celebrities came in numbers, much to the joy of the soap box brigade that always trails such a feat with unerring eye and staunch box to stand on. A brilliant fashion display showed the winter fashions as worn by the stars. The prologue by Sid Grauman added a plume to the much befeathered cap of that showman. It proved a sensation to a sophisticated audience that enjoys but few new thrills.

The curtain rose on a stage of Hebrews singing inside the staunch wooden walls of the ark. By the use of a gauze curtain, motion pictures of huge breakers were projected onto the scene, giving the effect of mighty waves lashing about and over the boat and its occupants.

A second gauze curtain when illuminated cast a picture of the huge cabined walls of the ark itself. Through the transparence—almost as if one could look right through the cabined hull of the big boat—there seems to be beheld an actual interior scene, with the live animals standing in their traditional pairs on the stage. It is the greatest spectacle Grauman has achieved in Hollywood, and a burst of spontaneous applause greeted it.

* *

The Animals Went in Two by Two.

The picture itself probably will be a attraction all over the country. Its Biblical sequence, its scenes of Babylonian revelry within the king's court, its religious procession of thousands of idol worshipers within the walled city, and its remarkable ascent of the animals in pairs—an amazing number of them and many unfamiliar—climbing before the lashing waves of the ascending flood to the door of the ark are scenes that probably will linger in any film fan's memory.

The flood itself when it deluges the city and destroys the wicked people in their sins is an awe inspiring sight for young or old.

George O'Brien and Dolores Costello are the leading characters in the modern and ancient sequences. Dolores bulks a trifle mature in the modern story and her sad deep vitaphone voice is totally unrelated to her personality on the silent screen.

O'Brien shows his marvelous physique to advantage in the ancient sequence, and acts convincingly as a straight young American who wants a sailor but has a German wife, in the modern sequence. The modern story is somewhat "Big Paradish," with Louise Fazenda doing a comic Rosie Adores in a rainstorm.

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Giving Them a Hand.

In introducing the celebrities of the cast, Conrad Nagel complimented Miss Costello on fine professional work and mentioned that she is the "gifted and talented daughter of a gifted and talented father, Maurice Costello, whom we all used to see in the pictures and admire." Applause followed this tribute to the family.

George O'Brien got a big hand, as did "Big Boy" Guinn Williams, who seems to have made an enormous hit as O'Brien's war buddy. Nagel offered congratulations to the technicians who made possible the splendid imaginings of Michael Curtiz, the director, and he paid a tribute to the record hung up by systematic William Koenig, one of the Warner studio executives, who had 3,000 extras made up and ready for work on the set at 9:15 every morning for three weeks while the spectacle was being shot.

Among the notables who were fashionably conspicuous at the opening was Irene Rich, in oyster white chiffon velvet and a shoulder bonquet of orchids, with her famous emerald and diamond bracelets covering her arms well up to her elbows. She was overheard introducing her husband, Mr. Blankenhorn, as "the daddy boy." Belle Bennett, in white chiffon sewn with brilliants and ermine wrap, was with her husband, Fred Windermere. Her hair was worn back quite slick, unlike her ordinary curled and fluffy locks. Marie Prevost was quite chic in ecru chiffon over flesh colored georgette ornamented in tiny French velvet flowers and ermine wrap. Marie Corda and her husband, Alexander Corda, were together, the lovely Helen of Troy in white watered silk gown and wrap, with a huge ruff of peacock blue ostrich. Doleres Costello was in period gown, with a cloth of silver bodice and huge white tulle skirt. Her sister Helene wore a black velvet evening ensemble with white gardenias, and Mrs. Mae Costello wore a black velvet gown with a seal wrap trimmed in ermine. Lionel Barrymore was included in their party. Louise Fazenda appeared in an evening ensemble of petunia silk velvet, with slippers to match, and with orchids in her corsage. Hal Wallis, her husband, accompanied her.

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Notes of the Players.

The former army transport Buford, which lay off Santa Monica for part of the summer and autumn as a floating hotel with accommodations for 300 guests, is retiring from its novel hotel business and going to sea again. Due in part to the lack of advertising bestowed on the venture, it proved only a partial success. Several of the screen colony, however, "discovered" the big boat in Santa Monica bay and week-ended there.

In the filming of "Ritzy Rosie," Alice White had more complications than any other bathing beauty ever confronted. First and most noticeable Alice had to wear a bathing suit so constructed as to fall apart and drop off when the water hit it. Secondly, she had to wear two entire body makeups. One was to preserve her complexion in her customary flapperish natural pink so that she will look herself in her next picture. The second was a composition of grease to ward off chill while she was posing in the water. Thelma Todd and Doris Dawson, the other cuties in the picture, had fewer embarrassments to experience.

Ruth Chatterton has signed a long term contract to stay with the talking movies as a feature actress for Paramount. Her first rôle is in J. M. Barrie's "Half an Hour." H. B. Warner, Robert Edeson, Ethel Wales, John Loder, four year old Nancy Price, and Wilfred Noy are in Ruth's cast. William de Mille is the director. Miss Chatterton's husband, Ralph Forbes, deserted stage for screen some time ago.

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It's a Tough Life.

It's a hard, hard life for any girl, is the movies! Sometimes it's hard on a real gentleman, too. Mary Duncan and David Torrence both found that out on F. W. Murnau's set, "Our Daily Bread," at the Fox studio.

David as the father-in-law is called upon to smack his brat of a daughter-in-law down, down on the farm. Mary didn't down the first round and poor, embarrassed and unwilling David had to do it again and again, till his feelings and Mary were all frayed out.

Scenes like that are the hardest things for actors to do in films, and the girls have to be good sports and take it big, for a faked blow looks faked, and nothing more.

With the end of their year's schedule in view, Warner Brothers will have the annual shutdown during December. Activities on next year's program will commence in February. This will include all-talking features.

The shift from stage to screen is not always a smooth one, says Lloyd Bacon, who should know, as he has directed some stage notables in talking features. Notably Al Jolson.

When a scene came where Jolson was to ad lib before the microphone, improvising his own gags and lines, he went dead. It was a puzzle, for Al is noted as being the best ad lib man on the stage. It seems the trouble was that there was no audience response.

"It was like talking over a telephone with the other end of the wire dead," says Jolson.

Time cures it, however, as H. B. Warner found after a prolonged spell of adjustment when he came to the screen three years ago.

Wallace Beery has gotten his pilot's license and now may fly any plane anywhere.

Report here is that Mrs. Al Woods, wife of the New York stage producer who recently left this city, is going to enter the Los Angeles theatrical producing field. Mrs. Woods is said to be in the market for the lease on the Mayan theater.

GLORIFYING

MISS EUNICE HOLMES

She's among the animate dêcors in "Rio Rita," wherein she nightly (and at the advertised matinées) does her share toward glorifying Mr. Ziegfeld in return for what he does to glorify Miss Eunice Holmes.

Varsity Coach Directs Film.

"Now, you guineas, get this: when I say 'action,' I'm not talking about court-proceedings! This is supposed to be a gang-war—not a bridge-tea . . . and you're supposed to be gangsters, but God knows you don't act like them . . . and that includes you, Gilbert Gilbert! You looked like a sack of marshmallows in that last play. Forget your newspaper-clippings, if you can, and put some guts into your acting! You may be the star; but I'll put you on the shelf for the rest of the picture if you don't snap out of it. Remember—there're plenty of doubles where you came from. . . . And you, Gloria Garbo! Didn't I tell you to charge in fast on that sex-appeal play? You act like an old woman with lumbago and flat feet! What's the matter? Got slow-pckitis?. . . . Come on, now, all of you! Let's see drive in there this time. . . . Camera! . . . Cut! . . . Rotten! Go on into the showers—the whole ?*&%—" bunch of you! Go on! I'll make a picture with the carpenters and electricians, an' they'll be a Hell of a lot more credit to dear old Mammoth Productions than you are!"

—*E. P. Fer-ri in Life.*

BEST MOVIES

If you will tell us what movie, in your opinion, rates above all the others you've seen, and why this particular movie is deserving of praise, we'll pay $1 for your letter if we print it. Address Best Movies, Chicago Tribune.

"The Garden of Allah."

One night I attended a theater where "The Garden of Allah" was being shown. The film had become a thing of the past at most other showhouses, and it was only by a stroke of unusual luck that I came to see the picture that I will never forget.

Alice Terry as Domini, Ivan Petrovitch as Androwsky, the man who sinned so greatly, yet so humanly, against God and Domini—these two must have had their minds and hearts in accord to do such wonderful acting. Or perhaps it was the desert, the seemingly endless stretch of sand, the green palm trees scattered here and there, or the picturesque prayer houses that made them put their hearts into the picture. Somehow I cannot bear to think of a director fiercely yelling at them.

The picture kept me in almost tearful suspense. I half hoped the terrific sand storm would do away with either the hero or the heroine, to save Androwsky the agony of confessing that he had taken perpetual vows as a brother. When he does confess, and they part forever, they leave each other with no extreme demonstrations of emotion, though both suffer greatly.

I hope now that when all the youth and romance has departed from me I will never cease to tingle with sympathy, joy, and hope as I recall the lofty tower where pale faced rejoicers sang the song of the freed slaves.

C. S.

Moved to Tears.

The best movie I have seen is "The Wheel of Chance" in which Richard Barthelmess portrays the parts of twin brothers.

This picture was most touching, both the story and the acting gripping my imagination to the extent that I was moved to tears.

In the courtroom scene, where the boy of the slums is prosecuted by his own brother, his hunted desperate eyes come to rest upon the sweet face of his mother, who thought him dead since his early childhood—and the expression on his face, the tears in his wistful eyes, were more than just acting. He lived that part and made it live in the sympathetic hearts of the spectators.

I for one was aware of this tension, even as I dashed a tear from my own eyes.

D. W.

All the Good Qualities.

When intrigue, romance, beauty, love and hate are combined in one story and this story is presented with Greta Garbo and Conrad Nagel playing the leads, the result should be wonderful.

"The Mysterious Lady" had me at the edge of my seat with my palms perspiring and my eyes glued on the actions of the beautiful and clever Russian spy, Tania. I was not the only one that was feeling that way, for as Tania was being followed by her husband to be, to her tryst with her lover who was one of Russia's most dangerous enemies at the time, I heard one fellow next to me exclaim, "Now, just what in thunder is she going to do!"

The result seemed inevitable, for what was one woman able to do who was suspected of treachery against her country? Especially when this was sure to be found out by one of Russia's greatest political leaders.

Truly, "The Mysterious Lady" possessed more tense moments than could seem possible in one plot. The entire story was so possible as well as probable that as I tried to analyze it I realized it was the best picture I have ever seen.

E. K.

Emil Jannings at His Best.

Just a few days ago I saw "The Patriot," and I must say that never have I seen such a remarkable picture.

In the first place, Emil Jannings is at his best, and where he is the picture must live in one's memory. It seemed as if I were in Russia and feared the king as much as those actors.

Never have I viewed such acting and this picture will live in my memory forever.

I. D.

Romance Omitted.

The best picture I have seen recently was "The Racket," with Thomas Meighan as the leading man. The reason I enjoyed this, I think, was because it was different from the ordinary pictures.

Now, it may surprise you when I say there was no romance and still it was so good; and, I might add, that I like romance as well as any one.

D. E.

"Wings."

The picture that stands out vividly in my mind is "Wings," the greatest air spectacle ever shown.

Most of the scenes are shown in the air and the roar of the engines adds realism to the picture. To me the scene where Buddy Rogers shoots down his buddy and recognizes him is the saddest I have ever witnessed.

Buddy Rogers played his part splendidly, and he had a fine cast supporting him.

The acting is excellent and the scenes are exceptionally well done.

C. C.

Saw It Three Times.

"Wings!" The guardian angels of our youth! This was indeed a glorious portrayal of our courageous youth during the great world war.

The excellent characterizations of Jack Powell by Buddy Rogers and David Armstrong by Richard Arlen, as buddies, each doing their bit, will live forever in my limbo of immortal pictures. No one can escape the feeling of comradeship and patriotism emanating from this beautiful story, and while we were temporarily transplanted to the bloody fields of France, our hearts bled in memory of those whose wings are folded about them forever, and a reverence was born within us, paying a silent tribute to them.

It is altogether fitting and proper that youth has continued to this day, to retain and promote this interest in aviation which inevitably came to a happy climax in the spring of 1927, when a solo flight immortalized a youth thus far unknown.

The fact that I have already seen this picture three times would not lessen my interest in seeing it again.

J. P.

With the Marines.

The best movie I have ever seen was "Tell It to the Marines," with Lon Chaney, ably supported by Eleanor Boardman and William Haines.

Lon Chaney combines the famed "hard boiled" attitude of our top sergeants with an underlying affection for his men that only he can portray so successfully.

Vivid warship scenes and island duty takes one from San Diego to the tropics, with action all the way.

It is a crack edition of the marines.

P. M.

VETERAN

MISS LOUISE CROLIUS

She's in "The Shannons of Broadway," acting a rôle written by the authors, Mr. and Mrs. James Gleason, for Mr. Gleason's mother, Mrs. Minna Gleason. But it's all in the family: Miss Crolius is Mrs. Gleason's sister.

The Voice of the Movie Fan

She Likes Horse Operas.

Dear Mae Tinée: Many a time have I thought of writing a few lines to chat about film affairs [as a rule enjoying and agreeing with your criticisms], but, Mae, why did you damn "The Whip" with faint praise? It's quite one of the most rippling movies I've seen for a long, long time. So well directed; every detail being correct, and a splendid cast.

You may dislike pictures of hunting, but it gives me a tremendous thrill and from the immense optience in the Chicago there evidently "are others."

Do you remember Tom Moore and Naome Childers in "Lord and Lady Algy"? I always thought that was a splendid picture and "The Whip" is of the same type. How I wish we could have a few more like them. Instead of a succession of crook plays and vulgar comedies, starring Berry and Hatton. Then wasn't "The Tempest" a marvelous film? Never did John Barrymore appear to better advantage. Having hitherto seen him only in costume plays, I enjoyed this more modern film. John may be a bit mature [don't know how old he is], but if he can enthrall a theater [packed to capacity with fans], and look not a day over 25 and a perfect Adonis, why not let it go at that? Both he and Camilla Horn were "knockouts" in "The Tempest." Don't you agree with me? Miss Nangle wrote the criticism, I think.

Hope I'll "see you tomorrow," Mae.

JUST ANOTHER MOVIE FAN.

Complains of Being Gypped.

Mae Tinée: You are supposed to be fair and just in your criticism of pictures. What do you think of theaters advertising talking pictures that don't talk?

"Hear the mighty voice of Jannings," read the advertising of a theater. Well, I rushed down there, but did not hear him talk. I did hear what was supposed to be a laugh and a gasp, but, Mae, it was not "the mighty voice of Jannings."

How long is the "dear public" going to stand for getting gypped? This applies also to other theaters advertising "miracle of sound." What do we hear? Just a lot of canned music a lot worse than we hear on our old phonograph.

Is it not about time that something was done about it? I have been stung plenty, and I am getting sick and tired of it, and I thought THE TABLOIDS would not take any misleading advertisements.

It's the bunk, Mae—it's the bunk. Why don't you get next to yourself before some one starts an agitation? And when they do—well, it's just going to be too bad for sound pictures that don't sound.

IMA SAP (or have been).

Editor's Note: Well, you DID hear him, didn't you? I did. And I don't see where anybody's getting gypped.

MOTION PICTURES MISCELLANEOUS

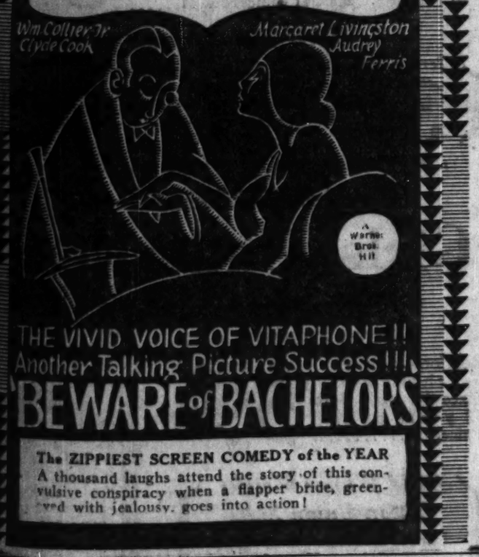
MARKS BROS.

GRANADA MARBRO

Sheridan Rd. and Devon
BENNY MEROFF in "Fall Follies"
EDDIE CONRAD
In Person with
MARION EDDY
The Lamays, Dwight Robbins, Weiss Trio, Thelma White, Robbins & Bradley.
Doors Open 1 P. M.

Madison St.—4100 West
CHARLES KALEY in "Eyes East" with
Jane and Catherine LEE
IN PERSON
Sara Ann McCabe, Kerinoff, Marie & Nicholas, Fink & Ayers and Others
Doors Open 1 P. M.

IT'S ON BOTH SCREENS
Double-length Talking Playlet
"SHARP TOOLS" with Ethel Grey Terry
And a Big Cast of Stars on the Vitaphone
Fox Movietone News Events
Football Pictures of Yesterday's Big Games



THE VIVID VOICE OF VITAPHONE!!
Another Talking Picture Success!!!
BEWARE of BACHELORS
The ZIPPIEST SCREEN COMEDY of the YEAR
A thousand laughs attend the story of this convulsive conspiracy when a flapper bride, greenwed with jealousy, goes into action!

SOUTH

PICCADILLY
81ST AT BLACKSTONE
Today and Tomorrow
VITAPHONE
TALKING
PICTURE
THE MIDNIGHT TAXI
HEAR AND SEE
"Our Gang" in "School Begins"
ELSIE JANIS
Wilton Demarest in Realization

SOUTH

LEXINGTON 1162 E. 63RD ST. MATINEE DAILY
—TODAY—
"OUR DANCING DAUGHTERS"
—TOMORROW—
VITAPHONE
First All Talking Picture
"LIGHTS OF NEW YORK"

VERNON 61ST AND VERNON
EMIL JANNINGS
"THE PATRIOT"

ENGLEWOOD 63rd and Halsted
Cont. 1 to 11 P. M.
VAUDEVILLE AT 2:30, 4:45 7, 9:15
Photoplay—Irene Rich, Warner Baxter in "CRAIG'S WIFE"

PRAIRIE GARDEN 58th & Prairie
TOM MIX
"SON OF THE GOLDEN WEST"
Harrison Emanuel and His Orchestra

HARVARD 63RD AND HARVARD JOAN CRAWFORD
ANITA PAGE DOROTHY SEBASTIAN
"OUR DANCING DAUGHTERS"

OAKLAND SQ. Drexel and Oakwood JOAN CRAWFORD
ANITA PAGE DOROTHY SEBASTIAN
"OUR DANCING DAUGHTERS"

MOTION PICTURES SOUTH

Recreated in Thrilling Sound!
Capitol 79TH AND HALSTED
The Home of the Talking Picture
"WINGS"
The year's mightiest dramatic smash!
The screen's greatest epic of glorious heroic American youth!
with Clara BOW
CHARLES "BUDDY" ROGERS
Gary Cooper, Richard Arlen
Stage DELL LAMPE
and his incomparable orchestra in "We're in the Army Now," with EMILY & ROMAINE—THE 6 LUCKY BOYS and a host of others
FOX MOVIETONE NEWS — VITAPHONE
Thrill upon thrill as you follow these grim, gay adventurers of the air through their daring exploits and rapturous loves!
TREMENDOUS OVERWHELMING DRAMA!

Avalon 79th AND STONY ISLAND
It's here The First Perfect Talking Picture
See it! Hear it! You've never imagined that talking scenes could be so delightful! And what a story! It's scandalous and saucy, abounding in irresistible comedy!
WOMEN THEY TALK ABOUT
with the season's greatest talking cast!
IRENE RICH WILLIAM COLLIER JR.
AUDREY FERRIS CLAUDE GILLINGWATER
Warner Bros. Vitaphone Production
FOX MOVIETONE NEWS
On the Stage
ROY DETRICH
in "Red & Gold Revels" with JACK JOYCE
SHANNON'S PLAY-TIME FROLICS
Natalie & Darnell

GROVE VODVIL 76TH and COTTAGE GROVE
5 Real Live Acts
REGINALD DENNY "THE NIGHT BIRD"
HIGHLAND 79TH and HIGHLAND "OUR DANCING DAUGHTERS" Joan Crawford
W. ENGLEWOOD 63d & Ash'd Mat. Daily VODVIL 5 BIG ACTS Screen "CELEBRITY"

STRATFORD
63rd and Halsted
TED LEARY
7—BIG ACTS—7
BUSTER KEATON
in His Funniest Farce
"THE CAMERAMAN"

COSMO 79TH and HALSTED ST.
LEWIS STONE "FREEDOM OF THE PRESS"
JEFFERY 71ST and JEFFERY AVE. "SHADOWS OF THE NIGHT"
CHATHAM 79TH and COTTAGE
LEWIS STONE "FREEDOM OF THE PRESS"
COLONY 59TH and KEDZIE VODVIL 5 BIG ACTS
Reginald Denny—"The Night Bird"

SHAKESPEARE 43RD AT ELLIS
LEWIS STONE—"Freedom of the Press"
Matinee Only—"RIDING MAD"
VISTA 47TH AND COTTAGE GROVE
JACK HOLT—"AVALANCHE"
GALA CARNIVAL NIGHT
FROLIC 58TH AND ELLIS MATINEE DAILY
JACK HOLT—"AVALANCHE"
HIGHWAY 63rd and S. Western
Lawrence Gray
Flash, the Dog—"Shadows of the Night"
ROSELAND-STATE Michigan-110th Pl. Matinee Daily
LEWIS STONE—"Freedom of the Press"
REX 69TH AND RACINE
TOM MIX—"Son of the Golden West"

CHELTEN Exchange Ave. at 79th St.
WILLIAM HAINES—"Excess Baggage"
MARQUETTE 63RD AND KEDZIE
LAWRENCE GRAY
Flash, the Dog—"Shadows of the Night"
NEW REGENT 6326 S. Halsted
DOROTHY MACKAILL—"THE WHIP"
DREXEL 854 E. 63RD STREET MATINEE DAILY
ARTHUR RANKIN—"Making the Varsity"
JACKSON PARK Stony Island at 67th
Dorothy MacKaill
Raquel Torres—"THE WHIP"
HARPER 53rd and Harper Ave. Cont. 2 to 11:30
L. Stone in P. B. Kyne's "Freedom of the Press"

KIMBARK 6240 KIMBARK
JACK HOLT
BETTY COMPSON—"Court Martial"
SHORE 75th St. at Kingston Ave. Matinee Today, 1 P. M.
CLARA BOW—"THE FLEET'S IN"
KENWOOD 1225 E. 47TH ST.
WILLIAM HAINES—"Excess Baggage"
WABASH 1826 S. WABASH
JACK HOLT—"AVALANCHE"

FOREST PARK
FOREST MADISON ST. AT DES PLAINES
DOROTHY MACKAILL, LOWELL SHERMAN
"THE WHIP"
VAUDEVILLE

MOTION PICTURES MISCELLANEOUS

BALABAN & KATZ OUTLYING THEATERS Affiliated with PUBLIX

PARADISE CRAWFORD WASHINGTON
Come Early—Doors Open at 12:30 p.m.
EXTRA! FOR ONE WEEK ONLY
Al Kvale GUEST CONDUCTOR
and the Merry Melody Masters in "BITS OF BROADWAY"
HENRI A. KEATES at the Organ
FOX MOVIETONE NEWS
LON CHANEY
ANITA PAGE and MAE BUSCH
in the Breath-Taking Detective Melodrama
While the City Sleeps!
Patriotic Tableau "ARMISTICE DAY MEMORIES" Paradise Theater Symphony Orchestra Chorus of 20

HARDING 2724 MILWAUKEE AVE.
Today—Doors Open at 1:00 P. M.
EXTRA! FOR ONE WEEK ONLY
MARK FISHER
Guest Conductor with the Novelty Syncopators in "PICKIN' PEACHES"
Hear him sing new ballads
RONALD COLMAN and VILMA BANKY
in the Sensational SOUND Romance
'TWO LOVERS'
See and Hear FOX MOVIETONE NEWS

UPTOWN BROADWAY at LAWRENCE
ATTEND THE MATINEE | Come Early for Prompt Seats Doors Open at 1 P. M. Continuous De Luxe Shows
VERNE BUCK and his BAND
in "WONDERFUL GIRL"
A joyous revelation in stage entertainment
A Real Musical Comedy
Patriotic Gem MEMORIES OF FRANCE

TIVOLI COTTAGE GROVE at 63rd
ATTEND THE MATINEE | Come Early for Prompt Seats Continuous De Luxe Shows Doors Open 12:45 P. M.
On the Stage "BITTER-SWEET BLUES" EDDIE PERRY and Orchestra
MOVIETONE COMEDY NEWS CHARLES "CHICK" SALE in His Famous "STAR WITNESS"

at both Theaters
The DOCKS of NEW YORK
with GEO. BANCROFT - BETTY COMPSON
BACLANOVA

NORSHORE HOWARD near CLARK
TODAY—Doors Open 1:00 P. M.
COME EARLY FOR CHOICE SEATS
The "Galloping Ghost of the Gridiron"
RED GRANGE
IN PERSON
In a Gala Collegiate Stage Show "C'MON RED," with AL MOREY (Guest Conductor) And the Jazz Collegiate
Movietone Feature "CHICK SALE" | Orchestral Feature "Conquest of the West"
FOX MOVIETONE NEWS
Richard DIX and RUTH ELDER
in MORAN of the MARINES

MARYLAND 63rd and MARYLAND Ave.
BUSTER KEATON
in His Latest Scream "The Cameraman"
Also Specially Selected Short Subjects

CENTRAL PARK 3639 ROOSEVELT Rd.
COLLEEN MOORE
GARY COOPER
'LILAC TIME'

TOWER 65th and BLACKSTONE Sts.
Prompt Seats at Matinee | Doors Open 1 P. M. All De Luxe Shows
Frankie Masters
and Collegiate Syncopators in "BOWERY BLUES"
MILTON CHARLES Guest Organist
'BEGGARS of LIFE'
Something new in romance and exciting adventure with WALLACE BEERY, Louise Brooks, Richard Arlen

WEST

WILSON MADISON & WESTERN SEE AND HEAR
DOROTHY MACKAILL, RALPH FORBES
"THE WHIP"
VITAPHONE AND MOVIETONE ACTS
AMERICAN Ashland at Madison Continuous from 1 P. M.
5—BIG VAUDEVILLE ACTS—5
LILA LEE—"THE ADORABLE CHEAT"
BROADWAY STRAND Roosevelt Rd. at Paulina
REGINALD DENNY—"THE NIGHT BIRD"
Also 3—Acts of Big Time Vaudeville—3

WEST

MARSHALL SQ. 224 Marshall Blvd. MATINEE DAILY
REGINALD DENNY—"THE NIGHT BIRD"
SAVOY 4346 W. MADISON
JACK HOLT—"THE WATER HOLE"

CICERO

PALACE 5242 WEST 25TH ST. CICERO
5—ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE—5
All Star Cast—"MAKING THE VARSITY"

BERWYN

PARTHENON 6409 W. 22D ST. BERWYN
VICTOR McLAGLEN—"The River Pirate"
5—ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE—5

NO MAN'S LAND

Teatro del Lago Sheridan Rd. Between Wilmette and Kenilworth
LEWIS STONE—"Freedom of the Press"

LAKE FOREST

DEERPATH LAKE FOREST
COLLEEN MOORE—"LILAC TIME"

ADVERTISE IN THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Concert and Recital

Today at 3 and 4:15: Little Symphony ensemble, George Dasch, conductor; Art institute.

1. Overture, Mignon.....Thomas
2. From Symphony No. 2, A Minor, Opus 85, Second Movement: Adagio. Fourth Movement: Prestissimo.....Saint-Saens
3. Aria, Vision Fugitive from Herodiade.....Massenet
4. Selections from La Boheme.....Puccini
5. Songs with Piano:
   [a] Thy Beaming Eyes.....MacDonald
   [b] I Heard You Singing.....Coates
   [c] Can't Remember.....Goatley
6. Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2.....Liszt

Today at 3:30: Amelita Galli-Curci, soprano, song recital; assisted by Homer Samuels, pianist, and Ewald Haun, flutist; Orchestra hall.

1. O del mio amato ben.....[1870.....] Donaudy
   Whither runneth my sweetheart.....[1605.....] Bartlett
2. Adieu notre petite table, from "Manon".....Massenet
3. Cantata [with flute].[1650-1725] Scarlatti
4. Waldeinsamkeit.....Reger
   Spanish Serenade.....Bizet
   L'eau qui court.....Georges
   Echo Song [with flute].....[1786-1855] Bishop
5. Prelude.....Beecher
   Rikki-Tikki-Tavi.....Scott
   Uncle Remus' Rhapsody.....Morris
   Mr. Samuels.
6. A rainy-night lullaby.....Hamilton
   Lavender Gown.....Cameron
   I meant to do my work today....Mowrey
7. Theme and variations [with flute].....Mozart-Adams

Today at 3:30: Mieczyslaw Ziolkowski, piano recital; Playhouse.

Italian Concerto.....Bach
Fantasy in C, Op. 17.....Schumann
Rondo in E Flat, Op. 16.....Chopin
Etude in A Minor, Op. 25, No. 11...Chopin
Witches' Conclave.....Ziolkowski
Minuet.....Ziolkowski
Gargoyle.....Goossens
Marionette Show.....Goossens
Spanish Rhapsody.....Liszt

Today at 3:30: Michel Wilkomirski, violin recital; Studebaker.

Today at 3:30: Mu Xi chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon; Cordon club.

Aus Tempa des Fees.....Koechlin
Counsel to Nina.....Wekerlin
O Irish Hills [Londonderry air].....Lester
Gara Nomo from Rigoletto.....Verdi
Hazel Folsom Allison.
Ardath Janes at the piano.
Impromptu in G major.....Schubert
Serenidilla.....Albeniz
Etude en Forme de Valse.....Saint-Saens
Mae Doelling-Schmidt.
Soliloume.....Guilia Recli
Tu me dirais.....Cecile Chaminade
Waldeligkeit.....Joseph Marx
Floods of Spring.....Rachmaninoff
Eulah Cornor.
Margaret Wilson Lagerquist at the piano.
Hark, Hark! the Lark....Schubert-Spaulding
Romance.....Herbert Butler
Cortege.....Lily Boulanger
Gypsy Caprice.....Kreisler
Nesta Smith.
Elsa Chandler at the piano.

Today at 3:30: Chicago Musical College Symphony orchestra, Leon Sametini, conductor; Pearl Walker Young, soprano; Guila Bustabo, violinist; Sam Raphling, pianist, soloists; Central theater.

Tonight at 8:15: Robert Long, tenor, and **Harriet Jordan,** soprano, joint recital; Hotels Windermere.

Tuesday at 2:15: Chicago Symphony orchestra, Frederick Stock, conductor; Orchestra hall.

Prelude, Chorale and Fugue.....Bach-Abert
Symphony, D Minor.....Franck
"The Waltz," a Choreographic Poem..Ravel
Nocturne and Scherzo from Music to "A Midsummer Night's Dream," Opus 61.....Mendelssohn
Capriccio Espagnol, Opus 34.....Rimsky-Korsakow

Wednesday at 2:30: Countess Helena Morsztyn, piano recital; Goodman.

Wednesday at 8:15: Rudolph Ganz, piano recital; Orchestra hall.

Fantasy in F Minor
Nocturne in F Major.....Chopin
Scherzo in B Flat Minor
Fantasy in C Minor.....Bach
Romanza in A Flat.....Mozart
Fantasy in C Major.....Haydn
Impromptu in A Flat.....Schubert
Intermesso in E Flat Minor
Capriccio in B Minor.....Brahms
Rhapsody in E Flat Major
Sonata in F Minor, Opus 57.....Beethoven
The Railroad [1840].....Alkan
Prelude in G Flat, Opus 10, No. 14
Serenade in G Flat, Opus 15.....Blanchet
In May, Opus 23
After Midnight.....Ganz

READY

R. VON STERNBERG ELSKY

He's a quirister in "My Maryland," and also is understudy for all the masculine rôles in that well-liked operetta; and for neither reason is his picture printed this morning. Listeners-in when members of "My Maryland" were broadcasting on W-G-N heard some songs to guitar accompaniment in plaintive, brooding minors; and these have been sung by Mr. Elsky and another lad from the chorus. Then, it seems, he is by heritage the Count Elsky: his father held the title under the Czarist régime; and his mother was a baroness. A little sketch of his life furnished to Miss May Dowling is vivid as an epitome of what took place in Russia from 1914 to 1920. He was in that time a captain under the Czar, a resident of St.-Petersburg in the Kerensky republic, and a fighting-man against the Bolsheviks. His narrative tells of his escape from Russia in 1920, and coming to the United States in 1923.

INTRODUCING DELILAH

CYRENA VAN GORDON.
[Daguerre Photo.]

SAMSON met Delilah and lost first his heart, then his hair, next his eyes, and finally his life. The Civic Opera company will show how it was done on Wednesday night, with Saint-Saens' music as illustration. Miss Van Gordon will be the Delilah, with Charles Marshall as Samson.

The Opera

This afternoon—"Rigoletto," with Alice Mock, Ada Paggi, Charles Hackett, Richard Bonelli, Virgilio Lazzari; conductor, Henry Weber.

Monday—"Otello," with Marion Claire, Maria Claessens, Charles Marshall, José Mojica, Cesare Formichi, and Chase Baromeo; conductor, Roberto Moranzoni.

Tuesday—"Faust," with Edith Mason, Coe Glade, Maria Claessens, Hackett, Desiré Defrere, and Alexander Kipnis; ballet; conductor, Giorgio Polacco.

Wednesday—"Samson and Delilah," with Cyrena Van Gordon, Marshall, Formichi, and Edouard Cotreuil; Maria Yurieva, Vechslav Swoboda, and ballet; conductor, Polacco.

Thursday—"Cavalleria Rusticana," with Eva Turner, Paggi, Maria Claessens, Antonio Cortis, and Luigi Montesanto; conductor, Moranzoni; followed by "Pagliacci," with Claire, Ulysses Lappas, Mojica, Bonelli, and Barre Hill; conductor, Weber.

Saturday matinee—"Carmen," with Maria Olszewska, Elizabeth Kerr, René Maison, Formichi, Cotreuil; Yurieva, Swoboda, and ballet; conductor, Polacco.

Saturday night—"A Masked Ball" with Turner, Van Gordon, Alice Mock, Marshall, Bonelli, Lazzari; ballet; conductor, Weber.

Sad Birds [Oiseaux Tristes].....Ravel
Fireworks.....Debussy

Wednesday at 8:15: Richard Czerwonky, violin recital; Ellen Munson, accompanist; Bush conservatory.

Sonata A Major.....G. F. Handel
Concerto No. 2, D Minor.....Bruch
Romance
Valse Lente
Barcarole.....Czerwonky
Humoresque
Notturno.....Ph. Scharwenka
Zephyr.....Hubay
Zigeunerweisen.....Sarasate

Thursday at 3:45: Chicago Symphony orchestra, children's program, Frederick Stock, conductor; Orchestra hall.

Military Polonaise.....Chopin
Gavotte 1 and 2, Bourrée and Gigue from Suite 3, D major.....Bach
Three Minuets.....Handel
Mozart
Bolzoni
Polka from "Fairy Tales".....Suk
"Dance of the Marionettes".....Glazounow
Song—"The Home Road".....Carpenter
Spanish Dance, from "La Cid".....Massenet

Thursday at 8:15: Ada Sari, coloratura soprano, song recital; Orchestra hall.

Etude, No. 10.....Chopin
Kotyeanka.....Kasemi
Cudnocony.....Friesan
Apres un reve.....Fauré
Romance.....Dvorak
Folksong.....Sjogren
Aria, "Barbiere di Seviglia".....Rossini
The Tear.....Gretchaninoff
Chanson Orieniale.....Rimsky-Korsakoff
Nightingale.....Alabieff
Aria, "Louise".....Charpentier
Aria, "Lucia di Lammermoor".....Donizetti
Blue Danube Waltz.....Strauss

Friday at 2:15: Chicago Symphony orchestra, Schubert program, Frederick Stock, conductor; program repeated Saturday at 8:15; Orchestra hall.

Overture to "Rosamunde."
Symphony No. 8, B minor [unfinished].
Serenade [orchestration by Theodore Thomas].
Moment Musicale [orchestration by Frederick Stock].
Symphony No. 10, C major.

Friday at 8:15: Doris Niles and ballet, assisted by Cornelia Niles, Rondalla Usandizagas and orchestra, directed by Vladimir Brenner; Orchestra hall.

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Best Jokes

What is the best joke you ever heard? If you'll write it out and it is published, $1 will be paid. No manuscripts returned. Address Best Jokes Editor, The Tribune, Chicago.

Sugar Coated.

The choicest bit of humor I have ever heard was related to me by a business acquaintance who was having his difficulties with a new stenographer. Being a sensitive young woman, he had to break the news gently.

"Miss Morgan," said the boss, "you are a very handsome young woman."

"O!" said the typist, blushing.

"You dress neatly and you have a well modulated voice. Your deportment is also above reproach."

"You shouldn't pay me so many compliments."

"O, that's all right," said the boss. "I merely wanted to put you in a cheerful frame of mind before taking up the matter of punctuation and spelling. E. K.

$5 for War Letters

If you're a world war veteran with vivid memory of some thrilling experiences ten years ago, back in 1918, tell us about it in 300 words or so and we'll send you $5 if we print your letter. Address War Letters, Chicago Tribune.

Their Living Hell.

You might call this my greatest thrill, but it is also a war letter.

It was at the battle of Chateau-Thierry. The night was cold and to add to our discomfort a drizzly rain was falling. There were a great many shell holes where we were placed and into these the doughboys huddled, awaiting the zero hour. When a soldier saw a hole he jumped into it, regardless of how many were already there. Thus it was that some holes were crowded, while others were almost empty.

I was crawling around in the dark, searching for one of these craters, when I came across one in which were ten or twelve doughboys. I piled right in, but they were already quite crowded and they raised such a fuss that I had to get out and continue my search.

I had barely come across a hole in which were two buddies when the enemy laid down a barrage. The ground fairly rolled under us and all we could do was lie on our stomachs and hold our ears.

This living hell continued until dawn, when all became silent. We all stood up, stretched our legs, and began to take inventory. My two buddies and I suffered no harm except possibly an earache.

As I walked about in the dim light I was suddenly brought to a halt by a sight which I will never forget. The shell hole in which I had sought safety a few hours before lay in front of me—empty! It still smoldered from a recent shell.

The poor devils who hid in that hole were never seen again. A. G.

Caretaker Sleeps in Napoleon's Bed

PARIS.—From far away St. Helena comes the news that the caretaker there is sleeping in Napoleon's bed and taking his bath in Napoleon's tub.

A Bonaparte enthusiast, Ernest d'Hauterive, has come back from a pilgrimage to the distant rocky isle in considerable indignation.

Not that he especially blames the caretaker. He, poor fellow, sleeps in Napoleon's bed because there is no other bed for him to sleep in; which is a pretty good reason, but which makes it bad for visitors to whom Longwood is a shrine.

The caretaker does not admit visitors to his personal living rooms, and as these are the bed chamber, the library, the dining room and bathroom in which Napoleon passed his last years they are the rooms which people want to see.

But Two Rooms Open to Visitors.

The waiting room and reception room are entirely empty now, the one containing only a marble bust and the other a stand with a visitors' register. They were little used by the exiled emperor, and hold small interest for Bonaparte worshipers. But they are the only rooms open to such public as finds its way to St. Helena.

Like a number of other slight dislocations in the smooth organization of a normal world, this scandalous condition is a result of the war—the last war, not one of Napoleon's wars.

Until 1917 the caretaker delegated by the French government to keep Longwood in repair and open to visitors had a very good house—a better house, in fact, that Longwood itself.

He lived in "Longwood New House," near the old one. New House was built especially for the emperor, but he died before moving into it. Its proximity to the historic shrine and the comparatively modern comforts built into it made it an ideal habitation for the curator of Napoleonic relics.

But he went to France in 1917 at a moment when the French government was too busy around the Chemin des Dames to worry about what was happening on a rocky island down in the South Atlantic.

New House Rented.

As the caretaker stayed away a long time, the British owners of New House rented it to somebody else. And when, in 1920, the French sent a new caretaker to the island the tenant refused to get out.

There was only one other house anywhere near Longwood, and that also was taken by people who declined to listen to reason.

Just like New York and Paris, St. Helena suffered a housing shortage after the war. The population grew a family or two, but nobody built any more houses. The nearest vacant habitation the caretaker could find was so far away and over such rough roads that he would have to spend most of his time going and coming. Therefore there was nothing to do but to move into Napoleon's rooms while waiting for something to happen, and he is still there.

Dictated Death Notice.

The bed he uses is the bed in which Napoleon lay, dying with cancer of the liver. Here he dictated his extraordinary will, detailing his smallest properties, including two pillowcases, an alarm clock, and his spurs.

In this same bed he wrote long instructions to his son by Marie Louise, the duke of Reichstadt [L'Aiglon]—instructions to "reunite Europe in indissoluble federated bonds," something Aristide Briand is still trying to do.

It was here that he dictated, leaving the date blank, the official notification of his own dealth:

"Monsieur le Gouverneur: The Emperor Napoleon died the ——— after a long and painful malady, I have the honor to inform you. I beg you to notify me as to the dispositions prescribed by your government for the transport of his body to Europe, as well as that of his relatives and the person of his retinue."

This was not, however, the emperor's death bed. He died in a small camp bed, used at Austerlitz, in the adjoining room, one of those now empty.

Desecration Protested.

D'Hauterive insists that a continuation of such a desecration of Longwood is intolerable to French amour propre. He does not citicize the caretaker personally; the poor fellow has to sleep somewhere.

The wing of the building which used to house the small retinue that Bonaparte had with him at St. Helena, has been torn down. To rebuild this wing would cost a trifle quite insignificant in a government budget.

It would not only restore the building to the condition in which it stood during the period when it was historically important, but it would also provide admirable living quarters for the custodian and end a desecration which D'Hauterive believes to be shocking not only to Frenchmen, but to hundreds of thousands of admirers of Napoleon's genius throughout the world.

He will probably get the appropriation; but it will not be without a struggle. French opinion is now violently opposed to any memorials for emperors, whether their own or those of other empires.

Meanwhile the caretaker continues to sleep among the ghosts of the emperor's dying dreams.

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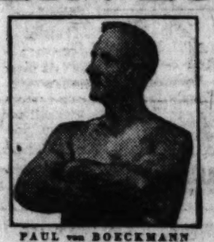

PAUL von BOECKMANN
(This photograph, taken recently, shows him at the age of 57—the same of Strength, Vitality and Nerve Force.)

PAUL von BOECKMANN, the author of this book, is a national authority on NERVE CULTURE, deep breathing, psychology, and kindred subjects. Over a million copies of his various books have been sold, and they are on file in many libraries and at the National Medical Library at Washington, D. C. Order the book TODAY—NOW. It will be worth its weight in gold to you.

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In remembrance of Armistice Day, November 11, 1918, tomorrow at 11 a. m. a squad of U. S. Marines and Sailors will stand at attention, sound taps, fire three volleys and salute the flag, at State and Madison Streets, the busiest corner in the world. BE THERE IF YOU CAN.

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More Letters from Film Fans

Where Are the Big, Bad Men?

Dear Mae Tinée: Alas, alas, what will our villains coming to? 'Twas a sad day for the movies when Adolphe Menjou started the fad for sophisticated, dapper, devil may care villains! Not that we don't like him in that sort of rôle—we do, immensely. But we don't want all our excellent villains to reform and go in for hero and character rôles.

Why, what would a picture be like if there were no villain? One must have excitement! And it is only just that the villainous rôle be filled by just as good actor as any other part. Really, there must be something about that will command the fans' interest. But not every actor can do villainy to perfection, and those that can seem to have contempt for it and resent it for other rôles.

Oh, I know there are never villains in the films, but, I ask you, is there any one who can equal the work of Wallace Beery, Raymond Hatton, Ernest Torrence, Warner Oland, William Powell, and George Bancroft, all of whom have shaken the cloak of wickedness from their shoulders and have tried their hands at other rôles? Words can't describe my surprise when I saw Montague Love, the arch rogue of them all, actually playing a kind father rôle in a Mary Astor picture! Well, nothing surprises me any more. Who is next? Quien Sabe?

There is only one really excellent actor left who plays the villain and he is Noah Beery. But I suppose it won't be long now till we have Noah trying his brother's stuff—the saints forbid! Now, all these pleas for good villains don't arise from the fact that I admire villainy—I hate villainous persons—but I crave excitement in my movies and there is nothing else to supply, so give me the villains—good ones—and I'll be satisfied.

Hoping I haven't bored you with all this raving and ranting, I remain,
Respectfully yours, Miss M. R.

Editor's note: Enjoyed your letter and hope that you write again.

* *

Calls 'Em Noise Pictures.

Dear Miss Tinée: When, O, when, will the producers recover their senses and cease to make sound pictures? I think they're utterly unsuited for and only spoil a good picture. If I want to hear the actors speak, I'll go to a legitimate theater.

Last night I saw "The Man Who Laughs." It would have been a wonderful picture if it weren't for the sounds. They are unnecessary, and most of the time they're either 'way ahead, or 'way behind the picture, besides being disturbing. In my opinion, the regular musicians could do better by a picture, in most cases improving it, whereas, as I said before, hearing sounds in connection with the picture only detracts from my attention.

If the producers must have sounds, why don't they leave it to the theaters' musicians, as heretofore, who, at least would make their sounds in the right places. I think a better name for these so-called "sound" pictures would be NOISE pictures.

Before, when one went to a movie, he could enjoy the quiet and stillness, which added much to the dignity and pleasure of the picture, and come out rested and relaxed. Now try and come out without a headache! Besides, afterward you don't know what the picture was all about, having been too distracted by all the NOISE. I'm not kidding, either.

Believe me, after this I'll confine my movie going to the small neighborhood theaters where at least about the only disturbance will be the crunching of peanut shells by kids. This sound at least is natural! The actors' voices always sound forced.

Well, I think by this time you ought to know that I don't like "sound"—excuse me, I mean NOISE pictures. Minnie G.

* *

Here's One Good Talkie.

Dear Miss Tinee: This is going to be short, snappy, and sweet. And it's about the "talkies."

I saw an almost "all talkie" picture last week, and the part that wasn't talkie felt queer. And I did not have a headache.

All right, any one who doesn't believe me just go to see "The Singing Fool" for yourself and find out. Well, I'm going to see it again, some time. The A. O. W. D. B. M.'s may say, "Well, Al Jolson is a different matter." "Well," I says, "just bother about the 'different matter.'" Betty Blossom has the loveliest voice—Just the kind for her, and as to Sonny Boy—

I hope I haven't bothered you, Mae, but I just had to get it off my mind.
Babe (alias Ruth Green).

Editors note: Indeed you haven't bothered me. Come again.

* *

Put on Your Specs.

Dear Miss Tinée: In spite of your review of the picture, I am thoroughly convinced, after seeing "The Waltzes Disputed," that Norma Talmadge is by far the screen's greatest actress. She will be remembered for years to come if only for her work in this one picture.

I wish you had as many good words for Norma as you have for many far less deserving of praise.

Sincerely yours, Laurence S.

Note: What do you mean "in spite of the review." Read it again.

An Old Recipe to Darken Hair

By JANICE RANDALL

Almost everyone knows that Sage Tea and Sulphur, properly compounded, brings back the natural color and lustre to the hair when faded, streaked or gray. Years ago the only way to get this mixture was to make it at home, which is mussy and troublesome.

Nowadays we simply ask at any drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound." You will get a large bottle of this old-time recipe improved by the addition of other ingredients, for only a few cents. Everybody uses this preparation now, because no one can possibly tell that you darkened your hair, as it does it so naturally and evenly. You simply moisten a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair disappears, and after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully dark, thick and glossy and you look years younger.

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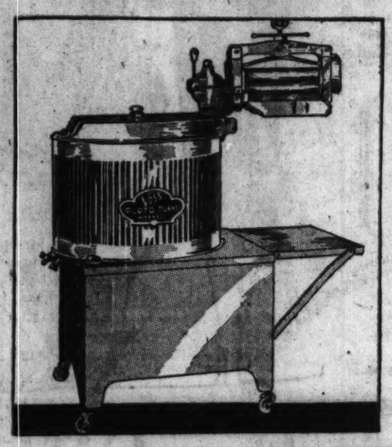

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BOSTON STORE—EIGHTH FLOOR.

Johnson's Electric Floor Waxer

Put the lustrous protective film of Johnson's wax on your floors with the Johnson electric polisher—and see how attractive your floors will look. One-half gallon of Johnson's wax and a lamb's wool mop FREE with each purchase.

29.50

Johnson's Floor Wax

Wax Paste or Liquid **59c**

Johnson's floor wax, in either wax paste or liquid form. Suitable for floors, woodwork, furniture, etc. Pound of paste or pint of liquid, choice, 59c.

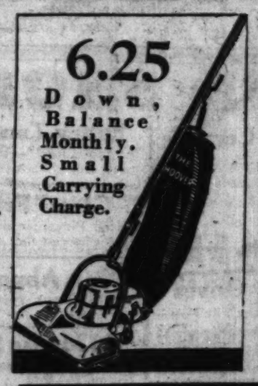
Hoover Vacuum Cleaner

Liberal Allowance for Your Old Cleaner

59.50

Famous for its cleaning abilities and easy operation. You may trade in your old cleaner as part payment. Priced exceptionally low at 59.50.

6.25 Down, Balance Monthly. Small Carrying Charge.



Aluminum Frying Pans

MIRRO aluminum frying pans, 10 inch diameter. Priced exceptionally low, at,. **1.19**

Aluminum Rice Boilers

MIRRO make. 1½ quart size—with hollow cool handle. Special for this sale, at **1.69**

Window Refrigerators

Galvanized window refrigerators, with shelf and hangers. Specially priced. **1.39**

No. 1 Lisk Roaster

16¼ in. over all. Holds good size fowl. Mottled Blue enamel finish. With tray. Self basting. Steam vent on cover..... **1.97**

Stainless Steel Knives, Forks

White grained celluloid handles—aluminum bolster. 6 knives & 6 forks, at **4.39**

Clothes Hampers

Of colored metal. 23 in. high. Oval style. In green and blue. Exceptionally low priced. **2.19**

Chopper Canaries

German chopper canaries, in full song. Each one has a lovely, loud, clear singing voice—guaranteed to sing. **8.95**

Electric Grate

Finished in bronze. Resembles coal fire. Splendid for chilly weather. **6.98**

Card Tables

In green and red finishes—with imitation leather top and strongly braced. **1.49**

Radio Benches

19 inches high, covered with red velour — 10x20 inch seat, iron base. Trimmed in black and gold, at **1.89**

The New-Slow Setting-Quick Drying GEN-O-LAQ for BRUSHING

APPLIED AT TEN — DRY AT NOON

The new Gen-O-Laq allows 15 to 20 minutes' time for brushing before setting. No undercoats needed. In subdued or vivid shades. No special thinner necessary

¼ Pint	½ Pint	Pint	Quart
35c	60c	1.00	1.90

Demonstration and Instructions in finishing unpainted furniture and novelties.

An instructor will be in our 8th Floor Class Room and will assist you in Gen-O-Laq'ing unpainted furniture or articles. **Classes and demonstration daily throughout the day.**

"Fyt All" Radiator Covers

9¼ in. wide, extends from 18 to 34 in..... **6.95**
12¼ in. wide, extends from 22 to 40 in..... **7.95**

Of metal. Heavy steel, reproductions of walnut and mahogany grains. Easily installed.

BOSTON STORE—EIGHTH FLOOR.

BOSTON STORE

STATE - MADISON AND DEARBORN STREETS

Fashionable, New Diagonal

Muskrat COATS

Dark Lustrous Skins

$139

Muskrat is on the list of furs which are appropriate everywhere—and for every occasion. These coats are beautifully made—with that skillful manipulation of skins which are usually found in much higher priced coats. Most specially priced.

With Raccoon Johnny Collar
Or Fox Crush Collar
Or Collar of Self Fur

BOSTON STORE—FIFTH FLOOR—THE FASHION FLOOR.

SATIN CREPES

A radiant satin crepe—in a gorgeous quality—lustrous—lending itself to the draping injunctions of the fashions. A deservedly popular fabric for smart autumn frocks. In dozens of lovely street and evening shades; also black. 39 inches wide—and most specially priced..... **2.59 Yd.**

EMBROIDERED GEORGETTES

1.89 Yd.

For frocks or blouses—interesting designs—with a gold and silver metal effect—on plain colors or novelty printed georgette. 39 in. wide. Qualities that sell regularly for $3.

LOVELY CHIFFON VELVET

3.69 Yd.

Soft, supple velvet—favored of all fabrics! In all the luscious tones of Green, Brown, Red, Blue. 39 ins. wide. Most attractively priced as a special offering.

BOSTON STORE—SECOND FLOOR—STATE STREET.

"Binner" Garments

For Slenderness Which the Mode of the Day Demands

$5 to 12.50

"Step-ins," Girdles, Side-Hooks, and all combination garments by **Binner,** produce that lovely, flowing line which is the foundation essential for the clinging frocks that are fashionable.

Madame Bernice Grey To Advise You This Week

Mme. Grey is here from the Binner Studios, and will be in our department all this week to advise you on your "How to Be Slender" problems. All our fittings by experienced Corsetieres, without charge.

BOSTON STORE—THIRD FLOOR—DEARBORN STREET

FAST COLOR RAYON

BED SPREADS

Lavender
Green
Gold
Blue
Rose

4.98

Lustrous bedspreads—delicately toned—scalloped, modernistic designs—and in the full bed size, 86x108 in., which is long enough to cover the bolster. The rayon is of a fine quality—heavy—serviceable—washable. And, of course, it is a worthy value.

BOSTON STORE—SECOND FLOOR—CENTER.

Women's Rayon Underwear at $1

Dance Sets, Panties, Step-in Chemise, Nightgowns and Bloomers are in the huge stock which we purchased from one of the leading eastern manufacturers of Women's Underwear. He is retiring from business and we have secured these well-made, full-cut, richly lustrous garments at deep price concessions, and are therefore enabled to offer them at tremendous savings.

Make Out Your Christmas Lists!—Here Are Gifts!

Women's Fine Gauge Rayon Bloomers

Extremely well-made bloomers, with large reinforced gusset. Street shades and pastel shades. All sizes. Special at $1.

Women's Fine Rayon Nightgowns

Very fine gauge, with V necks, pastel shades—in solid colors or combinations of two colors. Sizes 15, 16, 17, at $1.

Women's Fine Gauge Rayon Dance Sets

Fine gauge dance sets—in pastel shades with contrasting colors. Snug little bandeaus—and step-ins with adjustable waist bands. Popular for comfortable wear. Sizes 34 to 42, at $1.

French Leg Rayon Panties

In the delightful pastel shades—well-made panties—cut full—with adjustable waist band. Sizes 34 to 42, at $1.

Women's Rayon Step-in Chemise

Step-in chemise in three styles, plain chemise, also bloomer and band knee. Sizes 36 to 42. In pastel shades, at $1.

The Garments May Be Had in

Peach *Maize* *Orchid* *White* *Nile* *Pink*

Worth $1.50 and $2.00

BOSTON STORE—THIRD FLOOR—STATE STREET.

Fabric Gloves

Washable Double-Woven Reg. $1.50

1.15

Women's gloves—in the slip-on or the turn-back cuff style, which are considered equally good this season. Will launder—and render service. In the shades prescribed by fashion.

BOSTON STORE—MAIN FLOOR—CENTER.

Shoe Cabinet

French Blue Rose, Ivory Orchid, Green

6.95

A dustproof metal shoe and stocking cabinet, strongly made, with 4 shelves which hold 12 pairs of shoes—with drawer for hose. Ventilated back. Decorated in French floral designs.

12 Compartment Stocking Box—Wanted Colors—49c

BOSTON STORE—SIXTH FLOOR—CENTER.

'Shur-On' Toric *Eyeglasses*

Examination Included

Toric lenses, ground any shape or size desired. For distance, reading or astigmatism. Eyeglass or Spectacle Frames. Examination by specialists. $10.00 glasses at..... **3.85**

Weather Barometers

Guaranteed to predict weather conditions 8 to 24 hours in advance. $7.95 value, at **3.48**

BOSTON STORE—SEVENTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

Lavish Use of Furs—in the Spiral or Deep Collar and Cuffs Feature

COATS

For Dress and Sports Wear

57.74

Characteristically individual are the dress and sport coats in this grouping. They have a charming air of sophistication—with the glowing, graceful line which is the fashion. Broadcloths and Novelty Tweeds are the fabrics.

The Furs Are:
Civet Cat, Beaver Krimmer, Marmink (Marmot), Baby Seal, Pointed and Plain Manchurian Wolf (Dog)

The Paquin and Tuxedo Shawl collar and front are smart representatives of the collar mode. The coats are skillfully tailored and finished—pleasingly lined, and warmly interlined. In sizes for women and misses.

BOSTON STORE—FIFTH FLOOR—THE FASHION FLOOR.

'Kerchiefs For Gifts

Women's Imported Irish Linen 'Kerchiefs

Hand embroidered Irish lawn, Porto Rican hand embroidered and Swiss lawn handkerchiefs with colored and white embroidered corners **15c**

Men's Imported Handkerchiefs

Made of an excellent quality linen. Finished with an ⅛-inch hem—sell regularly for $1.50. Be sure to get a liberal supply of these handkerchiefs at this remarkably low price..... **6 for 1.00**

BOSTON STORE—MAIN FLOOR.

QUALITY FOOD SHOPS

Santos Coffee Sunrise Brand, old crop 2 lbs. bag **72c**

Cal. Black Figs New Mission, 25 lb. box..... **2.19**

Gorton's Mackerel Breakfast, shore fresh, No. 1 can, 2 for **39c**

Fancy Raisins New, seedless, Thompson's, 5 lbs. **37c**

Lemons Extra juicy, Dozen..... **14c**

Jonathan Apples Special quality.... **5 Lbs. 19c**

Japan Tea Basket-fired, or small Gunpowder..... 4 lbs. for **97c**

Lenfesty's Flour Prepared Pancake, Buckwheat or waffle flour. Bag..... **37c**

Corn Fancy, Early Minnesota Crosby, new pack. No. 2 can, doz., 1.23; Can, **11c**

Honey Savcy brand Strained, Clover, 5 lb. pail **73c**

Dates Fancy, new Hallowee, golden, 2 lbs.. **25c**

Olives Delicious Large, Spanish Queen, qt. jar, **47c**

Orange Layer Cake at 19c

Pork Tenderloins lb., 49c

Armour's "Star" Hams Armour's Star, whole or half, lb..... **25½c**

Pork Chops Center cut, lb. **28c**

Bacon Whole or half, lb.... **25c**

Fancy Tunafish Eatmore, light meat tuna, No. ½ size can, **14c**

Glace Fruits Sliced Pineapple or Red Cherries, lb.... **65c**

Cal. Almonds Shelled, fancy, special value, lb..... **69c**

Old Manse Syrup Pure Maple and Cane Syrup, 2½ lb. can..... **44c**

MINCE MEAT Famous Fancy Brand, high quality. 2 Lb. Jar, **39c**

EXPRESS ELEVATOR TO TWELFTH FLOOR, BOSTON STORE

Darwin Tulip BULBS

100 at 1.25

17c doz.

Holland grown. Imported. Extra fine No. 1 size bulbs. Fancy stock. Specially priced.

In the following colors:

Salmon pink, dark red, brilliant scarlet, light purple, dark lavender, variegated, mauve, heliotrope and rosy pink.

BOSTON STORE—TWELFTH FLOOR.

Linen Sheeting

The famous Belgian linen sheeting, in the full 72 in. width. A heavy, coarse weave, which can be utilized for Draperies, Bed Spreads, Table Cloths, Bed Sheets, etc. Will launder beautifully. Worth $1.19. Limit 20 yds., **79c Yd.**

BOSTON STORE—SECOND FLOOR—CENTER.

Infants' Coats

Pink, Blue, White Chinchilla

2.29

Rolling collar style, with pockets, sizes 1 to 3 yrs. Hats to match at 1.19. (Third Flr., State St.)

Sunburst Skirts

Plain Colors or Plaids

4.74

Sunburst skirts, of wool and cotton mixed flannels and crepes; sizes 14 to 22 and 24 to 34 waistbands. (Fifth Floor, Center.)

Steel Scissors

Many Styles and Sizes

27c

Manicure, embroidery, blunt-end, etc., from 3 to 6 inches long. Solid steel scissors. (Main Floor, Center.)

Christmas Cards (Personal)

Printed with Your Name

25 for

1.25

Genuine steel die engraved cards, a variety of designs, colorfully lined envelopes. Worth $3. (Seventh Fl.)

All-Wool Blankets

Heavy, Winter Weight

12.48 Pr.

100% all virgin wool, 72x84 inch size. Various colorful plaids. Steam shrunk and scoured. Special. (Second Flr., Dearborn St.)

Webster's Aspirin

100 Tablets in Bottle

25c

Webster's 5-grain tablets, for colds, neuritis, earache, etc. (Seventh Floor, State Street.)

Cowhide Briefcases

Three Pocket Style

3.48

Cowhide, straps all around; strong leather handle, 3-way extension lock; full size 11x16 in. (Fourth Floor, Center.)

Lighting Fixtures

5-Light Drop or Candle Style

4.69

Handsome brass fixtures, russet gold finish. Graceful arms with 17 inch spread. Bulbs not included. (Eighth Floor.)

PART 8 | SOCIETY

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

NOVEMBER 11, 1928.

Mme. X. Clubs
New York Society
Travel Art Churches

Social Calendar Brims with Parties and Plays

MISS KATHERINE DRAKE.
[Moffett Photo.]

MISS MARY MEEKER.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

MISS FLORENCE CRANE and MRS. RICHARD T. CRANE JR.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

MISS MARY LETITIA CHANNON.
[Du Bois Photo.]

Miss Katherine Drake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Drake, is to be one of Miss Crane's assistants, also.

Miss Mary Letitia Channon is one of the feted debutantes of the season. She is the daughter of Mrs. James H. Channon.

MRS. CHAUNCEY McCORMICK and MRS. CHARLES DEERING.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Mrs. Chauncey McCormick and her mother, Mrs. Charles Deering, were photographed as they entered the Auditorium to attend the opera one night recently.

Miss Mary Meeker was a member of the audience at the opening performance at the Civic opera. (At top.)

MISS CYNTHIA WILSON.
[Moffett Photo.]

Miss Cynthia Wilson was one of the debutantes assisting at Miss Bertha Palmer's debut reception yesterday afternoon and she is to be one of the buds attending Miss Crane for her bow next Saturday afternoon.

Miss Florence Crane is to be presented to society at a tea to be given at the residence of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Crane Jr., at 1550 Lake Shore drive, on Saturday afternoon. (At top.)

Lectures, Weddings, Debuts This Week

By Mildred Jaklon.

THERE'S a little of everything on this week's social program, making it a sort of potpourri of weddings, debuts, parties, teas, dances, cultural activities, and, of course, charities.

Nobody comes to blows over modern art, but the subject is still interestingly controversial, so there should be some polite arguing going on at the Arts club's tea tomorrow afternoon opening a trio of exhibitions. There will be on view some modern French paintings, some modern art objects from Vienna, the products of the Austrian Werkbund, and also a collection of early Chinese jades.

* *

Lectures on Tuesday.

Tuesday's calendar includes the Antiquarians' fall meeting at the Art institute; the illustrated lecture by Miss Dorothy Hudson of England on "Jacobean and Stuart Embroideries," to be given at the residence of Mrs. Gustavus F. Swift of 1561 Astor street, under the auspices of the Needlework and Textile guild; Mrs. George A. McKinlock's lecture at her own apartment at 936 Lake Shore drive on "Florida Patios and Gardens," and the annual ball of the Cradle society of Evanston at the Opera club in the evening. Mrs. McKinlock, by the way, knows whereof she speaks when she tells about Florida landscaping, for she personally directed the work on the McKinlocks' estate, the Casa Alejandro, at Palm Beach.

On Wednesday the Needlework and Textile guild holds its annual meeting at the guild office at the Art institute at 3 in the afternoon, followed by the opening of an exhibition of embroideries and fans in the guild rooms; Miss Dorothy Vilas, daughter of Mrs. John D. C. Towne, is to be married at St. Chrysostom's church to John D. C. Towne Jr., with a reception following at the Towne residence at 44 Banks street; and Mr. and Mrs. John L. Fortune are to give a presentation tea for their daughter, Miss Mary Fortune, at their residence at 1451 Astor street.

* *

Wedding and Debuts.

Thursday's events of interest include a lecture by Claude Anet on "Modern French Art" at the Arts club at 11 o'clock in the morning; the end of the Drama league's three matinées devoted to "drama as a social force," by Lennox Robinson at the Blackstone crystal ballroom at 3 in the afternoon; the wedding and reception of Miss Carter Virginia Williams, daughter of Harry Lee Williams of 220 East Walton place, to Daniel Clarkson Morgan at Mr. Williams' apartment; and a dinner dance to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Orville Thompson at the Blackstone in the evening.

The William Card Whitcombs, who are living at the Ambassador East this winter, are to give a debut tea for their daughter, Miss Kathleen Whitcomb, on Friday afternoon at the Sheridan road of the engagement of their daughter, Mildred Ruth, to Herbert H. Kant, son of Mrs. D. Kantrowitz.

The engagement is announced of Miss Bertha Elaine Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. Davis of 2322 West Rice street, to Bernard Adler, son of Mrs. Rose Adler of 2251 Thomas street.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Levin of 6115 South Eberhart avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Eva, to Sydney Chaban, son of Mrs. J. Chaban of San Francisco, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Sloan of 423 East 60th street announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen, to Abner Lickerman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mat Lickerman of Chicago.

[Continued on page nine.]

Fortnightly, and Saturday's outstanding offerings on the social bill are the Junior league's opening performance of "Rackety Packetty House" at the Harris theater in the morning and the debut reception Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Crane Jr. are to give at their residence at 1550 Lake Shore drive in the afternoon for Miss Florence Crane.

WEDDINGS

No wedding or engagement announcement will be published in The Tribune unless it bears the signature, address, and telephone number of a parent of either the bride or bridegroom. Announcements should reach the society editor not later than the Wednesday morning preceding the Sunday they are to be published.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Cope Plimpton of 6027 University avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Marian, to Harold Edward Jennings, son of Mrs. Edgerton R. Jennings of Chicago, which took place Wednesday in the University of Chicago chapel. After a motor trip through the Ozarks Mr. and Mrs. Jennings will reside at 7525 East End avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. James Sumner Handy of 5409 Harper avenue announce the marriage on Oct. 26 of their daughter, Helen, to Ralph E. James of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Borak of 1436 North Hamlin avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Bertha, to Herman Faldberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Faldberg, which will take place today.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Lewitan of 3047 Logan boulevard announce the marriage of their daughter, Alice, to Dr. Henry E. Chiprin.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hoffman of 3433 Douglas boulevard announce the marriage of their daughter, Ray, to Isadore Krasne of Tulsa, Okla. After a sojourn in Colorado Mr. and Mrs. Krasne will reside in Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Levey of 539 East 62d street announce the marriage of their daughter, Sylvia, to Earl W. Handing on Oct. 27.

The marriage of Miss Augusta Battaglia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Battaglia of 234 Alexander street, to Joseph N. Messineo is to take place today at St. Mary's Incarnata church and will be followed by a reception at the Southmoor hotel.

Solomon Feldman of 6240 Ellis avenue announces the marriage on Nov. 4 of his daughter, Esther, to Arthur Hirsch of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Barth of 1945 Fremont street announces the marriage of their daughter, Louise Catherine, to Dr. Mitchel Krupinski.

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. F. H. McCuen of 5918 West Ohio street of the marriage of the daughter, Mary, to Arthur J. Keevil, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Keevil of 5844 West Huron street.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Meaker of Evanston announce the marriage of their daughter, Martha, to Edwin Henry Mittelbusher of Evanston, formerly of Davenport, Ia.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Luster of 1901 Humboldt boulevard announce the engagement of their daughter, Gertrude, to Harold Marovitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Marovitz.

Mr. and Mrs. Ike Bernstein of 4848 Drexel boulevard announce the engagement of their daughter, Mildred, to David Ruben of Milwaukee, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. F. I. Tuch of 6304 Paxton avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Pearl Dorothy, to Leonard A. Goldsmith.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Berenson of 4217 West Van Buren street announce the engagement of their daughter, Natalie, to Joseph I. Ligier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Ligier of 2003 North Kedzie boulevard.

Mr. and Mrs. Gates Ash of 6571 Lakewood avenue announce the engagement of their sister, Dorothy H. Shapiro, to Ben B. Gottliev, son of Mrs. Johanna Gottliev of 1234 Bryn Mawr avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Low of 6024 Kimbark avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy, to Reese H. Price, son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Price of Centralia, Ill. Both Miss Low and Mrs. Price are graduates of the University of Chicago.

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Herman H. Ostrowsky of 3800

Bachelors and Benedicks Hold Their Ball Nov. 28

By Mme. X.

STUDENTS of this age and country will, in future comments on both, probably express wonder that anything so cumbersome, unwieldy and unpractical as the ballots presented to the voters in Cook county last Tuesday could have been long endured. In the little cubicles that were supposed to afford privacy to the citizen exercising his franchise rights these ballots overflowed the counters, threatended to ignite in the guttering candles, shot out through the dirty white curtains, curled up in spite when pulled in again, and generally behaved as if the one thing they wanted to obstruct was anything like an intelligent vote.

To fold them took time and thought and there was no such thing as pushing each one into the slit in the ballot box, as the voter is supposed to do. It took the skill and strength of a large and burly man, armed with a big ruler, to thrust mine into the ballot box, although the sun had only been up a couple of hours when the X. family marched to the polls in order to save the country.

"What will you do when the box gets jam full?" we asked.

"Go on shoving them in, I expect," was the baffling reply.

* *

The Immediate Issue

Really, one of the most important things immediately ahead of the citizens of this part of the land is to take up and thrash out this matter of the huge and unwieldy ballots presented to voters on these presidential years.

Nothing gives a more vivid idea of the cosmopolitan quality of our citizenry than such a ballot as that presented to Chicagoans last Tuesday. German, Swedish, Italian, Polish, Jewish, Irish, Czecho-Slovakian, English, and a few American names clustered in those long lists of candidates and the mere contemplation of them took the fancy of the voter away from the matter immediately in hand to far distant lands and to remote ancestries. If the solution of the mighty problem of humanity isn't to be solved in this country of ours it won't be for lack of opportunity of fusing its many elements into a united force.

Those dinky, ill illuminated little booths are the chief agents for this welding process. May the instruments be made more adapted to the process of voting. It would not be too much honor to our system to have a classic temple in each precinct dedicated to this service instead of the haphazard, all too small and often squalid little places now devoted to this great ceremony.

* *

Election Night Party.

A very gay affair was the dinner given by Henry J. Patten to some sixty-five of his friends at the Tavern club last Tuesday evening. Hooverites surpassed the Smithites in numbers, but not in resonance in this as on other preelection gatherings. As the election returns were read out in stentorian tones by a specially trained announcer, conversation stopped for a moment, and at the close of each item the advocates of whichever side was declared ahead raised joyous cheers.

Mrs. Arthur Meeker sat on the host's right, Mrs. Rockefeller McCormick on his left. Among the guests were Dr. and Mrs. Walter Dill Scott, Prof. and Mrs. James H. Breasted, Sir Basil and Lady Blackett of England and India, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cutten, Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Follansbee, Prof. and Mrs. William Nitze, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Coleman, Prof. and Mrs. J. Weber Linn, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Hamill, Mrs. Hugh J. McBirney, Miss Elizabeth McCormick, Miss Marie J. Rozet, Russell Tyson, and Walter Ayer.

The club was crowded with members and guests and it was a festive occasion, those on the losing side being good sports and taking their disappointment in excellent form. It takes much more character to be a good loser than a good winner.

Mr. Patten left Chicago last Wednesday to join Mrs. Patten in Pasadena and they plan to sail on a long west bound sea voyage that will take them to Tahiti, New Zealand, the Celebes, Java, Australia, and ultimately via the Suez canal, to Marseilles, France. Mrs. Patten will remain in Europe all summer, while Mr. Patten may return to the U. S. A. in June.

* *

Parties in the Offing.

Ahead of a certain section of Chicago, now that the next occupant of the White House for the coming term has been elected, lies a lively and varied program for the folk who make up what is called Society [with a big S]. The Bachelors and Benedicks' ball, which is astutely set for Thanksgiving eve, will be one of the liveliest of these. The first of the two Chicago assembly balls will be held Dec. 7, though, as the invitations are not out at this writing, the place cannot be announced.

The Junior league plays are now under way, the first performance of this lovely young band of Thespians having taken place yesterday morning at the Harris theater for the benefit of the Society for the Prevention of Blindness. The initial presentation for the Junior leaguers' own charitable undertakings will occur next Saturday at the same place.

This year's play is a gay little extravaganza entitled "Rackety Packety House," and is just about what its name suggests, a lively, comic jumble of jolly songs and dances with amusing talk and much action. Just how those lithe and limber young bodies can stand the many tumbles on the callous floors I don't see, but they are, or seem to be, as flexible as any boneless circus prodigy, and are tireless in their delightful antics and gambols. It would be a solemn and dull infant that does not delight in "Rackety Packety House."

* *

Cast of Players.

The cast in part is as follows: Peter Piper, Dorothy Schmidt [Incidentally she is president of the league]; Guestibus, Mrs. Boyd Hill; Ridicula, Mrs.

NEWS OF CHICAGO SOCIETY

John R. Winterbotham; Lady Patsy, Mrs. Robert Morrison; Lady Doris, Mrs. John V. Farwell Jr.; Lady Muriel, Mrs. Russell Stafford. The costumes are designed by Mrs. Shreve Radger; the scenery by Mrs. Walter Paepcke and Mrs. Philip Maher, and the chairman of properties is Helen Bournique.

Later in the season "Treasure Island" will take the place of "Rackety Packety House" Saturday mornings at the Harris theater. The performances start at half past ten and there is no more intriguing, fascinating spectacle than that audience of children. Their prattle and laughter is like silvery mountain brooks scurrying over big pebbles down to some hidden river.

The Junior league is one of our most picturesque and vivid institutions. It was founded in 1912 by that inspiring force here, Mrs. Howard Linn, who also was the originator of the Casino. She was not married in 1912, but, as Miss Lucy McCormick Blair, was even then a striking figure. In setting the Junior league going she was aided by her sister-in-law, Mrs. William McCormick Blair [Helen Bowen], and Miss Olive Farwell, now Mrs. Lawrence Robbins. One of the objects of the league was to give a sense of their social responsibilities to young debutantes and girls just out of school, and also to provide funds for various philanthropic enterprises.

* *

Originated the Idea.

The Chicago Junior league set the fashion for these Saturday morning performances for children in 1921 when Miss Alice Gerstenberg and Miss Annette Washburne got up the first of these plays. Now fifteen other cities present similar entertainments for the double benefit of the youngsters and the league's charities. So popular have these Saturday mornings become that the Chicago Junior Leaguers were obliged to move from the Studebaker theater, which has a seating capacity of 600, to the Harris, which seats 1,000. Last year 11,000 paid admittance to these Saturday morning performances, with an additional 2,000 to whom they played for charity. That's a pretty remarkable record for a troupe composed of our younger maids and matrons.

The league has 335 active and seventy-four associate members, a total of 409 with fifty provisional members on this autumn's lists. It has a record for successful enterprises that any business house might envy.

* *

Old District Changes.

This is the era of Chicago's most extensive changes in localities. What were not so many years ago fashionable residence districts have entirely changed their character, forced out by encroaching and ruthless business. Down in the region around Superior, Huron and Rush streets where once lived the Isaac N. Arnolds, the William Scudders, the Perry Smiths, the George Sturgesses, the Henry J. Willings, the Mark Skinners, the Henry W. and Charles Kings, the Dudley P. Wilkinsons, the Rumseys, the Abram Pooles, Julian and George, the W. K. Nixons, the McCormick clan in large and varied numbers, today is a district almost entirely devoted to commerce in some form or other. The few who still hold their residence there know that it is only for a short time that they do so.

One of the latest to surrender to this relentless push are the Cyrus H. McCormicks, whose large mansion on Huron street across the way from St. James' Episcopal church has long been a landmark, lone outpost of a passed age. They are now planning to leave that neighborhood and take up their abode in another residence owned by Mr. McCormick, the handsome mansion which stands on the northwest corner of Burton place and Astor street. This was originally built by Mrs. Robert W. Patterson, and later sold by her to the late John H. Wrenn. Still later Mr. McCormick bought it to protect some property he owned just next door to the north and which he bought thinking that his son, Cyrus Jr., might like to build there.

For some years the LeRoy Fullers lived in the Patterson house just across the street from Mr. Fuller's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. King. Then the Kings sold their house to the John Bordens and went to live at 209 Lake Shore drive, whither also ultimately went the Fullers, leaving the big house standing empty.

* *

Others Ready to Leave.

The departure of the Cyrus H. McCormicks from their Huron street house leaves Harold F. McCormick in the big brown stone mansion built by his father on Rush street, his sister, Mrs. Emmons Blaine, across the way to the south, the Robert Hall McCormicks, around the corner on Cass and Erie streets, and the Allister McCormicks in the Hamilton McCormick house on Rush street, the last representatives of a big family circle whose size and social importance once gave that neighborhood the name, "McCormickville."

Other well known residents there, the John H. Winterbothams, who have been living for some years in the old Rumsey house on Huron street, are just fluttering on their present perch, ready to fly from the increasingly commercial region to one more adapted to domestic life. They hate to leave that old and handsome mansion with its large rooms, whose doors stretch upwards in a stateliness utterly lacking in modern residences; its porch and atmosphere of a more genial, friendly and simple civilization than any we know today.

A coincidence which would only catch the attention of an old resident of Chicago were the simultaneous announcements recently in the W-G-N of the death in Pasadena of George Rumsey, formerly of Chicago (son of the Julian Rumsey who built the house just referred to), and the coming destruction of the house on East Division street which the Frederick Wests sold last year to the present firm that is erecting this proposed skyscraper on this site. This house was originally built by the George Rumsey whose death was recorded on another page.

He was a prominent citizen in his time here, and also a great beau in his youth, if chronicles can be believed. Today only a few even noted his passing, and still fewer remember any connection between him and the new structure which will soon be added to the near north side's battlement of towers, in which the coming generations will probably live and bring up their families. Small families they must be, not like the numerous progeny of our earlier days.

* *

An Engagement of Note.

Apropos of old Chicago families is the announcement made in eastern papers lately of the engagement of Miss Jean Moore, daughter of the Edward S. Moores of Ten Gables, Roslyn, Long Island, and 4 East 64th street, New York (and they might have added the handsome house in Palm Beach), to the Hon. Oliver Malcolm Wallop, second son of the Earl and Countess of Portsmouth of Barton House, Morchard Bishop, Devonshire, England (and they might have added Big Horn, Sheridan county, Wyoming).

Doubly connected with Chicago are these young people. He is a grandson of the late Samuel J. Walker, well known real estate man forty years ago, and is also a cousin of Samuel J. Walker III., Charles M. Walker, Mrs. J. P. Welling, Mrs. James A. Field, and Miss Edith Walker, all of Chicago. He is a graduate of Yale, the class of 1928.

Miss Moore is also connected with Chicago as her grandfather, the late William H. Moore and his brother, James Hobart Moore, were well known in Chicago's business world twenty-five years ago.

Miss Moore's father and mother, the "Eddie Moores," lived here ten or twelve years ago and were exceedingly popular, contributing much to the gayety of social life in Chicago. She was a Miss McGinley of Pittsfield, and was one of the handsomest of Chicago's young matrons. The fine house and estate in Lake Forest, on Green Bay road, owned today by the John R. Thompson family, was built by these Moores and many a gay party was given there.

Young Oliver Wallop's elder brother, Gerald Vernon, has the title of Viscount Lymington, and lives in England. He also married an American, his wife having been Miss Mary Lawrence Post, daughter of Waldron Kintzing Post of New York and Long Island.

The earl and countess of Portsmouth passed through Chicago lately on their way to New York to welcome this new member of the family and are probably now in England, as they sailed last week on the S. S. Pennland to spend the winter there.

* *

Shop to Celebrate Birthday.

That excellent and venerable institution, the White Elephant Rummage shop on East Ontario street, is having a birthday party Nov. 19, which event will be celebrated with due pomp and festivity by its board of managers, which includes some of our, socially speaking, most formidable matrons. Mrs. P. A. Valentine and Mrs. Harold Howard are co-chairmen and together are giving the cake and ice cream with which to crown the occasion. It is the shop's tenth birthday.

In the course of its life, and lively life, it has functioned as one of the most practical philanthropies ever invented by womankind. It serves three crying needs: It is an outlet for the plethora of worldly goods in the homes of the well to do, to whom it is a godsend to be able to find a use for those of their possessions which they no longer need, and have to part with in order to make room for the new that keeps crowding in on them. It also gives the less affluent an opportunity to obtain at a moderate price things practically new and very desirable. Thus two sets of people are pleased.

The money made in this mart of all that man can conceivably want to part with or acquire is devoted to the splendid work done for the young at the Children's Memorial hospital, to which it contributes a handsome sum of money at stated intervals. Thus you see here a business with absolutely no waste.

Also, it provides these well known women with an occupation which may be at times arduous, but is always interesting to the point of fascination. They gather there on stated dates to look over and price the goods of all kinds which their wagons gather from hundreds of homes bulging with possessions. Then, on special days they act as saleswomen, a delightful occupation for the average female.

Next to buying, women enjoy selling more than anything else, being natural born barterers. In this activity some of the rummage shop saleswomen occasionally allow their human sympathies to outrun their desire to make sales. One of my good friends told me of her efforts to get the buyers, women with small purses, to refrain from purchasing things they did not need. Some could be directed to wiser purchases, but many, she said, were just like the rest of their kind, passionately eager to buy some unnecessary thing because it was cheap or pretty.

The women who will unite in celebrating the tenth anniversary of their favorite charitable enterprise are, besides the two chairmen already mentioned, the Mesdames Jacob Baur, S. T. Chase, D. Mark Cummings, Secor Cunningham, C. W. Dempster, C. K. Foster, Oscar Johnson, Joseph King, C. G. Le Forgee, W. P. Martin, A. K. Maxwell, A. C. McCord, G. A. McKinlock, G. D. McLaughlin, A. S. Peabody, H. H. Shearson, J. A. Spoor, G. F. Swift, F. W. Upham, J. V. Watson A. H. Whitting, and Miss Helen Gurley.

How firm a foundation, ye saints of the rummage shop, is laid in your excellent work, and what fun you do have out of it!

* *

Puts Tropics on Canvas.

Robert Eskridge, our well known local artist, has returned from the South seas with a satchel full of interesting oil and water color paintings. One of his canvases, the work of a visit last summer to the island of Maupiti, took the Martin Cahn prize at the present exhibit of American painters at the Art institute. He is exhibiting others soon at the Chester Johnson galleries, on South Michigan avenue, opening the show with a tea on Friday, Nov. 16, on which occasion Mrs. John A. Carpenter, Mrs. Waller Borden, Mrs. William S. Monroe, Miss Alice Rouliter, Miss Elizabeth McCormick and Miss Anita Blair will pour tea for him.

The last summer trip was his second visit to those remote and picturesque islands. This time he spent two months on Maupiti, being the only white person there and living in friendly contact with the natives, eating their food and watching their mode of carrying on their simple, primitive existence. He found them a gentle, handsome, kindly folk with some interesting legends and lovely songs, though no dancing, as their contribution to the esthetics.

The south seas often cast a spell over their visitors from our modern, somewhat clamorous and certainly complicated civilization which makes these visitors return again and again to those glassy atolls, soft breezes and clattering palm trees. Pierre Loti, Gaugin and Somerset Maugham are the most conspicuous examples of this fascination.

* *

Scientist Is Honor Guest.

A tea in honor of Henry Field, assistant curator of physical anthropology, Field museum, will be given by the Distinguished Guest committee or the Woman's City club tomorrow at 3:30 p. m., in its club rooms, 360 North Michigan avenue. Mrs. Charles Harrington Chadwick is in charge.

The club also plans a card party for Nov. 23 to benefit its civic fund. The following are patronesses: Mesdames Cyrus Bentley, Charles Edward Brown, Clyde M. Carr, Joseph M. Cudahy, Mark P. Mears, William S. Monroe, Edward L. Murfey, J. Harry Seis, Charles H. Swift, Frederick Upham, Joseph L. Valentine, John P. Wilson, and Mrs. C. L. Hagerman, chairman.

MRS. JOHN DOUGLAS SENNE.
[Moffett Photo.]
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Albert Railton of 516 West Washington boulevard, Oak Park, announce the recent marriage of their daughter, Jean Elizabeth, to John Douglas Senne.

MRS. PAUL W. GARDILL.
[Melvin Sykes Photo.]
The marriage of Miss Dorothy Marie Hopkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Hopkins of 4839 West End avenue, to Paul W. Gardill of Braddock, Pa., was solemnized on Nov. 3 at St. Thomas Aquinas church. The ceremony was followed by a breakfast and reception at the Midwest Athletic club. Mr. and Mrs. Gardill will reside in Wilkinsburg, Pa.

MRS. MARVIN LOUIS MANN.
[Lawson Photo.]
Mr. and Mrs. Nathan H. Rosenthal of 1357 Madison Park announce the marriage of their daughter, Shirley, to Marvin Louis Mann.

MRS. WARREN A. DANIELS.
[Malcolm Balfour Photo.]
Miss Virginia Thomas, daughter of Frank C. Thomas of Evanston, was married recently at St. Elizabeth's church in Glencoe to Warren A. Daniels, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Daniels of Oak Park.
[Bayhuff-Richter Photo.

MRS. CYRUS M. AVERY.
[Burkhart Photo.]
Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Schoenfeld of Indianapolis and Chicago announce the marriage of their daughter, Edith, to Cyrus M. Avery of Wilkesbarre, Pa.

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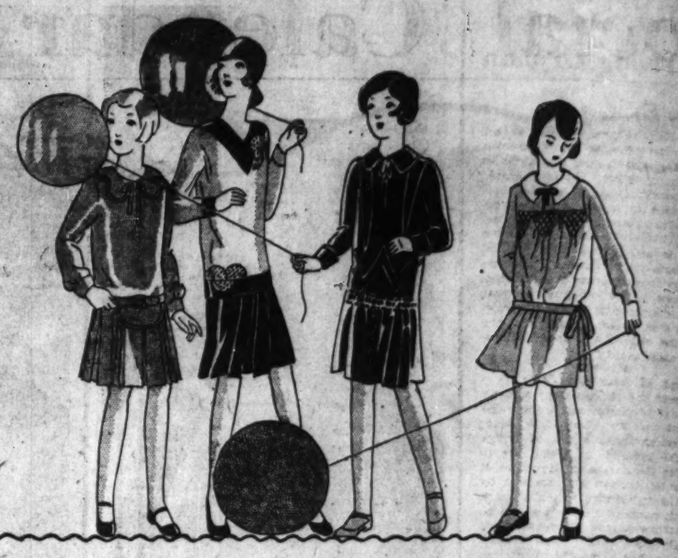

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ON SALE—ANNEX

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Sizes for Women, Misses and Small Misses.

ON SALE—ANNEX

North Shore Club Active in Philanthropy

Contributes to Shelter, Adopts a Young Orphan

By Roberta Nangle.

THE North Shore Woman's club is representative of numerous similar women's organizations in Chicago, which, though limited to a comparatively small membership, are dedicated to a program of widespread cultural and philanthropic activities. This club's roster of active members is not permitted to exceed the 200 mark and its interests are carried out by four separate departments.

It is now in its seventeenth year and its departmental work is growing larger every season. Meetings are held on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month.

* *

Adopt 10 Year Old Child.

At present the philanthropy and social service department, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Donald W. Madden, is conducting a series of bridge parties, the proceeds of which are to be used for the care and education of a 10 year old orphan girl adopted by the club through Judge Arnold's court. The fourth party of this series will be held tomorrow at the Baum tearoom at 5200 Sheridan road. This department also makes a monthly contribution to the Woman's Shelter to be applied to the grocery bill. A donation was sent to the Florida Relief fund and each year Red Cross subscriptions are taken. On all tag days assistance is given to various associations and during the holidays parties are given and baskets are filled for ex-service men and for needy families.

The Fine Arts department, of which Mrs. Edward Delabarre is chairman, devotes mornings to study classes held in homes of members. These programs include book reviews and discussions on current topics, music and art.

* *

Working for the Fair.

The civics and education department is cooperating with other clubs by helping to stimulate interest in the coming world's fair by providing informative talks and motion pictures on the subject and by taking $5 subscriptions at each meeting. A number of tours have been planned to acquaint the members with all sections of Chicago and Cook county, and morning study classes are held regularly. Mrs. James P. Wall is director of this group.

Officers of the club include Mrs. David B. Davies, president; Mrs. Rufus G. Fordyce, 1st vice president; Mrs. Herbert V. Weed, 3d vice president; Mrs. Thomas D. Murphy, recording secretary; Mrs. Frederick H. Elwert, treasurer, and Mrs. Henry E. Rieke, auditor. Mrs. Martin E. Nelson is chairman of the house and property committee.

MRS. REUBEN A. JOY. [Koehne Photo.]

MRS. REUBEN A. JOY is the guiding spirit of the Ravenswood Women's club, which will celebrate its fortieth birthday in 1928. The club meets every Monday at the Ravenswood Masonic temple.

Mrs. Charles A. Danz is president of the Mothers' Relief association, which is to have its annual benefit card party on Wednesday afternoon at the Drake hotel.

MRS. CHARLES A. DANZ. [Russell Photo.]

Mrs. David B. Davies is presiding officer of the North Shore Woman's club, which assembles at the Edgewater Beach hotel on the second and fourth Tuesdays of every month.

MRS. DAVID B. DAVIES. [Monfort Photo.]

DOWNTOWN CLUBS

The Chicago Woman's club will meet next Wednesday at 2 p. m. to hear Dr. James H. Breasted speak on "The Trail of Early Man in the Near East." Tomorrow at 11:30 a. m. there will be a class in parliamentary law and at 12:30 the French Salon will give a luncheon followed by a lecture in Curtiss hall on modern tendencies of the French theater. The Italian class will meet on Tuesday at 11 a. m. On Wednesday at 10:30 a. m. the home and public welfare department will meet for a program in charge of the committee on constructive work for girls, and at 11 o'clock the literary study class will meet to hear Dr. Gorge L. Sherger speak on Emerson. At 1 o'clock Dr. C. R. Shaw and Z. Zorbaugh will speak before a meeting of the joint committee with the University of Chicago for boys' research work. The English study class will be held at 11 a. m. on Thursday and the current events class will meet on Friday at 10:30 a. m. On Saturday at 12 o'clock a luncheon will be given under the auspices of the education and philosophy department at which Miss Elizabeth Dexter of the department of child guidance of Newark, N. J., will talk.

The Woman's City club will hold a dinner meeting under the auspices of the education committee on Thursday evening at 6:30. Prof. Charles H. Judd, dean of the Chicago university school of education; Miss Lea D. Taylor, president of the Chicago Federation of Settlements; and Miss Margaret Haley of the Teachers' federation will discuss the subject, "Shall Chicago Have a Twelve Month School Year?" Under the auspices of the distinguished guest committee a tea will be given tomorrow at 3:30 p. m. for Henry Field, assistant curator of the Field museum. Mr. Field will talk of excavations in Mesopotamia. The civil service committee will meet on Tuesday at 12:30. On Wednesday the foods and markets committee, of which Mrs. W. E. Fribley is chairman, will hear Dr. J. J. Litner, federal inspector for tuberculosis eradication, speak on "The Evolution of the Milk Bottle." A discussion of city ordinances governing milk will follow. A discussion of the new county jail will be given on Wednesday at 12:30 under the auspices of the Cook county affairs committee. On Thursday the police and police stations committee will hold a self-service luncheon. The first president's tea to new members of the fall season will be held at 3:30.

Three committees of the Chicago Woman's Aid will hold their opening luncheons this week. Tomorrow at 12:30 the drama luncheon Alyne Szold will present an interpretation of "The Constant Nymph." On Tuesday at 12:30 at the child study luncheon Frank D. Slutz will speak on "What Ails Our Youth." On Thursday the public health committee will have a luncheon at which the topic, "Your Health—Setting the Pace in This Speed Age," will be discussed from various aspects by Dr. Arnold H. Kegel, Dr. Margaret A. Kunde, and Dr. Ray R. Grinker. The legislative committee will meet on Thursday at 10 a. m. and the child health committee will meet on Friday at 12 o'clock.

The eighth annual convention of the Illinois League of Women Voters, which is to be held in Moline, from Monday to Thursday of this week, is attracting many Chicago women. A special bus is to leave the state headquarters tomorrow morning with the members of the state board and the presidents of the Cook County leagues, who are to be entertained that evening at dinner by Mrs. Charles Deere Wiman at "Overlook," her home in Moline.

Business sessions will be held Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday mornings. The main business of the convention will be the adoption of the league's plan of work and legislative program for the coming year. Among the subjects which will be discussed will be Ballot Changes for Illinois, Child Health Proposals, Eight Hour Day for Women Workers, Women on Juries, Larger State School Distributive Fund, Civil Service, and other subjects of current importance.

The convention dinner will be held Tuesday evening, Charles P. Taft II, of Cincinnati, county attorney of Hamilton county, Ohio, and son of the chief justice of the Supreme court, is to speak on "The New Political Conscience." Miss Bertha Bidwell, president of the Illinois League of Women Voters, will talk on "The League as a Political Stimulus." Mrs. William G. Hibbard of Winnetka is to preside.

Mrs. John N. Vander Vries of Winnetka, state chairman of organization, is to conduct the Wednesday afternoon session.

The luncheon meeting on Thursday will be devoted to the "Kellogg Peace Treaty," which will be presented by Mrs. James W. Morrisson of Chicago, who was one of the few Americans present at the signing of the treaty last summer in Paris. Miss Mary McDowell, who spent last summer as the guest of President Masaryk of Czecho-Slovakia, is to speak on the European view of the pact.

The Chicago and Cook County Federation of Women's clubs will hold its next regular meeting on Wednesday at 11 a. m. at the Auditorium hotel. Edward J. Fogarty, warden of the Cook county jail, will discuss the educational program being conducted for inmates of the jail and the Cooper bill, which pertains to industries in penal institutions.

The second annual arts ball of the Illinois Women's Athletic club will be given by the art committee on Saturday evening. On Wednesday there will be a morning musical at 10:30.

The Chicago association for child study and parent education will hold its first meeting of the season tomorrow at 3:30 p. m. in Marshall Field's Wedgwood room. Edward Yeomans will speak on education for parents and teachers.

The Woman's Century club of Chicago will meet at dinner on Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. at the Palmer house. Mrs. John F. McKeon, president of the second district of the I. F. W. C., will preside. Harper Leech will speak on "Modern Women in the Home and in Business."

The regular monthly meeting of the state board, D. B. E. in Illinois, will be held on Tuesday at 10 a. m. in the safety deposit vaults of the First National bank.

The Illinois Women's Press association will meet on Friday evening in the Fine Arts building. Clyde T. Brown and Oscar Le Beau will speak on news pictures.

Kaskaskia chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will hold a luncheon on Tuesday at 12 o'clock at the Woman's City club. Talks will be given on the city beautiful plan and on the world's fair of 1933.

The Alliance of Business and Professional Women will have a dinner tomorrow evening at 6:30 at the Illinois Women's Athletic club. The program will include a lecture and film on the workings of the sanitary district.

The League of Industrial Girls of the Chicago Y. W. C. A. will hold an Armistice day meeting this afternoon at the west side branch. The Kellogg treaty will be discussed.

The Dorothy Kahn Club for Crippled Children will hold its annual theater party tomorrow evening at the Garrick theater.

The Musicians' Club of Women is sponsoring a concert to be given tomorrow afternoon at Curtiss hall in the Fine Arts building.

The Illinois club will hold a fair from Wednesday to Saturday of this week at the Auditorium hotel. Proceeds will go to the building fund of the new hotel and clubhouse for business women.

The David M. Grodsky aid will hold its next regular meeting tomorrow at 2 p. m. in the clubroom of the Medical and Dental Arts building. A musical program will be given.

The Chicago Teachers' league will meet on Wednesday at 4:15 p. m. at the Hotel La Salle.

The next regular meeting of the I Will club will be held in Field's Wedgwood room on Tuesday at 12:15 o'clock. Mrs. W. E. Fribley will speak on the American home.

The Chicago Housewives' league will meet on Wednesday at 10:30 a. m. at the Woman's City club.

The Chicago Culture club will have a literary round table meeting tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. at the Hotel La Salle.

The Renaissance club will meet tomorrow in their clubroom at the Art institute. Albin Polasek of the Art institute will do some modeling.

The Colonial Coverlet Guild of America will meet on Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the Chicago Historical society. Mme. Minna Schmidt will speak on famous women of colonial days.

The Baron Hirsch Woman's club will have a musical and social afternoon on Tuesday at the Fine Arts building.

The Social Economics club will meet on Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. at 17 North State street.

The regular meeting of the Council of Jewish Women will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. at hall C11, Masonic temple. Dr. Louis L. Mann will speak at a study class at 12:30 p. m.

The School of Domestic Arts and Sciences announces two talks by Lillian M. Gilbreth of New York, the first to be given on Tuesday and the second on Wednesday. Both meetings will be held at the north branch of the school at 350 Belden avenue.

The Chicago Woman's Ideal club will meet on Thursday morning at 11 o'clock at the Blackstone for a talk on interior decoration. Luncheon at 12:30 will be followed by an Armistice day program at 2 o'clock.

The Chicago women's auxiliary of the Chicago Industrial Home for Children will meet tomorrow at 12:30 for a business session, followed by luncheon and cards.

The juniors of the Chicago Consumptive Aid society will hold a meeting on Tuesday evening at the Bismarck hotel. On next Sunday evening their fifth annual dance will be held at the Opera club.

The board of directors of the Jewish Consumptive Relief Society of Chicago will hold a breakfast and meeting at Maillard's on Wednesday.

NORTH SIDE CLUBS

The Lake View Woman's club will meet on Tuesday morning for a program to be given by the art and literature department. At 2:15 an Illinois day program will be given.

The Rogers Park Woman's club will meet on Tuesday for an all day session. At 10 a. m. the drama group will meet and at 11 a. m. a lecture on

[Continued on page four.]

CLUB ETHICS - - -

By Maude Swalm Evans

THE sounds of talking floated out from the north committee room to the group visiting in a corner of the club lounge.

"The parliamentary law class," explained the committee chairman to her guest, "for the edification of new members and such others as feel the need."

"The new members don't make all the mistakes, by any means," declared the board member. "I was at a meeting last week when the previous question was moved. You know, that means simply to close debate on the question under discussion. A well seasoned member got up and exclaimed, 'Why madam chairman, we haven't any previous question—the only one we have is the one we're debating!' Can you beat that?"

"I think I can," spoke up the committee member. "We had a new member at our committee meeting a few weeks ago. On our way home I asked her how she liked it. 'O, it was all right,' she said, 'but that Mrs. Winstrom is a funny one—always quoting her husband. It was 'Robert says this,' and 'Robert says that,' and 'according to Robert it's thus and so.' Really, the woman didn't seem to have any mind of her own."

"One of our new members was standing outside the door one day before meeting," recalled the lay member, "and I asked her to come on in and sit down with me. If you please, she answered that she couldn't because she'd been put on a standing committee."

"Sounds fishy," commented the committee member.

"This one is true," affirmed the guest. "A member of my home club made a motion and some one else moved that it be laid on the table, which passed. After a minute, the maker of the tabled motion obtained the floor again, and holding up a paper said, 'Here's my motion all written out, madam chairman. Will you please tell me which table I'm to lay it on?' There were two tables in the room."

'Which all goes to prove that a working knowledge of parliamentary law should be among our requirements for club membership," voiced the board member.

* *

Question.

"How many honorary members should a club have? P. M."

Reply.

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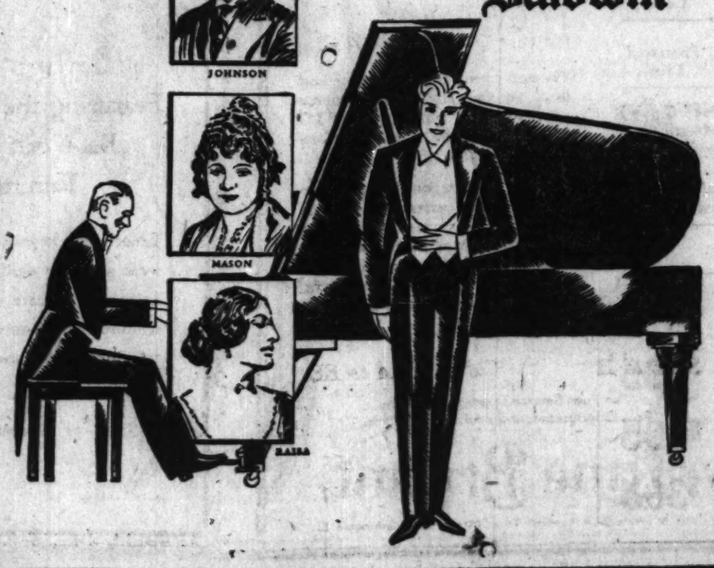
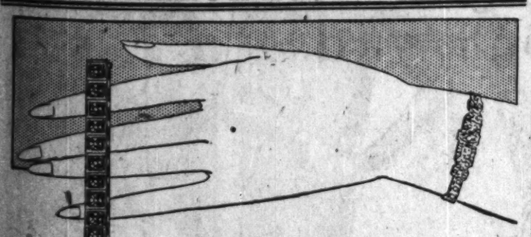

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Wonders never cease! Again new, fine quality Satins, Canton, and Combination Silk Dresses—also cloths—any Two Dresses for the price of one. Sizes 40 to 56.

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Values to 39.75

$25

Luxuriously fur-trimmed—Youthful, Fashionable, Warm—in YOUR size—40 to 56

Bolivias Suede Velours Broadcloths and other rich fabrics

Every Coat lined and interlined—every Coat will wear—positively the newest, smartest styles—it will pay you to see these wonderful 39.75 Coats at $25. Monday and all week. We cannot hope to repeat this value.

STOUT-ARCH SHOE DEPT. ENLARGED

What This Means to You:

It means we carry more styles, and give even better service, and do a still greater volume of business; therefore we can sell STOUT-ARCH Shoes for less—it means more comfort in shopping, too. You owe it to yourself to try a pair of STOUT-ARCH Shoes—sold only by Lane Bryant.

10 Exclusive Features

Good choice of new styles—and leathers. Sizes to 11—widths to EEE—Stout-Arch Shoes have no equal for style, comfort and wear.

$5.85

Style! Comfort! Variety! Wear! Economy!

WOMEN'S CLUB PAGE

archeology and the Bible lands will be given. Following luncheon at 12:15 a book review will be given. Prof. Hughes Mearnes of New York university will speak on the afternoon program.

The Lake Shore Woman's club will give a breakfast on Wednesday at 12:30 at the Edgewater Beach hotel, to be followed by bridge.

The Chicago College club will meet for a book review period on Wednesday at 11:30 a. m. On Wednesday at 2:15 p. m. a card party for members will be given, followed by tea. On Friday night the annual fall frolic will be held and on Sunday evening at 6:30 a supper-musical will be given.

The Welles Park Woman's club will have an all day session on Wednesday, starting with a meeting of the music department at 10:30 a. m. Luncheon will be served at 12 o'clock and at 1 o'clock a program will be given by the art and literature departments.

The Mothers' Relief association will have its annual card party on Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. at the Drake hotel.

The Irving Park Woman's club will have an all day session tomorrow. Following the morning meeting luncheon will be served at 12:15. At 1:30 p. m. a musical will be given by the club chorus. A party will be given on Friday evening at the Myrtle Masonic temple.

The Ravenswood will meet tomorrow at 1 p. m. for a program given by the department of public welfare. At 2 p. m. the citizenship division will present a program.

The Irving Park sorosis will have a Federation day meeting tomorrow.

The art department of the Edgemere Woman's club will meet on Tuesday at 11 a. m. at the Edgewater Beach hotel. A bi-monthly philanthropy card party will be given in the afternoon.

The National Patriotic association will meet in conjunction with the Ravenswood post of the American Legion on Thursday evening at Chase Park community house.

The Windsor Park Woman's club will meet on Tuesday morning for a discussion of Japanese art. A lecture and musical program will be given in the afternoon.

The Glenola club of Loyola center will hold its second meeting of the season on Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the Rogers Park hotel. Dr. Allen D. Albert will talk on the world's fair of 1933 and a musical program will be given.

The Woman's club of the People's church will meet tomorrow at 2 p. m.

MRS. WILLIAM S. OLSON.
[Melvin Sykes Photo.]
The Andoka Philanthropic club will have a benefit card party on Tuesday at the Newberry hotel. Mrs. William S. Olson is president of the organization.

Prof. Davis Edwards of the university will speak and a musical program will be given.

The Irving Park Catholic Women's club will observe Federation day on Wednesday at Independence Park field house with an all day session.

Members of the Hull House Woman's club will be the guests of Mrs. Crealese and Mrs. Mancinelli at a social tea to be given on Wednesday at the residence of Mrs. Crealese of 7616 North Ashland avenue.

The Edgemere Juniors will hold a business meeting on Tuesday evening at the residence of Mrs. Robert W. Hepburn of 1304 Rosemont avenue.

The Joyce Kilmer league will meet on Tuesday afternoon at the Rogers Park Woman's club for a musical program.

The American Daughters of Sweden will meet on Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the Drake hotel. The meeting will be dedicated to St. Ansgarius church, the oldest Swedish organization in Chicago. A musical program will be given.

The Andoka Philanthropic club will have a card party on Tuesday at the Newberry hotel.

SOUTH SIDE CLUBS

The third congressional district of the I. F. W. C., under the auspices of the American citizenship department is coöperating with the south park management in an Armistice day celebration to be held today in the Hamilton park field house.

The Arché club will meet at the Shoreland hotel on Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock for a program under the auspices of the community service and conservation class. The music study class will meet at 11 a. m. on the same day. The young women's auxiliary will give its annual charity card party on Wednesday afternoon at the Chicago Beach hotel.

The Morgan Park Women's club will hold a special Armistice day program this afternoon at 2:30. On Tuesday at 10:30 a. m. the education committee will give a program and the drama committee will have charge of the afternoon session.

The Woodlawn Woman's club will meet on Tuesday morning for a program devoted to consideration of means of helping war veterans. In the afternoon an illustrated travel lecture will be given.

The Beverly Hills Woman's club will meet on Wednesday at the Ridge park field house. A program will be presented by the floriculture department at 11 a. m. and by the literature department at 2:15 p. m.

The Bryn Mawr Woman's club music department will present a program tomorrow at 11 a. m. and the civics department will take over the afternoon session at 2 p. m.

The Chrysolite club will meet at 10:30 a. m. on Tuesday at the Plaisance hotel for their usual sewing hour and dramatic entertainment.

The Jackson Park sanitarium will hold its regular monthly meeting tomorrow at 10:30 a. m. at the residence of Mrs. J. Scott Tiffany of 7140 Euclid avenue.

The South Side Catholic Woman's club will meet on Thursday at 2 p. m. for a program under the auspices of the American citizenship department.

An open meeting of the home department of the Hyde Park Travel club tomorrow will hear a lecture on "Personality in the Home" at 11 a. m. and at 2 p. m. a talk on "The Modern Family" will be given. A card party will be given by the department on Tuesday afternoon.

The Hamilton Park Woman's club will hold a business meeting tomorrow morning. In the afternoon the art department will present a lecture on "The Spirit of the Gothic."

The Sixth Ward League of Women Voters will meet on Wednesday in the Baptist church assembly rooms at 63d street and University avenue. Luncheon at 12:15 will be followed by a citizenship lesson.

MRS. FRANK M. FULTON.
[Moffett Photo.]
The Chicago Woman's Ideal club, of which Mrs. Frank M. Fulton is president, will meet on Thursday for an all day session at the Blackstone hotel.

The Joyful Workers will hold their annual charity luncheon and card party on Tuesday at the Windermere East hotel. The Stevenson Memorial Lodging house will be the beneficiary.

The Woodlawn Study club will meet tomorrow morning for a talk on current events, to be followed by a luncheon at 12:30 and an afternoon program including a class in parliamentary procedure.

The Chicago Culture club civics and legislature class will meet tomorrow, and the literary round table will be held at 2:30 p. m.

The Auburn Park Thirty club will meet on Friday at 2:30 p. m. at the residence of Mrs. R. T. Brownlee of 6131 Greenwood avenue.

A regular meeting of the junior board of the Chicago Home for Convalescent Women and Children will be held on Tuesday at 6700 South Shore drive.

St. Cyril's Woman's club will meet on Friday at the Plaisance hotel at 12 o'clock for luncheon, followed by a musical program and an illustrated lecture.

The regular monthly meeting and roll call of the clubs of the Sarah Hackett Stevenson memorial will be held on Thursday at 2 p. m. at 2412 Prairie avenue.

The Tuesday Art and Travel club will hold a literary meeting on Tuesday afternoon at the Illinois Women's Athletic club.

The Park Manor Woman's club will have an all day meeting on Tuesday at the Congregational church parish house. Luncheon will be served at 12:15 o'clock.

The Hyde Park auxiliary of the Oakhaven Home for Old People will give a benefit card party on Friday at 1:30 p. m. at the Plaisance hotel.

The Fortnightly of Englewood will meet on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Charles F. Weir of 6701 Stewart avenue.

WEST SIDE CLUBS

The West End Woman's club will give a luncheon on Thursday at the Sherman hotel, after which the members will tour the International Travel show and attend an illustrated lecture.

The Austin Woman's club will meet tomorrow at 1 p. m. for a social hour, to be followed by the regular club meeting.

The Congress Park Woman's club will meet on Tuesday in Community hall.

The Austin North End Woman's club will meet on Tuesday at 1:30 p. m., at Kloeckner Memorial church for a program to be given by the art department.

The Millard Avenue Woman's club will have a program under the direction of the American citizenship department on Friday at Shedd Park Community house.

The Albany Park Woman's club will observe anniversary and reciprocity day tomorrow.

The Chicago Amity club will meet on Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the Graemere hotel for a program of dramatic readings.

The star auxiliary of the Mark Nathan Jewish Orphan home announces a linen shower to be held Wednesday afternoon at the synagogue at 1550 South Albany avenue. A dramatic program will be given and tea will be served.

The Chicago Commons Woman's club board will meet on Tuesday at 12 o'clock. A lecture on the building of citizens will be given at 1 o'clock.

The Mayfair Woman's club will hold a patriotic meeting tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the community house.

SUBURBAN CLUBS

The Longfellow Woman's club of Oak Park will meet on Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the First United Presbyterian community hall.

The La Grange Woman's club will observe reciprocity day on Tuesday at a meeting at 2:30 p. m.

The Nineteenth Century Woman's club of Oak Park will have a business meeting tomorrow at 10 a. m., followed by luncheon at 12:30. At 1:15 Dr. Meyer Solomon of the Illinois Medical society will talk under the auspices of the social science department. The international relations committee will present a general club program at 2:30. Parker T. Moon of Columbia university will speak.

The Inter Nos circle will meet for luncheon on Tuesday at 12:30 at the home of Miss L. Clark of 317 North East avenue, Oak Park.

The Maywood Twentieth Century club will meet on Tuesday at the Proviso High school for a program under the auspices of the art department.

The Park Ridge Woman's club will hold its annual philanthropic luncheon on Tuesday at 12:30 at the American Legion home.

The River Forest Women's club will have a meeting on Tuesday under the auspices of the home and education department. Dr. Louis Mann will speak and a musical program will be given.

The art and travel class of the Western Springs Women's club will meet in the clubhouse on Friday for a talk on crafts and industries.

Bedell

STATE STREET CORNER MONROE

Now! Most Extraordinary Selections and Values

In Smart–New

FUR COATS

choose from many models at

$135

A Deposit Reserves Your Selection

$135

NATURAL MUSKRAT

RUSSIAN PONY *Fox Shawl Collar*

FINE CARACUL *Processed Lamb*

MENDOZA BEAVER *(Dyed Coney) American Broadtail Trim*

FRENCH SEAL *(Dyed Coney) Trimmed or Plain*

HUDSON SEAL— *(Dyed Muskrat)* Self trim, tailored..... $275

HUDSON SEAL— *(Dyed Muskrat)* Russian Fitch trim..... $295

AMERICAN BROADTAIL— *(Processed Lamb)* Brown or Platinum, trimmed with Squirrel or Beaver.. $295

NATURAL GRAY OR DYED SQUIRREL— Beautifully trimmed with dyed Russian White Fox.. $395

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STATE STREET—CORNER MONROE

A Fashion Event and a Value Opportunity!

Transparent Velvet Frocks

Plain Colors and Mallinson's Printed

In Three Specially Priced Groups

Charming frocks fashioned from the famous Mallinson's printed transparent velvet in all the loveliest shades and contrasts. These frocks feature the most distinctive and flattering styles of the season—the tiered skirt, lace collar and cuffs, swathed hip, side drapes and tailored effects. $19.75

Exquisite frocks in the fashion sponsored modes, presenting the new feminine silhouette, are shown in stunning printed transparent velvet and also in rich plain tones. There are frocks featuring circular flares, cape collars, molded hips and many other fascinating effects in this important group. $29.75

Frocks with the inimitable chic of Parisian couturiers are presented in Mallinson's printed or plain transparent velvet, in this impressive collection. Exclusive modes, featuring the new bertha collar, longer in the back, irregular hem lines, rich laces and basque waists. $39.75

The Smart Afternoon Dress, Tea Frock or Evening Gown Is Fashioned from Lustrous Transparent Velvet

$39.75 $19.75 $19.75 $29.75

BEDELL DRESS SALON—ENTIRE THIRD FLOOR

American Singer Wins French Praise

By May Birkhead.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

[Copyright: 1928: By The Chicago Tribune.]

PARIS, Nov. 7.—The Americans in Paris have gone in several directions these last few days. Of course, all compatriots followed the election with tremendous interest, almost turning the French capital into an American city.

Practically all the fashionable cabarets and restaurants gave American parties, announcing the election results from THE TRIBUNE radio service program. There was dancing and music between drinks and bulletins.

Several American artists figured in this week's musical events. Hallie Stiles, who is the second great opera favorite in Paris, gave a performance of "Pelleas and Melisande" in the Opera Comique, before sailing Nov. 30 to spend two months in America. She has not only a charming voice but is good looking, and whenever she sings the houses are crowded.

* *

Wins Approval in Opera.

Another American singer of the Chicago opera, Elde Norena, has won approval of the Paris opera. She just gave a brilliant performance as Gilda in "Rigoletto," and is chosen to sing at the big armistice fête in one of her most successful rôles, Queen Chemakha in "Le Coq d'Or."

Wednesday morning musicales, which have grown in the last five years to be an institution of the American Women's club, will be inaugurated Nov. 14, when the singer will be Grace Moore, who, after a season in the Metropolitan Opera, made her debut here a few weeks ago in the Opera Comique. She captured Paris and is now going to Brussels, where she was called to sing at a gala performance for the king and queen of Belgium and the entire royal family.

Other outstanding artists on club concerts feature several Chicago favorites, such as Albert Spalding, who has just given an individual concert; Elde Norena, who is on the program Nov. 21, and Lucien Muratore, who will be heard early in December.

* *

Americans Join in Hunt.

Many Americans are joining the Parisians in the interesting stag hunting. Twice weekly there is a rally at Valliere.

The hunt takes place in Chantilly, considered one of the most fashionable hunts in France. They just celebrated the St. Hubert hunt with traditional ceremony in the Chantilly church. It was most picturesque, with huntsmen in pink coats and women in feathered hats filling the chapel, while music was specially written for St. Hubert's day. This ceremony consisted of blessing the hounds at the altar; then the priest went to the adjoining courtyard of the famous historic Conde stables, where the benediction took place. The huntsmen mounted and rode through the grand old gates, then galloped to the forest.

Hundreds motored out to this ceremony and many followed the hunt in motors, much to the annoyance of the sportsmen.

The great St. Hubert ball, which is usually given by the Duc de Gramont at the fine old Chateau de Valliere, will this year be held in the Hotel Conde at Chantilly, for charity, one of the most fashionable affairs of the season.

Among the prominent Chicagoans in Paris are Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Borland, at the Hotel Lotti. They are often seen at dinner parties. Mrs. Livingston Fairbank gave an interesting musicale to friends to hear Mrs. John West, known to Chicagoans as Ellen Gould, sing comic songs.

Mrs. F. S. Wetherbee Is Visitor at Sulphur

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., Nov. 10.—[Special Correspondence.]—Mrs. Frank S. Wetherbee was among the notable arrivals at White Sulphur this week. On Monday Mrs. Wetherbee had tea at the Casino where another arrival, Martha Bowen, also entertained. The Robert Fairs Jr. have left for New York.

Among those now at The White are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mitten, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Proctor II., Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Chisholm, Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Hepburn, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Adams.

ENGAGED

MISS SHIRLEY E. DAVIDSON.

[Baddell photo.]

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Davidson of 1041 St. Anthony court announce the engagment of their daughter, Shirley Elisabeth, to John F. Shanklin, son of F. E. Shankling of Chadron, Nebraska. The wedding will take place on Dec. 28 at the Berry Memorial church. Miss Davidson is secretary of Kappa chapter of Pi Epsilon Pi.

MANDEL'S SUBWAY STORES
FASHION AT A PRICE

No School Monday

Girls' Chinchilla Coats
Complete with Chinchilla Hats to Match

$9.75

DOUBLE breasted coats in the wanted navy shade. Lining of plaid or suede. An unusually fine garment with large pockets, saddle shoulders, and deep hems. Sizes 7 to 14.

Germania Chinchilla Coats

$15.75

Sizes 6 to 10

WELL lined with suede or plaid. Double breasted with saddle shoulders. **Sizes 12 and 14 at $16.75.** Red, Green, Navy, Cocoa or Powder Blue.

Girls' Velveteen Dresses, $4.94

Mandel Brothers, Subway Fashion Center, Lower Subway.

Chinchilla Coats
For the Smartly Dressed Woman or Miss

$16.75

MANNISHLY tailored or double breasted models with coat shape or Johnny collars and large patch pockets. Lined throughout with wool plaids or combinations of silk and wool plaid.

Misses' sizes 14 to 20
Women's 38 to 42

Fur Collared Dress or Sport Coats

$28.75

Sizes 16 to 40

OF soft finished fabrics. Dress models with Shawl and Mushroom collars in assorted light or dark furs. Sport coats in smart novelty tweed mixtures. Assorted colors. Richly lined.

Mandel Brothers, Subway Fashion Center, Lower Subway.

Tomorrow! Save 1/3, 1/2 or More on

Robin Hood Shoes

For Boys, Big Boys, Girls and Big Girls

It was the end of the manufacturer's Fiscal Year and we bought 2850 pairs of up-to-the-minute shoes at an unheard of low price. Take advantage of these savings.

$1.98 $2.98

SELECTION consists of Children's shoes. High in patent leathers and tan calfs. Oxfords, straps or ties in patents, calfs or combinations. Widths C, D, **$1.98.**

Sizes Ranging from 5 to 8 and from 8½ to 11. Priced at **$1.98.**

GIRLS' straps, pumps, ties, oxfords in patents or calfs. B to D widths. Boys' black, tan or Scotch grain calf in oxfords. Also black high shoes. B to D, **$2.98.**

Sizes for girls, 11½ to 2, 2½ to 7; Boys' and Big Boys' Sizes 9 to 2, 2½ to 5½, and 6 to 10, at **$2.98**

Souvenirs Free for the Children

Mandel Brothers—Upper Subway—Center

Chinchilla Coats
For Children

$5.95

85% Wool Chinchilla with All-Wool Flannel Linings

SMARTLY tailored with raglan sleeves and slit pockets. 2 to 6.

Mandel Brothers, Upper Subway, Wabash.

Jersey Zipper Sets, $5.95

Consist of tailored lumberjack and leggings of warm jersey cloth. Sizes 2 to 6. In Navy, French Blue, Tan or Brown.

Mandel Brothers, Upper Subway, Wabash

Girls' Hats $1.95

New styles and trimmings. Felts, Velvets, Chinchillas and Tams; also styles at **$2.95.**

Mandel Brothers, Subway Fashion Center, Lower Subway.

Children's Purses, 50c

Long handle, pouch, back strap or envelope. Neatly fitted.

Mandel Brothers, Upper Subway, State.

Gloves, 85c

For boys and girls. Of fleece lined capeskin. Brown or Tan.

Mandel Brothers, Upper Subway, State.

Lace Trimmed Chiffon Frocks
With Long Detachable Sleeves

$16.75

SOFT, graceful models for evening or afternoon wear. Trimmed with matching lace. Every dress has a crepe de chine slip. Favored shades; also other styles at this price.

Sizes 14 to 40

Mandel Brothers, Subway Fashion Center, Lower Subway.

Boys' Real Horsehide Coats

$9.75

Wool mixed cloth lined. Have leather collars, half belt and two pockets. Great for sport or play. Sizes 8 to 18.

Mandel Brothers, Upper Subway, Wabash.

Boys' and Girls' Hose, 35c

Mandel Brothers, Upper Subway, State.

Children's Sleepers, 88c

Mandel Brothers, Upper Subway, State.

MANDEL'S SUBWAY STORES
FASHION AT A PRICE

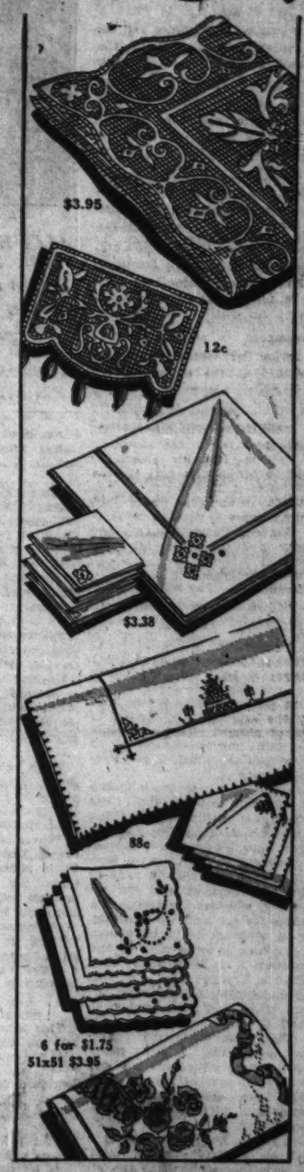
Great Pre-Thanksgiving Sale of

LINENS!

450 Antique Filet Lace Cloths
At a Price That Should Sell Them in a Day!

$3.95

Don't miss this value. Size 72x90 cloths in many attractive patterns. Can be used as a bedspread as well as a tablecloth.



Antique Filet Chair Backs, 12c ea.

Attractive designs, fringed or plain.

Italian Embroidered Bridge Sets, $3.38

Needlepoint, Spanish or Cross Stitch. With 4 lovely napkins to match. A set of excellent quality.

Porto Rican Bridge Sets Beautifully Hand Embroidered

88c

With colored drawn threads or hemstitched. Four napkins to match. A splendid value.

5-Pc. All Linen Tea Sets

78c

Cloth, 36x36 inches. 4 napkins to match. Borders in Green, Gold, Blue or Pink.

Italian Tea Sets, $2.66

All hand worked with embroidered corners. Tinted linen cloth. 36x36 inches. 4 napkins to match.

Hand Embroidered Madeira Napkins, 6 for $1.75

Corners are elaborately designed. Mitred or plain scallops. A value we recommend highly.

7-Pc. Colored Damask Sets

51x51, **$3.95** 54x70, **$4.95**

Napkins to match in several colors.

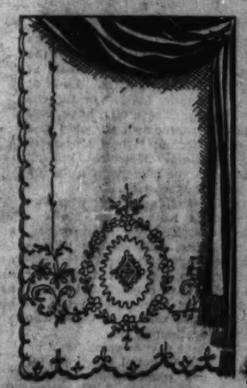
Mandel Brothers, Upper Subway, State.

Imported Swiss Point Panel Curtains or 6 Pc. Cottage Sets

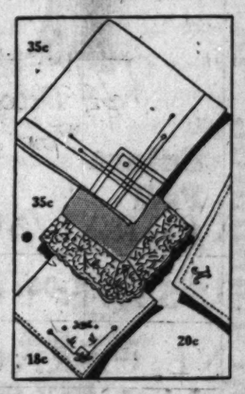
$1.58

Panels—Rich lace patterns on fine nets. Neatly scalloped. 36 and 40 inches wide. 2¼ yards long. Beige color. An exceptionally fine value.

Sets—Made to our specifications in colors of Blue, Rose, Gold or Green. Upper sash 1¼ yards long, ruffled with ties. Lower sash with straight hem. 36 inches long.



Mandel Brothers, Upper Subway, Wabash.



Handkerchiefs
Select Them *Now* for Gifts

18c 35c 20c

At 35c Men's Linen Handkerchiefs. Hand drawn colored threads on white linen hand whipped hems. Also Women's Silk Kerchiefs, lace trimmed, at **35c.**

At 18c Women's Solid Colored Linen Handkerchiefs. One corner with hand embroidered effect and hemstitched.

At 20c Men's Linen Initial Handkerchiefs. Made of pure linen with embroidered initial.

Mandel Brothers, Upper Subway, State.

Imported Black Chiffon Velvet
From CREFELD, the World's Greatest Velvet Center

$2.95 yd.

EVERYWHERE the favorite for frocks, coats, suits and wraps. Beautiful erect pile face with a soft, lustrous, drapy finish. 39 inches wide.

A Value That Demands Immediate Attention

Mandel Brothers, Upper Subway, State.

What's 'Modernism'? Critic Asks

Movement Began in 19th Century and Is No Infant

By Eleanor Jewett.

THIS idea of making a personal issue of modernism is, of course, childish. From letters which have come in, however, during the last two weeks, that is what a number of people apparently are doing. Modernism is a phase in the development of art. It is an experiment and an adventure. Whether or not it will mold all art to its own image is for the future to say. It seems highly improbable, if for no other reason but that the leaders in the movement do not hold it in one image but in a thousand.

Look at the Frenchman, André Derain, and the painting from his brush which was awarded the Carnegie first prize just recently. André Derain is a modernist. His painting is a marvelously painted conservative picture in the best tradition. The simplicity of arrangement is admirable. The spaces he has left empty are exactly as important as the places on his canvas which he has filled. And the keynote of his painting is simplicity. It is a beautiful composition, masterfully painted.

* * *

Nothing New About Modernism.

One letter, from a woman, said in effect that those who disliked modernism disliked youth. That modernism was youth, whether found in those of few years or many years. That, naturally, is twaddle. The school of the modernists can be traced back to the early nineteenth century, if you choose, to Monet and Degas and Courbet. What is there young about that? Then, later we have Van Gogh and Cezanne and Gauguin—great names and great painters—but not one that confined the expression of himself to one type of picture. They were modernists with powers unshackled by the cult of ugliness which is so greatly in vogue today.

The great objection to the influence wielded by these men is that their extremes are so easily copied. Men of less genius, less originality, and less power can imitate and follow, degrading that which they profess to worship. Ignorance can commit a thousand sins in modernism and can get away with it, whereas knowledge is a prerequisite for conventional painting.

If to be ignorant is to be young, and to be young is to be modern, and to be modern is to be exalted, then something is wrong. The first men to bring modernism to birth were not ignorant. They had been trained to paint and to draw and to see correctly. They passed through knowledge into new roads. A great many of the contemporary modernists whom we are asked to sympathize with and encourage are absolutely without background and without schooling in their profession. They can neither draw nor paint. They are sycophants at the knees of fifty year old gods, and the gods themselves have thrown away the staff that helped them then.

* *

Plenty of Good Examples.

Look at the Van Gogh, the gorgeous platter of fruit, shown now in the Chester Johnson galleries. Look at this "Still Life" by Derain. Look at recent paintings by Matisse or Eugene Zak or Picasso. These men have used modernism for their own purposes and have come through it into a broader field of painting. Of course, not all the leaders in the movement have followed in their footsteps.

There is Modigliani, of whom a great deal is heard, with his egg shaped heads, his poor drawing and worse modeling, and curious color—nothing real about it—something rotten rather, like a perverted taste for apples which have spoiled, and hardly more important than that in the influence he will exert upon those who can think for themselves.

But the whole matter sums itself up into a most impersonal affair as far as critics are concerned. Criticism deals with the result, not the person manufacturing that result. Whether the artist is 10 years old or 100, physically or spiritually, is of no significance. Modernism is not young. That it is practiced by young men and women today, and by older ones, is no concern of any one's. If their product is good. But that we should be expected to applaud a modernist outburst just because it is modernist is as stupid as that we should be expected to commend anything else which of itself has no intrinsic value.

To be modern is nothing. It is the how of that modernism that is important and to attain to a successful "how" the artist needs more than youth and ignorance and a faculty for imitation. He needs background, schooling, strength of imagination, and a temper not afraid of being old fashioned.

* *

Portraits Attract Attention.

The current exhibition of portraits by Frank O. Salisbury, the English painter, at the Anderson galleries is attracting much attention. Besides the portraits there is the magnificent colorful painting of "The Kings Offering," a portrayal of the ceremony of the Installation of the Order of the Bath. The portrait of the king is thought to be one of the finest that have been painted.

Among the individual portraits in the exhibition are excellent likenesses of Andrew Mellon, Bishop Ernest M.

"THE ALSATIAN PLATTER," by Cornelis Botke, from his one-man show at the Chicago Galleries. Mr. Botke has but recently swerved from the painting of landscape to the painting of still life. His success in the latter type of picture is remarkable. In composition, texture, brilliancy of color and warmth of feeling, these still-lifes stand out. Each is like a tiny escapade in paint undertaken for the delight of adventure that still lives in the artist's heart.

Stires, Miss Louise Carr, Mrs. Charles Daniel Frey, little Nancy Gardner, and Dr. W. L. Baum.

Faber Birren, son of the well known Chicago painter, Joseph Birren, has published a little brochure, "Color in Vision." The young Mr. Birren has written many articles and stories based on color, and in this little book he has put down the interesting conclusions to which his studies have led him.

The Vocational Society for Shut-Ins announces that it has secured the services of Mildred Chamberlain as consulting designer. In view of her experience in creating models for manufacturers, the society anticipates important additions to its line of holiday gifts.

Word comes from John David Brein, Chicago sculptor, that forty pieces of his work are on exhibit at the Houston Museum of the Fine Arts, Houston, Tex., during the month of November and they will be shown during December and January at the Witte Memorial museum of San Antonio. Mr. Brein has just finished a portrait relief memorial plaque of Dr. Benjamin Franklin Lounsbury for the Washington Boulevard hospital. At present he is engaged on two memorial plaques of symbolic nature as a soldier's memorial for the Gary public schools.

* * *

Sculpture Group Unveiled.

This afternoon, Armistice day, at 3:30 o'clock, "The Victory of Hinsdale," a magnificent sculpture group by the talented Oskar J. W. Hansen, will be unveiled with fitting ceremony at the Hinsdale Memorial building, Hinsdale, Ill.

Last Friday there opened at the Almco galleries an exhibition of paintings by Grace Hall Hemingway and Frank F. Farkas, under the auspices of the All-Illinois Society of the Fine Arts.

Signe Palmblad announces an exhibit of her paintings and Swedish peasant oils in Austin, at the Austin Central Plaza hotel, from Nov. 10 to Nov. 18.

The Children's museum at the Art institute opened an exhibit of books, charmingly illustrated for children, last Wednesday.

The art committee of the Chicago Woman's aid announces an exhibition of paintings by Jean Crawford Adams for the month of November. Water colors and oils make up the exhibit and there are subjects of local origin as well as many landscapes from abroad. The public is welcome to view the exhibit on Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday afternoons.

The American Academy of Art announces the painting classes on Tuesday and Thursday nights, Saturday afternoons, and Sundays, are under the instruction of Oskar Gross.

The art committee of the Illinois Women's Athletic club announces the opening of their art salon Thursday afternoon, Dec. 6.

* * *

Exhibit Slated for January.

Entry blanks for the exposition of modern American decorative and industrial arts, which the Association of Arts and Industries and the Art Directors' club of Chicago, will hold in January at Mandel's, are being sent out this week to designers and craftsmen throughout the country. The exposition will include furniture, textiles, ceramics, glass, silverware, cement products, and stone, wrought iron, lamps, rugs, and decorative paintings and sculpture. Further information may be obtained at the headquarters of the Association of Arts and Industries, 230 East Ohio street, Chicago.

A cable from Maud Miller Hoffmaster, talented Michigan artist, announces an exhibition of sixteen paintings to run till Nov. 16, in the Bernheim Jeune galleries, in Paris.

The Chicago Society of Artists opens its annual autumn exhibition today at the Stevens hotel. Painting, sculpture, and the graphic arts make up the exhibit.

The Jewish Museum association of Chicago, which has worked steadily and steadily progressed since its founding, is having its first exhibition at the Jewish People's institute, 3500 Douglas boulevard. The exhibition opened yesterday and will continue to Nov. 27.

Cascades Is Center of Hot Springs Fun

HOT SPRINGS, Va., Nov. 10.—[Special Correspondence.]—Many departures and arrivals marked this week. Most of the departures were due to a wish to vote, which caused many to leave for their homes in the north. However, scores arrived following election day, and many luncheons and dinners are being given, particularly at the Cascades. Mrs. Lewis Cowardin gave a luncheon for Mrs. Fay Ingalls, Mrs. W. McKee Dunn, and Mrs. Thomas Sterrett.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Devanter Crisp are still staying on, arrivals including Mr. and Mrs. H. Whitney Fish, Mr. and Mrs. Jordan L. Mott III., Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Hagerty, Mrs. Lindsay Fairfax, and Mrs. Robert W. DeForest.

Among those who returned to town were Mr. and Mrs. W. Eugene Kimball, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Sanford, Mrs. C. Lane Poor, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin K. Merrill, and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick F. Meyer.

For Mothers-to-Be
A SEPARATE DEPARTMENT
Ask for Second Floor—East Section

A Charming New Fall Frock of Flat Crepe or Satin. 25.00

Smart Fall Frocks
25.00
Also Other Dresses, 12.95 to 59.75

. . . new and youthful . . . . the very styles you would wear under any condition.

made adjustable for wear during the entire maternity period —and later.

LAYETTES
HAND MADE
Baby's First Clothes
—everything needed
77 pieces at $25

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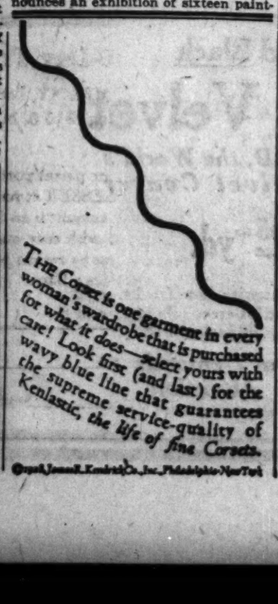

THE Corset is one garment in every woman's wardrobe that is purchased for what it does—select yours with care! Look first (and last) for the wavy blue line that guarantees the supreme service-quality of Kenlastic, the life of fine Corsets.

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NIGHT-NETS
Make your hair stay waved longer
GIBBS & CO.
The Beauty Shop Supply House of America
21 South Wabash Avenue - Chicago

1,000 Boys' Percale Blouses—Sizes 7 to 15—Values to 55c, at 39c

"ON THE BUSIEST CORNER IN THE WORLD"
SHOP HERE AND SAVE
BOSTON STORE
STATE - MADISON AND DEARBORN STREETS
ECONOMY BASEMENT

Cocoanut Macaroons
Lb. 18c
Freshly baked. Received just in time for tomorrow's selling. Delicious cocoanut macaroons sold elsewhere at 35c. Basement—None Delivered.

At Savings of One-Quarter!
FUR COATS
Of Beautiful Silky Skins
Women's and Misses' Styles
$89

NORTHERN SEAL (Seal Dyed Rabbit)
SQUIRRELETTE (Dyed White Rabbit)
BROWN CARACUL
BLACK CARACUL
Many of them trimmed in contrast at collars and cuffs with Fox, Cocoa Dyed Squirrel or Marmink (Dyed Marmot). Others are self trimmed. Every coat is worked of well matched pelts.

Winter Coats
For Women, Misses, Stouts
—VELOURS
—BUXKIN
—Broadcloth
—SUEDES
$22
Fur trimmed coats that will impress you with their exceptional styles and workmanship. All wanted shades.
Economy Basement—State Street

Boys' Caps (Basement), at 79c.
NO SCHOOL TOMORROW
School Closed Tomorrow in Celebration of Armistice Day—Bring the Children Here!
For Tomorrow Only! A One-Day Sale!
BOYS' CLOTHING
Overcoats, 2 Pants Suits, Corduroy and Mackinaw Coats, Leather Wind Breakers
5.55

The Suits—for Boys 6 to 17 Years
Tailored of serviceable, neat fabric. With 2 longies or one pair golf and one pair longies. Every suit with vest.
The Overcoats
The overcoats are for boys 3 to 16 years. Tailored of warm winter overcoatings. With all wool lining. Blue chinchilla overcoats for boys 3 to 8 years.
The Windbreakers and Corduroy Coats
Leather Windbreakers, in sizes to 18. Corduroy coats with sheepskin lining, in sizes 10 to 18. Mackinaws with belts all around in sizes 8 to 16 years.
Economy Basement—Dearborn St.

LUSTER LACE PANEL CURTAINS

36 In. Wide—2¼ Yds. Long
Regular 1.67 Value
A very fine quality luster lace panel curtains that will add considerable beauty to any room. These are finished with heavy rayon fringe.
1.17 EACH

40-in. Voile Panel Curtains
97c
Ecru shade, with colored figured design. Ideal for living rooms. Each, 97c.

Marquisette Panel Curtains
1.87
Distinctive curtains of luster quality marquisette. 36 inches wide, 2¼ yards long. $2.97 value.

Heavy Quality Cretonne
A trademarked cretonne known to housewives and interior decorators throughout the country for its quality and beauty of design as well as colorings. 36 inches wide. Yard at 47c

Triple Thread Marquisette
40 inches wide. Interwoven with colored figures. Substandards of 47c grade. Yd. 27c

36-Inch Rayon Drapery Damask
4,000 yards! A quality rayon that will make up into pretty drapes. Stripes and novelty patterns. Yard, 67c

Dainty French Marquisette Curtains
Finest quality sheer marquisette 2¼ yds. long. Trimmed with 3-in. bullion fringe. Pair, $2.47
Economy Basement—Center.

FOR GIRLS 7 TO 14 YEARS
CHINCHILLA COATS
Reduced for Tomorrow!
There has been no such opportunity in months to buy girls' coats as we offer here tomorrow at only $5!
$5

RICH NAVY BLUE SHADE
They are carefully tailored in neat double breasted style. Lined with suede-like solid red and check flannel. Snug fitting collars. Some wool velour coats with fur collars also included.

Girls' Zipper Windbreakers
1.93
Rubberized and waterproof with flannel lining. Wear them for school, skating, hiking, etc. Sizes 8 to 16 years.

Sunburst Skirts for Girls
1.97
With bodice top fashioned of Parker Wilde flannels, wool crepe and suitings. Sizes 7 to 14 years.
Economy Basement—State St.

Hi-Cut Shoes
For Boys—Sizes 10 to 13½ and 1 to 6

2.97
Every boy wants a pair of them! Nothing better for cold weather wear. Tan and black. With composition soles and rubber heels.
Economy Basement—Dearborn St.

New! Jockey and Pirate Boots

Children's Sizes 8½ to 11. Misses' Sizes 11½ to 2.
2.97
Made of patent colt. Lined and trimmed with red leather. Footform lasts, leather soles and rubber heels.
Economy Basement—Dearborn Street.

100% ALL WOOL WIND BREAKERS
Rebuilt From U. S. NAVY WOOL FLANNEL
Sailor Blouses
Every Garment Is Brand New! Ideal for Men, Women, Boys and Girls! Rich Navy Blue Color!

Nothing more practical for outdoor wear! . . Stylishly cut and smart in appearance! Made of double material across chest and across back. No binding at elbows or shoulders. Extra full sleeves with two-button cuffs.

Mail Your Order on This Blank
Boston Store Economy Basement
State and Madison Sts., Chicago
Gentlemen: Please send me —— 100% all-wool windbreakers in sizes marked below:

14½	15	15½	16	16½	17

Name .....
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Phone Orders Promptly Filled—Telephone State 3000

2.93
Ideal for
—Golfers
—Skaters
—Fishermen
—Campers
—Hikers
—Hunters
—Farmers
—Firemen
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The cloth that Uncle Sam buys for our sailors and that gives them the warmth and service they require will satisfy you!
Try one on tomorrow—see for yourself how practical they are—what freedom of action they afford and how they meet the requirements for most all outdoor wear.
Economy Basement—Dearborn St.

Economy Blend Coffee—Specially Roasted for Us—3 Lb. Pkg., 1.00

SLIM-FIGURE-BATH

[Schlankheitsbad]

The Sensation of Europe now on sale all over Chicago

NOT A SALT
NO DIET
NO EXERCISE
GUARANTEED
HARMLESS

A STRANGE, new method of reducing was introduced in Berlin less than a year ago. Immediately a wave of Slim Figure Bathing swept over all Europe. Millions of packages have been sold. As a result, hundreds of thousands of women and men have lost their excess fat and gained new vitality. This Slim Figure Bath is now offered to the women and men of America.

Official Medical Report Shows Results Obtained

The following report, translated from the original German, leaves no doubt in anyone's mind. It was made by the Chief Physician of a great Berlin Hospital. "Without any change in diet or mode of living, 70 persons were selected to prove the effectiveness of the Slim Figure Bath in reducing. Using 1400 packages, giving each 20 baths, these results were obtained: 20% lost 10 pounds, 40% lost 8 pounds, 20% lost 7 pounds, 10% lost between 5 and 7 pounds and 10% lost very little or nothing. Naturally, due to endocrine disturbances, some persons would not lose under any treatment."

Guaranteed Absolutely Harmless

"We used 400 packages to determine its harmlessness. Persons afflicted with heart or kidney trouble, nervous disorders and various skin diseases, were subjected to 16 baths in 4 weeks. The results proved the preparation to be absolutely harmless.

"To determine its effect upon the skin, we used 10 of our own nurses and male help. After taking 20 baths in 40 days, we found that their skins were softer, smoother and beautifully free from blackheads, pimples and blemishes." Physicians in England, openly endorse the Slim Figure Bath.

AMONG THE FIRST TO ENJOY LOSS OF WEIGHT FROM THIS NON-SALT BATH

Loses 4 lbs. after first bath

"I had been feeling very badly up to the time your method was recommended to me. After the first bath I lost 4 pounds and noticed a general improvement in circulation and energy. The second bath had the same effect, and my friends remarked the freshness of my appearance." Mr. S. C. Thomas Sisson, Chicago.

First successful reducing preparation.

"The very first LESSER I took caused a loss of 2 pounds, my skin felt like velvet and I had a wonderful feeling of exhilaration for days afterward. Altho I have tried a number of other bath reducing remedies and anti-fat soaps, nothing before this has proved the least bit beneficial." Mrs. J. L., 7419 Phillips Ave., Chicago.

First bath takes off 4½ lbs.

"I followed instructions very carefully, and placed the contents of the package in the bath. From the time immediately before the bath until four hours after the bath, I actually lost 4½ pounds." Mrs. L. S., Shorecrest Hotel, Milwaukee, Wis.

Feels greatly refreshed afterward

"My bathroom scale showed 162 pounds before I took the bath. Just imagine my amazement to register only 159 pounds after the first bath! I felt greatly refreshed and alive after this bath. My skin feels softer and richer." Mrs. M. L. W., 5466 Cornell Ave., Chicago.

Performs fingers on body 36 hours

"My compliments for your invention. I lost 1¼ pounds after the very first bath and 2 pounds after the second. My skin is like velvet. The perfume lasts 24 hours on my body, and I feel newly born. All my friends want to know where they can get it." Miss Gene K., Chicago.

A most delightful beauty bath

"After the very first Slim Figure Bath, I lost 3 pounds and the effect on the skin is so gratifying that I would almost use it for that alone. Now my weight is absolutely ideal." Mrs. G. S., 918 Tenth St., Wilmette, Ill.

Not a Salt —But a Strictly Cosmetic Powder

LESSER is new in principle—new in action—new in effect. By conserving the heat of the body and by encouraging the action of the whole inner system, it invigorates as it reduces. You can ascertain this reduction after each bath!

Nothing could be simpler or more pleasant. For 15 minutes you bathe in luxury. The delightfully fragrant water turns milky white and has the softness of cream. The bubbles released by the effervescing tablet indicate the chemical action taking place. It is the combination of this tablet and the powder that produces the results desired.

Tune In on KYW
Every Monday Night at 9 o'clock
and hear "The Lesser Slim Figures" in European Novelty Numbers

Special Introductory Offer

Today, LESSER, the Slim Figure Bath is being featured in all the leading drug stores, beauty parlors and toilet goods counters, as the most pleasant, effective and harmless reducing and beauty bath known to science. As a special introductory offer and proof of results, we offer you a special 10-day trial carton. Read the details below.

Write at once for a copy of "Get Slim—Stay Slim" (Schlank Werden —Schlank Bleiben). This 16-page illustrated booklet outlines the actual results of clinical tests made under the supervision of eminent German physicians. It also contains an ideal weight chart to guide you in reducing. The coupon below brings it free.

Here is Our Special 10-Day Trial Offer

As a special introductory offer and proof of results, dealers are authorized to offer three full size $1 packages for only $2.50. If your favorite drug store, beauty parlor or toilet goods counter is unable to supply you, we will fill your order direct, parcel post prepaid, at the same special price. This introductory offer may be withdrawn at any time, so act promptly. The coupon is for your convenience. Clip and mail it today. Three baths will prove its effectiveness.

Special 10-Day Trial Offer
LESSER COMPANY, Inc.
630 Straus Bldg., 310 S. Michigan Ave.
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Please send me parcel post prepaid, three $1 packages of LESSER at your special price of $2.50, which amount is enclosed herewith. (Send $1 if you wish only one package.)

Please mail me by return post a free copy of "Get Slim—Stay Slim." CT-3A

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NEWS OF THE RELIGIOUS WORLD

Churches Observe Armistice Day

By the Rev. W. B. Norton.

THE tenth anniversary of the signing of the armistice today makes its observance, according to the President's proclamation, peculiarly significant for its celebration in the churches, and almost universally in church, synagogue, club, and forum are the subjects for sermon and discussion wholly given over to its meaning. Morning, afternoon, and evening people will gather reverently, solemnly, with dignity to lay the tribute of their memories upon the altar. Speakers will prophesy the forming of plans that there may be no recurrence of the necessity for such sacrifice again. Services have been so arranged that there will be a general observance of the "two minutes' silence."

A huge massmeeting and community service is announced for the Chicago temple, Clark and Washington streets, at 3:15 this afternoon, under the auspices of the Chicago Church federation, the Rev. Gilbert Cox, D. D., chairman commission on world friendship, and armistice day committee, presiding. The principal addresses will be by Dr. Gerson B. Levi, Rabbi Isaiah-Israel temple, on "The Meaning of Armistice Day," and by Dr. Ernest Fremont Tittle, First Methodist Episcopal church, Evanston, on "The Fight for Peace."

At the Chicago Y. W. C. A., west side branch, 101 South Ashland avenue, Mrs. Laura Hughes Lunde of the Illinois League of Women Voters will speak on the Kellogg treaty this afternoon and girls of 14 nationalities will tell of experiences under the auspices of the League of Industrial Girls.

At 3 o'clock in the Wicker Park Lutheran church, North Hoyne avenue and Le Moyne street, a massmeeting will be held to celebrate the tenth armistice anniversary and also the third of the organization of the Inner Mission society of the Chicago area of the United Lutheran church in America. The Rev. E. F. Valbracht of St. Luke's Lutheran church, president, will have charge and the Rev. J. Allen Leas, D. D., of the Holy Trinity Lutheran church and the Rev. John A. St. Clair, Protestant civilian captain at the U. S. Veterans' hospital, No. 76, Maywood, Ill., will be the speakers.

A patriotic offering for the support of the work of the chaplain among Protestant ex-service men at the Speedway hospital will be asked for. A similar offering will be taken under the auspices of the Lutheran Ministers' association in the national Lutheran Council churches of the Chicago zone. The Rev. Jesse Thorson of Our Savior's church is president.

At the Adelphi theater, Clark and Madison streets, under the auspices of the Chicago Forum, this afternoon at 3:15, Dr. Parker T. Moon, interpreter of international problems and movements, from Columbia university, will speak on the subject, "Armistice Day, 1918-1928—What Progress Toward Peace?"

At St. James' Episcopal church, Cass and Huron streets, at 4 p. m., the Hon. George W. Wickersham, former United States attorney general, will speak on "Implications of the Kellogg-Briand Treaty."

This evening at the Austin Community forum in the Austin Masonic temple, 231 North Central avenue, Dr. Parker T. Moon, professor of international relations of Columbia university, will speak on "Have We Really Outlawed War?"

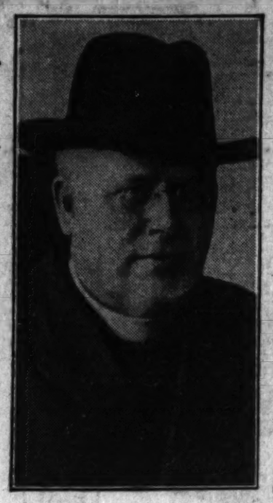
At the River Forest Sunday Evening club, Jackson and Quick avenues, this evening at 7:30, Ruth Bryan Owens, daughter of William Jennings Bryan and congresswoman elect from Florida, will speak of her war work experiences. Frank Bennett, director of the Chicago Concert company, will be the soloist and the Rev. William H. Marbach, a chaplain in the world war, will have part in the service.

Dr. Herbert Adams Gibbons of Princeton university, friend of Woodrow Wilson, knight of the legion of honor, official delegate to the disarmament conference foreign correspondent for Harper's and the Century and leading New York papers, will be the speaker at a patriotic meeting at Orchestra hall at 8 o'clock under the auspices of the Sunday Evening club on the subject, "Ten Years Ago and Today." Harry A. Wheeler, president of the Union Trust company and vice president of the club, will preside. The Rev. James Henry Larson, member of a special committee of American ministers promoting friendly relations between the churches of Europe and this country, an eyewitness of the signing of the Kellogg peace pact of Paris, will speak at 7 o'clock, during the absence of Clifford W. Barnes.

At the Uptown Forum in the Peoples' church, 941 Lawrence avenue, at Sheridan road, at 8 o'clock, there will be a debate on the subject, "Shall We Ratify the Kellogg Treaty for Outlawing War?" Dr. Frank Bohn of the New York Times will speak on the affirmative and Father "Joe" Lonnergan, state chaplain of the American Legion on the negative.

Almost universally the pastors are observing the anniversary with special sermons and exercises. Among these the following are announcing special features: the Rev. Clinton C. Cox at the Drexel Park Presbyterian church, 64th street and South Marshfield avenue will preach on "Lest We Forget"; Dr. Albert W. Palmer at the First Congregational church, Oak Park, will wear his army uniform in the evening and tell of his experiences with the A. E. F. in Siberia; Dr. Gerson B. Levi, at the Temple, Hyde Park and Greenwood, at 11 a. m. on "The Way to Peace"; Dr. Duncan H. Browne, at St. James' Episcopal church, Cass and Huron streets, Buglers will sound the reville before the observance of the two minute period of silence; at the church of the Epiphany, Ashland and Adams streets, Francis E. Aulbach will give an organ recital under the auspices of Theodore Roosevelt Auxiliary of the American Legion, this evening.

At the Cornell avenue Church of Christ, 72d street and Cornell avenue, will be held today an all day meeting. An old fashioned "free-to-all" basket dinner will be served at noon. The Rev. N. B. Hardiman, president Hardiman college, Henderson, Tenn., will preach three times; in the morning at 11 o'clock, in the afternoon, 3 o'clock, and in the evening at 7:30.



THE REV. GEORGE J. BLATTER.

The Rev. George J. Blatter is pastor of SS. Peter and Paul Catholic church, 91st street and Exchange avenue, and has served this parish for 33 years. He will resign his pastorate this week in order to go as a missionary to the wilds of Afghanistan to work among the semi-barbarous Mohammedans.

Father Blatter, born in Munich, Germany, was brought to Chicago as a boy and graduated from Francis of Assisi school and St. Ignatius college. Later he studied at Quincy college and at St. Francis seminary Milwaukee, Wis., where he was ordained to the priesthood. He was appointed pastor of SS. Peter and Paul church, South Chicago, in 1895. He has been the promoter of five different parishes of as many different nationalities in South Chicago.

Known as a traveler and linguist, Father Blatter has recently completed the study of three additional languages, though he had already mastered seven. He is the author of a number of books on religion and travel under the pen name of Fiscar Marison, some of which were written for publication in foreign languages. Although of a retiring and unassuming character, he is known among the people of his district as a civic as well as spiritual leader.

Dr. J. W. Hoyt, formerly pastor of the Belden Avenue Baptist church, is engaged in evangelistic work, assisted by Frank Crise, song leader. He has just closed a two weeks' meeting at the Immanuel Baptist church, Fort Wayne, Ind., and is in the midst of a four weeks' engagement at Toronto, Canada.

To greet and honor Bishop John Gardner Murray, presiding bishop of the Episcopal church, the diocese of Chicago will hold a banquet under the auspices of the Church club at the La Salle hotel on Thursday evening at 6:30. Bishops Anderson's and Griswold's return from the convention, together with the representatives of clerical, lay, and woman's auxiliaries, will be an added feature of the program. This is the first reception for the presiding bishop in Chicago, and in his address it is expected he will outline his program for the coming triennial. Dr. George H. Thomas, rector of St. Paul's church and bishop-elect of Wyoming, will be one of the guests.

The Rev. George H. Thomas, D. D., for thirteen years rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church, 50th street and Dorchester avenue, was elected missionary bishop of Wyoming by the house of bishops at Washington, and succeeds Bishop Nathaniel Seymour Thomas, who resigned some time ago. Dr. Thomas is a member of the diocesan council, a trustee of Western Theological seminary, chairman Aberdeen cathedral committee, member Cathedral chapter, trustee Providence hospital, and deputy to the last three general conventions.

His eminence, George Cardinal Mundelein, assisted by Monsignors Griffin and Horsburgh, will dedicate the new school of St. Hilary's parish this morning at 11 o'clock. Solemn high mass will be sung in the new church with father Gorey of Orlando, Ill., as celebrant; the Rev. John Ahearn of Lake Forest as deacon, and the Rev. Ray Ashendon of Chicago as subdeacon. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Purcell will preach the sermon; Father Halleran of North Chicago and Father Charles, O. S. B., of St. Bede's college will be masters of ceremonies. The music will be under the direction of Father Mahoney of the Holy Name cathedral.

The Chicago Graded Union of Sunday School Teachers will hold a special Christmas institute in Room 512, Capitol building, State and Randolph streets, on Friday afternoon, 1:45 to 4:30 and in the evening, 6:30 to 9. There will be a special program and Miss Lottie Fitch will be present to give suggestions and help on Christmas programs, posters, parties, plans and music.

Under the auspices of the Ravenswood Evangelical church, Pensacola and Hoyne avenues, a festival and bazaar will be held in the church hall, Wednesday and Thursday, beginning in the afternoon. Articles for holiday gifts, candies and other merchandise will be on sale. Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock there will be a bunco at which coffee and cake will be served. Supper from 6 to 7:30 will be served both evenings.

The Rev Lynn Harold Hough, D. D., D. Th Litt. D., LL. D., will be the preacher at the university religious service in the new university chapel this morning at 11 o'clock. Dr. Hough is the pastor of the American church, Montreal, Canada.

The Catholic congress of the Episcopal church will meet in New York City on Tuesday and continue until Thursday. Solemn high mass will be sung in the Church of St. Mary the Virgin, St. Ignatius, St. Paul's chapel, and the Transfiguration. A large number of bishops, clergy, and laity, including the presiding bishop and the Bishop of New York, are expected to attend. On Wednesday evening a banquet will be given in honor of the bishops.

This afternoon the third midwestern conference on evangelism of the Episcopal church, a follow up on the recent general convention at Washington and preliminary of a nation-wide crusade, will close. Dr. William H. Milton, assistant chairman and executive secretary of the national commission, has been the leader in the three day session. Courtenay Barber is a member of this commission.

Bishop Charles P. Anderson of the Episcopal diocese of Chicago was elected vice chairman of the house of bishops at the Washington convention, which places him next the presiding bishop in rank, but does not insure his succession to the office as the presiding bishop is elected to his position.

"The American Daughters, of Sweden," one of the largest Scandinavian organizations in the United States, will hold a social evening at the Drake hotel, Tuesday at 8 p. m., and the entire program will be devoted to St. Ansgarius Swedish Episcopal church, the oldest Swedish parish in Chicago, having been founded in 1848. The late Rev. Herman Lindskog was pastor from 1888 until his death in 1915. Mrs. Carin Lindskog-Coleman and Lawyer Thomas Lindskog will be the guests of honor at the Drake together with the Rev. William Tullberg, the present rector, who will be the principal speaker. The Norrlandtrion will sing Swedish folksongs.

On Thursday and Friday the St. Ansgarius congregation will hold their annual bazaar at Switiod auditorium, Clark and Racine street, and supper will be served each evening. Mrs. Emma Pearson is in general charge.

Dr. James A. Richards, for 10 years pastor of the Winnetka Congregational church, has accepted a call to the United church, Oberlin, O. A student body of 1,800, a carefully chosen faculty as well as residents of a model community are welcoming Dr. Richards to a famous pastorate.

SERMONS AND SERVICES IN CHICAGO CHURCHES TODAY

NOTICE.

Announcements for this column must reach THE TRIBUNE by Thursday morning. Address Religious Editor, THE TRIBUNE, Chicago.

ADVENTIST.

Greek, Halsted and Polk-sts. [Hull House]. The Rev. N. S. Pappas. 8 p. m.: "Beginning and End of War on Sin."

Shiloh, 46th-st. and St. Lawrence-av. The Rev. G. Peters. 8 p. m.

South Side, Princeton-av. and 61st-pl. The Rev. H. Broeckel. 8 p. m.: "Present Truth."

ADVENT CHRISTIAN.

Augusta, 2032 Augusta-st. 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Mrs. M. McKinstry of Lisbon, N. H.

Blessed Hope, Crenshaw-st. and Karlov-av. The Rev. A. E. Bloom. 11 a. m.: "The Peace That Endured." 7:30 p. m.: "Rags."

AMERICAN CATHOLIC.

St. Cecelia's oratory, Garrick hall, 64 W. Randolph-st. Mass at 9:45 and 10:30 a. m.

St. Mary's of Nazareth, 4417 N. Mulligan-av. Mass, 10:30 a. m.

BAPTIST.

Covenant, Normal-blvd. at 60th-pl. The Rev. H. Lee McLendon. 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.: "Is Christ a Myth?"

First, 935 E. 50th-st. The Rev. P. J. Stackhouse. 11 a. m.: "Voices." The Rev. Thomas Moody of Africa. "When the War Is Over, What?"

Garfield Park, 4100 W. Jackson-blvd. The Rev. E. A. Shulla. 11 a. m.: "The Church's Greatest Need Today." 7:45 p. m.: "How Shall We Think of Jesus Christ?"

Judson, Austin-blvd. and Potomac-av. The Rev. Joseph Croft Dent. 11 a. m.: The Rev. Paul C. Metzger, missionary from the Belgian Congo. And 7:45 p. m.

Tabernacle, Monroe and Spaulding. The Rev. S. J. Reid. 11:30 a. m.: "Seedtime and Harvest." 7:45 p. m.: "What Jesus Meant by Unbelief."

Temple, Humboldt-blvd. and Cortland-st. The Rev. Henry G. Smith. 11 a. m.: "Thy Kingdom Come." 8 p. m.: "What Is the Reward of Righteousness?"

Western Avenue, Western and Warner-avs. The Rev. A. C. Drummond. 11 a. m.: "The Larger Life." 7:45 p. m.: "Overcoming the World."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

Subject in all churches: "Adam and Fallen Man."

First, 4017 Drexel-blvd. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Second, Wrightwood-av. at Pine Grove-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Third, Washington-blvd. and Leavitt-st. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Fourth, Harvard-av. and Marquette-rd. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Fifth, 4840 Dorchester-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Sixth, 11321 Prairie-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Seventh, 5318 Kenmore-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Eighth, 4350 S. Michigan-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Ninth, 6154 Woodlawn-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Tenth, 5640 Blackstone-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Eleventh, 2840 Logan-blvd. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Twelfth, 635 Grace-st. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Thirteenth, 10317 Longwood-dr. 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Fourteenth, Sunnyside-av. and Paulina-st. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Fifteenth, 301 N. Central-av., Austin. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Sixteenth, 7201 N. Ashland-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Seventeenth, the Masonic Hall temple, 32 W. Randolph-st. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Eighteenth, 7262 Coles-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

CONGREGATIONAL.

Bird Memorial, 9135 Brandon-av. The Rev. T. M. Lineweaver. 11 a. m.: "God's Advancing Army."

First, Oak Park. The Rev. Albert W. Palmer. 10:45 a. m.: "What the War Did to My Thinking." 7:30 p. m.: "Wartime Experiences in Siberia."

Fourth, Talman-av. and Logan-blvd. The Rev. E. A. Reese. 11 a. m.: "World Peace."

Hyde Park, 56th-st. and Dorchester-av. The Rev. Willis L. Goldsmith. 11 a. m.: "Is War Outlawed?"

Immanuel, Berteau-av. and Troy-st. The Rev. C. B. Gould. 11 a. m.: "Remaking the World." 8 p. m.: "Life's Greatest Victories."

New England, 869 N. Dearborn-st. The Rev. J. R. Heyworth. 10:45 a. m.: "The Scul of America." 7:45 p. m.: "World Peace." Charles Hillebrandt.

New First, Washington and Ashland-blvds. The Rev. Walter A. Morgan. 11 a. m.: "The Movie Mind." 7:45 p. m.: "The Election, Armistice Day, and Christianity."

Pilgrim, Oakton-st. and Ridge-av., Evanston. The Rev. W. T. McElveen. 11 a. m.: "The War in Which There Is No Discharge." Oakton school. 8 p. m.: "The Fine Art of Being Friendly," church house, 705 Ridge-av.

South, Drexel, at 40th-st. The Rev. W. F. Slade. 11 a. m.: "Peace." 7:45 p. m.: "The Zep Stowaway."

Warren Avenue, Warren and Albany-avs. The Rev. W. H. North. 10:45 a. m.: "Shall We Have Peace?" 7:30 p. m.: "Memories."

Wellington Avenue, Wellington-av., near Broadway. The Rev. George S. Mills. 11 a. m.: "World Peace After Ten Years."

DISCIPLES OF CHRIST [CHRISTIAN].

Evanston, Maple-av., at Greenleaf-st. The Rev. C. H. Wilson. 11 a. m.: "The Church and World Peace."

Irving Park, Kedvale, at Cullom-av. The Rev. R. C. Lemon. 11 a. m.: "Armistice—Its Religious Significance." 8 p. m.: "A Satisfying Life."

Morgan Park, Prospect and Homewood-avs. The Rev. W. S. Priest. 11 a. m.: "The Only Basis for World Peace"] and 7:30 p. m.

North Shore, 1226 Ainslie-st. The Rev. C. W. Longman. 11 a. m.: "The Problem of Peace."

University church, 57th and University-av. The Rev. Edward S. Ames. 11 a. m.: "The Vision of Peace."

EPISCOPAL.

Advent, 2900 Logan-blvd. The Rev. Gerald G. Moore. 7:30 and 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

All Saints, Wilson and Hermitage. The Rev. Floyd Bernard. 7:30 and 11 a. m.

Atonement, 5740 Kenmore-av. The Rev. Alfred Newbery. 7:30 and 11 a. m. and 5 p. m.

Calvary, 3160 W. Monroe-st. The Rev. H. B. Neely. 7:30, 9:30, and 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m.

Cathedral Shelter, Washington-blvd. and Peoria-st. The Rev. David E. Gibson. 7:30 and 11 a. m.

Christ, 6500 Woodlawn-av. The Rev. Francis Nitchie. 7:30 and 11 a. m. and 5:30 p. m.

Church of the Ascension, 1133 N. La Salle-st. The Rev. William B. Stoskopf. Masses, 8, 9:15, and 11 a. m. Evensong and benediction, 7:30 p. m.

Church of the Epiphany, Ashland-blvd. at Adams-st. The Rev. John P. Plummer. 7:30, 9:45, and 11 a. m.

Church of the Incarnation, W. 103d-st. and Parnell-av. The Rev. M. B. Williams. 9:45, 11 a. m. [the Rev. S. M. Griswold], and 5 p. m.

Church of Our Savior, 530 Fullerton-pkwy. The Rev. F. L. Gratiot. 8 and 11 a. m. and 5 p. m.

Church of the Mediator, Hoyne-av. at 110th-st. The Rev. G. Carlton Story.

Church of the Redeemer, 50th-st. and Blackstone-av. The Rev. J. H. Hopkins. 8, 9:15, and 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m.

Holy Cross Immanuel, 5843 S. Morgan-st. The Rev. Thomas N. Barrowell. 8, 9:30 and 11 a. m.

Holy Innocents, Mont Clare mission, 2631 N. Mont Clare-av. The Rev. W. S. Pond. 10 a. m.

Holy Trinity, 4716 S. Union-av. The Rev. C. B. Upson. 11 a. m.

St. Ann's, Kimball and Armitage. The Rev. W. P. Crossman. 7:30, 9:30, and 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

St. Barnabas, 4241 W. Washington-blvd. 7:30 and 11 a. m. and 4:30 p. m.: The Rev. Walter S. Pond.

St. Bartholomew's, 6720 Stewart-av. The Rev. Howard R. Brinker. 7:30, 9:30, and 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m.

St. Chrysostom's, 1424 N. Dearborn-st. The Rev. Norman Huston, rector. 8, 9:30, and 11 a. m., and 4 p. m.: Carillon recital.

St. Elizabeth's, 62d-st. and St. Louis-av. The Rev. E. V. Griswold. 7:30 and 11 a. m.

St. George's, 847 E. 76th-st. The Rev. G. E. Williams. 7:30, 9:30, and 11 a. m., and 7 p. m.

St. James', Huron near Michigan-blvd. The Rev. H. Duncan Browne. 8 and 11 a. m.

St. Mark's, 4427 S. Drexel-blvd. The Rev. W. A. Simms. 8, 9:30, and 11 a. m.

St. Matthew's, Marquette-rd. and Hermitage-av. The Rev. E. V. Griswold. 9 a. m.

St. Michael and All Angels, 34th-st. and Euclid-av., Berwyn. The Rev. H. S. Rubel. 7:30 and 11 a. m.

St. Peter's, Belmont at Broadway. The Rev. H. L. Bowen. 7:30, 9:30, 11 a. m., and 5 p. m.

St. Paul's-by-the-Lake, 7110 N. Ashland-av. The Rev. Charles T. Hull. 11 a. m.

St. Phillip's, 3557 S. Hamilton-av. The Rev. C. B. Upson. 7:30 and 9 a. m.

St. Simon's, Leland and Racine-avs. The Rev. W. T. Travis. 7:30, 9:30, and 11 a. m.

Trinity, 26th-st. and Michigan-av. The Rev. Harry M. Bavin. 8, 9:30, and 11 a. m.

EVANGELICAL.

Grace, 60th-st. and S. Albany-av. The Rev. Robert C. Stanger. 10:45 a. m. ["Building Life's Temple"] and 7:30 p. m. [Immanuel, 76th and Michigan-av. The Rev. H. J. Schick. 10 a. m.: "Keeping the Peace of the World." 11 a. m., German.

Salem, 6820 Emerald-av. The Rev. Joseph A. George. 10:30 a. m.

St. John's, Wesley-av. and Crain-st., Evanston. The Rev. A. J. Munsterman. 10:15 a. m.: "The Gospel of Peace."

St. Paul's, Orchard, Kemper and Fullerton-av. The Rev. Jacob Pister. Services at 10 and 11 a. m.

St. Peter's, Cortez-st. and Oakley-blvd. The Rev. Henry E. Lambrecht. 10 a. m., English; 11:15 a. m., German.

JEWISH.

Emanuel, 701 Buckingham-pl. Rabbi Felix Levy. 11 a. m.: "Lenin, the Champion of Force."

Sinai temple, 4600 Grand-blvd. Rabbi Louis L. Mann. 11 a. m.: "Patriotism—Good and Bad." Aime Pollière.

Kehilath Anshe Mayriv, 50th-st. and Drexel-blvd. Rabbi Solomon B. Freehof. 11 a. m.: "International Peace." John H. Randall of New York City.

Temple Isaiah Israel, Hyde Park-blvd. and Greenwood-av. Rabbi Gersun B. Levi. 11 a. m.: "What is the Road to Peace?"

LIBERAL CATHOLIC.

St. Raphael's, 1105 Lawrence-av. The Rev. John B. Stearns. 11 a. m.: "The Way to World Peace." 8 p. m.: "Dynamic Aspects of Church Worship," the Rev. Edmund Sheehan.

LUTHERAN.

Christ, Harvard-st. and East-av., Oak Park. The Rev. E. T. Lams. 11 a. m.: "Vashti."

Ebenezer, S. Harding-av. at W. 13th-st. The Rev. W. Gahl. 10 and 11 a. m.

Epiphany, S. Sacramento-blvd. and Lexington-st. The Rev. Charles R. W. Hegley. 11 a. m.: "Render to Caesar What Belongs to Him, and to God What Belongs to God." 8 p. m.: "What Can Christians Do for World Peace?"

First St. Paul's, 1301 N. La Salle-st. The Rev. Henry Kowert. 9:45 a. m. [German] and 11 a. m. ["With Christ"].

Gethsemane 45th-pl. and Princeton-av. The Rev. E. G. Miesler. 10 a. m. [German].

Grace English, Belden-av. and Geneva-ter. The Rev. Edward P. Scharf. 11 a. m.: "The Man Who Loved Money." 8 p. m.: "The Great Physician."

Grace, Augusta and Belleforte. The Rev. A. A. Geiseman. 9:30 and 11 a. m. ["Courage"].

Hope, 6400 S. Washtenaw-av. The Rev. John A. Leimer. 10:45 a. m.

Mount Olive, Tripp-av. at Byron-st. The Rev. B. H. Hemmeter. 11 a. m.: "A Safe Guide." 8 p. m.: "The Testimony of the Hypocrite."

Our Savior, Berteau and Luramie-avs. The Rev. J. E. Theroen. 11 a. m.: "The Nation Whose God Is the Lord." 7:30 p. m.: "The First Man—Adam."

St. John's, 1200 S. 5th-av., Maywood. The Rev. Merrill E. Boulton. 11 a. m.: "Loyalty to Church and State."

St. Luke's, Belmont and Greenview-avs. The Rev. Carl J. Hoffman, A. B. Kretzmann, assistant pastor. 9:30 and 11 a. m.

St. Luke's, E. 77th-st. and Constance-av. The Rev. T. E. Conrad. 10:45 a. m.: "Unto God the Things That Are God's." 7:45 p. m.: "The House of God."

St. Timothy, Kildare and Dickens-av. The Rev. Oliver G. Fieldstad. 10:15 a. m.: "Loyalty to Our Country." and 11:30 [Norwegian].

Trinity, 31st and Lowe-av. The Rev. Arthur H. C. Both. 9:30 a. m. [German]. 10:45 a. m. [English].

Trinity, 83d and Paulina-sts. The Rev. H. C. Both. 9:30 a. m. [German] and 10:45 a. m. [English].

Wicker Park, Hoyne-av. at Le Moyne. The Rev. Simon Peter Long. 10:30 a. m.: "How Old Are You?"

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

Euclid Avenue, Washington-blvd. at Euclid-av. The Rev. C. B. Goff. 11 a. m.: "Frontiers of the Faith." 7:30 p. m.: "The Building of the Ship."

First, Chicago Temple, Clark and Washington-sts. The Rev. John Thompson. 10:45 a. m.: "Keeping Faith with the Dead." 8 p. m.: "Sisters Under the Skin."

First, Oak Park. The Rev. C. L. Hubbard. The Rev. D. H. Gibbs, associate. 10:30 a. m.: "Lest We Forget." 7:30 p. m.: "Brave Hearted Esther Faces the King and Invites Wicked Haman to Dinner."

Granville Avenue, Granville and Broadway. The Rev. Garfield Dawe. 11 a. m.: "The Dawn of Peace."

Julia Gay Memorial, W. Garfield-blvd. and Paulina-st. The Rev. Charles J. Dickey. 11 a. m.: "The Work of the World," the Rev. Charles Gare. 7:45 p. m.: "Is Love Dead?"

Halsted Street Institutional, 1035 S. Halsted-st. The Rev. Robert Stephenson. 7:30 p. m.: "The Lord's Supper."

Orden Park, 68th-st. and Loomis. The Rev. C. H. Drapes. 11 a. m.: "The Moral Equivalent of War." 7:45 p. m.: "Peculiar People."

Ravenswood, Hermitage and Sunnyside-avs. The Rev. Almer M. Pennewell. 10:45 a. m.: "Straight Thinking and Squar Living." 7:45 p. m.: "Some Fools—Ancient and Modern."

Sheridan Road, Hazel-av. at Sunnyside. The Rev. B. M. Will. 11 a. m.: "The March of Good Will Toward a Noble Future."

St. James', 400th-st. and Elli-av. The Rev. King D. Beach. 11 a. m.: "Bitterly Cursed for Doing Nothing." 7:45 p. m.: "The Christian as Patriot."

St. Johns', Jeffersav. at 74th-st. The Rev. Morgan Williams. 11 a. m.: "Discovered, America's Real Foe." 8 p. m.: "Internationalism," the Rev. J. H. Randall.

Thoburn, 64th and S. Paulina-sts. The Rev. John De Lacy. 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Woodlawn Park, Woodlawn-av. and 64th-st. The Rev. G. S. Cox. 11 a. m.: "The Price of Peace." 7:45 p. m.: "The Menace of Militarism."

PRESBYTERIAN.

Bethany, Humboldt-blvd. at Cortland-st. The Rev. W. J. Oran. 11 a. m.: "A Forward Look"; and 7:45 p. m.

Buena Memorial, 4301 Sheridan-rd. The Rev. Henry Hepburn. 10:30 a. m.: "An Armistice Day Message." 7:45 p. m.: "Mystery of the Hidden Treasure."

Calvary, Jackson-blvd. at Keeler-av. The Rev. E. C. Pires. 10:30 a. m.: "The Higher Preparedness"; and 7:45 p. m.

Edgewater, Kenmore at Bryn Mawr-av. The Rev. W. J. Ferry. 10:30 a. m.: "We Move Toward Peace." 7:30 p. m.: The Rev. J. G. Holdcraft of Korea.

Drexel Park, 64th-st. and Marshfield-av. The Rev. C. C. Cox. 11 a. m.: "Lest We Forget"; and 7:45 p. m.

First, 6400 Kimbark-av. The Rev. W. H. Boddy. 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Fourth, 850 E. Michigan-av. The Rev. John Timothy Stone, the Rev. H. R. Anderson, H. A. Dalsell. 11 a. m. The Rev. H. R. Anderson at 4 p. m. and 8 p. m.

Fullerton Avenue, Fullerton-pkwy. and Geneva-ter. 11 a. m.: The Rev. G. L. Robinson. 7:45 p. m.: The Rev. Robert Lee Sawyier.

Granville Avenue, Granville and Greenview-avs. The Rev. F. J. Martin. 11 a. m.: "More than Conquerors." 8 p. m.: "God Is Love."

Hyde Park, Blackstone-av. at 53d-st. The Rev. R. M. Davis. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Normal Park, Yale-av. at 71st-st. The Rev. C. S. Le Duc. 11 a. m.

Olivet Institute, Blackhawk and Cleveland. The Rev. Norman B. Barr. 10:45 a. m.: "A Prayer for God's Blessing." the Rev. A. A. Hays. 7:45 p. m.: "Who Is My Neighbor," the Rev. W. O. Carrier.

Ravenswood, Hermitage and Cullom-avs. The Rev. F. L. Selden. 11 a. m.

Rogers Park, Greenleaf and Greenview-av. The Rev. C. G. Richards. 11 a. m.: "After Ten Years."

Roseland, 11200 S. State-st. The Rev. A. V. King. 10:45 a. m.: "Service and Remembrance." 7:45 p. m.: "Pilgrim's Progress."

Second, 1936 S. Michigan-av. The Rev. W. C. Howard. 11 a. m.: "The New Democracy." 7:45 p. m.: "In Quest of the Holy Grail."

South Chicago, 9100 Exchange-av. The Rev. G. C. Whitnett. 11 a. m.: "Ten Years After the Armistice and the Prospects of World Peace."

Third, Ashland-blvd. and Ogden-av. The Rev. Alvyn R. Hickman. 10:30 a. m.: "Armistice Day Address." 7:45 p. m.: "What About Christ?"

REFORMED CHURCH.

Grace, 2658 Jackson-blvd. The Rev. Melvin E. Beck. 11 a. m.: "A Divine Indictment."

REFORMED EPISCOPAL.

St. Andrew's, Prospect-av. and 99th-st. The Rev. Richard L. Sonne. 11 a. m.

Bishop Chenay Memorial, Yale-av. and 70th-st. The Rev. E. J. Sonne. 9:30 and 11 a. m.

St. John's, Laramie and Potomac-avs. The Rev. J. Wendell Davis. 11 a. m.

St. Paul's, W. Adams-st. at Winchester-av. The Rev. W. B. Collins. 11 a. m.: "Armistice Day Thanksgiving."

St. Mark's, Washtenaw, above Fullerton-av. Henry G. Mason. 11 a. m.

ROMAN CATHOLIC.

Cathedral of the Holy Name, State and Superior-sts. Masses, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, and 11 a. m. Vespers and benediction, 7:30 p. m.

Holy Angels, Oakwood-blvd. and Vincennes-av. Masses, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10:30, and 11:30 a. m.

Holy Cross, 65th-st. and Maryland-av. Masses, 6, 7, 8, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, and 11:30 a. m. [high mass].

Old St. John's, 18th and Clark-sts. Masses 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11 a. m. High mass at 12 noon.

Old St. Stephen's, Ohio and Sangamon-sts. Masses, 7:45, 9, 10, and 12 noon.

St. Elizabeth's, 41st-st. and Wabash-av. Masses, 6, 7, 9, 10, and 11 a. m.

St. Mary's, Wabash and 9th-st. Masses, 3, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, and 11 a. m. High mass at noon.

St. Patrick's, Adams and Des Plaines-sts. The Rev. William J. McNamee. Masses, 3:30, 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10 a. m. High mass at noon.

St. Peter's, Clark and Polk-sts. Masses, 5:30, 7, 8, 9, and 11:30 a. m. High masses at 10 and 12 noon.

St. James', Wabash and 29th-st. The Rev. P. J. O'Donoghue. Masses, 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10:30 a. m. and 12 noon.

SUNDAY EVENING CLUB.

Chicago Sunday Evening club, Orchestra hall, 7: "The Signing of the Kellogg Peace Pact, by an Eyewitness," the Rev. J. H. Larson of Lake Geneva, Wis. 8: "Ten Years Ago and Today," the Rev. H. A. Gibbons of New York.

SWEDENBORGIAN.

Humboldt Park, California and Le Moyne-avs. The Rev. S. B. Weserek. 11:15 a. m.: "Spiritual Victory."

Kenwood, 46th-st. and Woodlawn-av. The Rev. W. H. Beales. 11:15 a. m.

Sharon, 5220 Wayne-av. The Rev. W. L. Gladish. 11 a. m.: "Lead Us Not Into Temptation." The Rev. W. L. Gladish.

Sheridan Road, 912 Sheridan-rd. The Rev. Louis Rich. 11:15 a. m.: "Spiritual Peace."

UNITARIAN.

All Souls, Liberal, 66th-pl. and Blackstone-av. The Rev. Fred Merrifield. 11 a. m.: "Religions of Peace or Conquest."

First, Woodlawn-av. at 57th-st. The Rev. Van Ogden Vogt. 11 a. m.: "Makers of War and Peace."

Unity, 656 Barry-av. The Rev. G. W. Allison. 11 a. m.: "Religion and Service."

UNIVERSALIST.

Church of the Redeemer, 2024 Washington-blvd. The Rev. Lewis B. Fisher. 11 a. m.: "Living Issues."

St. Paul's, 6010 Dorchester-av. The Rev. L. W. Brigham. 11 a. m.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Bethany Union, 103d-st. and Wood. The Rev. Clyde McGee. 10:45 a. m.

Bryn Mawr Community, 7000 Jeffery-av. The Rev. M. Russell Boyton. 11 a. m.: "Armistice Day, 1928."

Central church, Orchestra hall. The Rev. Frederick F. Shannon. 11 a. m.

Central Truth center, 1412 Kimball bldg. 11 a. m.: Marie G. Harlow: "Universal Peace."

Chicago Ethical society, Studebaker theater. 11 a. m.: "Should the Senate Ratify the Kellogg Peace Treaty?" The Rev. H. J. Bridges.

Chicago Forum council, Adelphi theater, Clark and Madison-sts. The Rev. P. T. Moon of Columbia university: "What Progress Toward Peace?"

Christian Science Parent church, 360 N. Michigan-av. 11 a. m.

Christadelphians, 811 Capitol bldg. 10:45 a. m.

Divine Science, 1416 Straus building. 11 a. m.: "Courage." The Rev. Alice B. Ritchie.

Church of Christ, Cornell-av. at 72d-st. 10 and 11 a. m.: N. B. Hardiman of Henderson Tenn.

Church School of Self-Help, Recital studio, 624 Kimball building, 8 p. m.: The Rev. Nannie Vercenius Keeler.

First Unity, Capitol building, fifth floor. Nellie McCollum. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Howard Community, Howard-st. and Sheridan-rd. The Rev. Caradoc J. Morgan. 11 a. m.: "A Memory and a Message."

Karma and Reincarnation legion, 634, 410 S. Michigan, 7 p. m.: "Some Thoughts Concerning War and Karma." Mrs. Harriet B. Mead.

Kenwood Interdenominational, Greenwood-av. at 46th-st. Alfred L. Wilson. 11 a. m.: "Christian Patriotism."

Liveable Christianity, 1008-9 Auditorium building, 3:30 p. m.: "Immortal Order of Love and Marriage." Ida Mingle.

Moody Memorial, Clark and La Salle-sts. at North-av. The Rev. P. W. Philpott. 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

People's Liberal, 65th-st. and Stewart-av. The Rev. B. A. White. 10:30 a. m.

People's, Lawrence-av. at Sheridan-rd. The Rev. Preston Bradley. 10:45 a. m.: "The Unknown Soldier and Ten Years After."

Radio League of Reconciliation, 1016 N. Dearborn-st. The Rev. C. Copeland Smith. 11 a. m.: "Some Unknown Soldiers." 7:30 p. m.: The Question Box.

NEWS OF THE RELIGIOUS WORLD

The Rev. Charles R. Goff will this morning preach his first sermon in Euclid avenue Methodist Episcopal church, Oak Park. The Rev. Mr. Goff has been transferred by Bishop Edwin H. Hughes, resident bishop of the Chicago area to the Oak Park church to succeed the Rev. H. Clifford Northcott, from the Elmhurst Methodist Episcopal church. He was licensed to preach by the Des Moines conference, when only 18 years of age and came to Chicago in 1916 to enter Northwestern academy. During the war he was an officer in the Red Cross for 15 months.

He graduated from Northwestern with the degree of B. S., and in 1926 from Garrett Biblical institute with the degree of B. D. Four years ago he organized the church at Elmhurst with forty members which has now grown to a membership of nearly 300.

For four years the Rev. Mr. Goff has been stated lecturer at the Central Y. M. C. A. of Chicago. The Goff forum, which he conducts in the lobby of the Central Y. M. C. A., attracts considerable attention.

The Oak Park United Evangelical Lutheran congregation will dedicate a new $250,000 church building, Ridgeland avenue and Greenfield street, Oak Park, this afternoon at 3 o'clock. The present church was formed by the union of three old Norwegian Lutheran churches: Our Savior's at Erie and May streets, founded in 1858; Bethlehem, organized in 1870, at Sangamon and Phillip streets, located later at Huron street and Racine avenue, and then at Springfield and Iowa streets, and St. Paul's, known as Harrison street church, at Hirsch and Washtenaw streets.

In the belfry of the new church in Oak Park has been hung the old chime of bells brought from the original Our Savior's church. The Rt. Rev. J. A. Aasgaard, D. D., president of the synod, will have charge of the dedicatory services, assisted by the Rev. Martin Anderson, the pastor, and the Rev. H. P. Aussan, associate pastor, and other local Lutheran ministers. A luncheon will be served following the dedication.

In the evening Maj. Gustave Hamre, chaplain U. S. A., pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Ascension, Milwaukee, will speak and the service men of the church will present the church with a silk American flag. The dedication services will continue throughout the week and close next Sunday, when the Rev. M. L. Grimstad of Orfordville, Wis., will be the guest preacher afternoon and evening.

The Sunday Evening club of Downers Grove, sponsored by the Men's club of the First Congregational church, this evening at 8:30 will hear Dr. Edward A. Steiner, professor of applied Christianity, Grinnell college, Grinnell, Ia., whose address will be preceded by special music.

"Visiting the land of the Pharoahs" will be the subject of a lecture by Rabbi Philip A. Langh at the Anshe Emet congregation, Pine Grove avenue and Grace street, Friday evening. Rabbi Langh has just returned from a four months trip to Egypt and the Holy Land and will give his experiences, particularly in his study of the ancient Jewish synagogues and settlements in ancient Egypt.

THE REV. ALLEN A. STOCKDALE, D. D.

The Rev. Allen A. Stockdale, D. D., has been formally called and has accepted the call of the Rogers Park Congregational church, Morse and Ashland avenues, Rogers Park. He supplied the pulpit of the church during the month of October.

Dr. Stockdale is a graduate of the Boston university school of theology, and Berea college, Ky., conferred upon him the degree of D. D. For six years he was pastor of Berkley temple, Boston, and while in Boston he was chapiain of the Emerson School of Oratory for eight years. The alumni of Boston university elected him trustee.

Dr. Stockdale comes from the pastorate of the First Congregational church of Toledo, O., which was a combination of the Old First and Central churches, where his work extended over 14 years. An average of 100 new members each year, making a total of 1,400 additions, and the building of the new auditorium of the First church mark his activities during this pastorate.

About five years ago Dr. and Mrs. Stockdale took a sabbatical year for study at Oxford university, England, traveling through Belgium, France and Germany during the vacation periods. Since giving up the Toledo pastorate early in the year Dr. Stockdale has been stated supply of the American Presbyterian church in Montreal, remaining there until Dr. Lynn Harold Hough, formerly of Detroit, took up his permanent ministry there.

Mrs. Stockdale has been a worthy helpmeet in the work of the churches Dr. Stockdale has served and has become well known for her influence in the organization of young women's clubs.

Dr. John Herman Randall of New York City, associate minister of the Community church, will be the speaker at the Congregational Ministers' union, 19 South La Salle street, tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock, and he will speak on the subject "The Religon of Tommorow."

At the Calvary Presbyterian church, Jackson boulevard and Keeler avenue, the Rev. E. C. Pires, pastor, at an armistice exercise at 7:45 p. m., the National Daughters of the Grand Army of the Republic will present an American flag to the Boy Scout troop No. 338 of Calvary church.

During the month of November on Tuesday evenings at 6:30 at the Central Y. M. C. A., 19 South La Salle street, the speakers for the Tuesday Forum are as follows: the 13th, Dr. Louis L. Mann, rabbi Chicago Sinai congregation, "The Jewish View of Jesus;" the 20th, Dr. Julius Robert Mantey, Northern Baptist Theological seminary, "The Conservative Protestant View of Jesus;" the 27th, Dr. Benjamin Willard Robinson, Chicago Theological seminary, "The Liberal Protestant View of Jesus." Every Thursday at 6:30 p. m. Prof. Albert Z. Mann conducts a forum on the subject "Men and Motives in Modern Marriage."

All churches today will make mention of the fact that this is the day the Red Cross will launch its annual roll call, enlisting new members, and will make this a feature in connection with armistice exercises. It is Red Cross Sunday and a special appeal has been made to ministers of all faiths to offer prayers for the guidance of its leaders, to tell of the great relief work it has done, to explain the Junior Red Cros to Sunday school classes and to aid the organization in every possible way. A Red Cross flag will be displayed alongside the American flag in the churches.

Secretary of State Kellogg will discuss the international situation growing out of the signing of the Paris peace pact at the Metropolitan Opera house, New York City, this afternoon at the Goodwill congress which meets beginning today and closing Tuesday evening. "Must We Have War?" is the central theme and among the many speakers on the program are the following: Dr. Joseph Fort Newton, New York; William Green, American Federation of Labor; Roger W. Babson, Boston; Maj. Gen. John F. O'Ryan; Senator William E. Borah, Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick; Col. Edward M. House; Justice Florence E. Allen, Ohio Supreme court, and Owen D. Young. William E. Dever, formerly mayor of Chicago, will be one of the speakers at an "International Banquet," Waldorf Astoria hotel, tomorrow evening.

This morning at 10:45 the Wilmette Methodist Episcopal church will lay the cornerstone of the new church building, which will be, it is said, one of the finest churches in the conference. The church will be situated on the corner of Wilmette and Lake avenues. Dr. Horace G. Smith, the pastor, will conduct the services. The charter members of the church, Mrs. S. M. Dingee and Mrs. William Tanushka, will be honored as guests and will participate in the service.

The Chicago Baptist ministers' conference will meet tomorrow morning at the Immanuel Baptist church, 2320 South Michigan avenue, at 10:45, and the Rev. James S. Kirtley, D. D., will speak on "Faith and Health."

SOCIETY

[Continued from page one.]

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert H. Levy of 425 Roscoe street announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Phyllis, to Leonard P. Baumblatt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Baumblatt of Racine, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Laifman of 2435 North Albany avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Esther, to Leo Lewin of Hollywood, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. Erik B. Davis of 4936 Bernard street announce the engagement of their daughter, Elsie Charlotte, to Harold E. Rune, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rune of 6477 Ridgeland avenue.

Mrs. Louis Steiner of 2331 North Kedzie boulevard announces the engagement of her daughter, Sylvia, to Maurice Finkel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Finkel of 4624 North Ashland avenue.

The engagement is announced of Miss Sara Kadison of the Hotel Aragon, 5401 Cornell avenue, to David Davis of Chicago, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam E. Davis of Pueblo, Colo.

SOCIETY PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Stacey, who have been sojourning for six months in Connecticut, have returned to their apartment at 6 East Ohio street.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin H. Sanders have returned from the east and are established in their apartment at the Belden Stratford hotel.

Mrs. Frank Welch of Taylor, Tex., is the guest of Mrs. Harold Hickey of 5527 University avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. William Nicholas Jarnagin of the Lake Shore drive hotel have returned from a ten months' trip around the world. Mrs. Jarnagin's father, George W. Walker of Los Angeles, is their guest at present.

Mr. and Mrs. George Allan Strom of Wheaton are leaving their country place this week for Miami Beach, Fla., where they will stay until April.

NEWS OF NEW YORK SOCIETY

United Hunts Races, Horse Show Draw Brilliant Crowds

By Nancy Randolph.

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—[Special Correspondence.]—And what a hectic week this has been for New York! There was more than a faint inclination to consider election day as a great holiday. Festivities of all sorts occupied the notables. Not in ages have there been so many parties, and the whole city, indeed, went en fete.

Fortunately the weather on Tuesday was delightful. A bit windy, but otherwise warm and fresh, and all roads led over the Queensborough bridge to Belmont park and the second day of the annual fall meet of the United Hunts Racing association. Every one imaginable was out.

The Turf and Field clubhouse was jammed with lunchers until long after the first race had been run. Politics was the word of the day and, despite the weather, every one made a dash for town as the dusk fell after the last race had been run.

Smart Costumes in Evidence.

Mrs. Martin Brown Saportas was among those inside the sunny rooms of the Turf and Field. The former Marion Tiffany wore brown and a brown cloth coat with a fur collar. Mrs. L. Gordon Hamersley was in beige with a rather larger hat than she usually wears, but looking as young and pretty as ever. Mrs. William K. Dick, the former Mrs. John Jacob Astor, was out, never missing a hunts meet, and wearing black, her favorite color.

Others present, strolling through the parklike grounds of Belmont Park from the Turf and Field to the grandstand, included Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Spencer August, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Drexel Biddle Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Main Post Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Buckman, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Gould Jennings, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth O'Brien.

Debuts Are Increasing.

This being the season proper, debuts are coming fast and furious. One a day is being succeeded by two a day, and soon we shall have the mid-season idea of having to choose between three and four different parties every night. The most important girls, however, have yet to make their bows, being at present occupied with luncheons and teas and week-end football holidays.

However, at the opening of the horse show this week at Madison Square Garden there were a number of the younger girls in the boxes. Natalie Hess, Natalie Lee Laimbeer, Cynthia Pratt, Maria Auchincloss, Dorothy Legg, and Grace Birge were some of the buds who turned out to watch the events in the ring.

Horse Show Is Gay Affair.

The forty-third annual national horse show was indeed a brilliant spectacle on opening night, and seems to be attracting a deal of attention at present even from the general public. Of course, there is not the same brilliance to the boxes as there used to be in the old Garden. Many of the older supporters of the horse and the horse show have passed on. The suburban sets of New Jersey, New York, and Connecticut are rather jealous of their own events, but nevertheless they put in an appearance at the national, if only to show their regard for the noble animal.

With the presence of the foreign officers in the jumping events, the international appeal was decidedly felt, and, indeed, the visiting military men made a fine showing, not only in the ring, but in the boxes and arena seats. Their vivid uniforms dotted the arena, which is quite as fashionable as the boxes.

Arena Stalls Are Popular.

Many of our most prominent folk prefer to sit in the arena stalls, and come and go as they please, rather than take a box and hold open house. Mrs. Oliver Harriman, of course, had her box and entertained for her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Harriman. Mrs. Fair Vanderbilt was present, as was Mrs. Frederic C. Church, who came on from Boston.

Others having boxes on opening night or who were seen in the arena seats were Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Bridgman, Mr. and Mrs. A. Coster Schermerhorn, Mr. and Mrs. James Russell Lowell, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Brokaw, Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Hutton and Miss Eleanor Hutton, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wagstaff, Mr. and Mrs. Amory L. Haskell, Mr. and Mrs. Wyllys Rossiter Betts Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Campbell Updike.

A Luncheon at Pierre's.

One of the largest debutante luncheons was that given on Monday at Pierre's by Mrs. Inglis Moore Uppercu for her daughter, Mary Lillian Uppercu, who will not make her formal bow until the beginning of the new year.

Practically all the girls of this winter divided the luncheon at Pierre's, which has become even more popular among the girls since Pierre started his annual festivity in honor of the girls who made their bows beneath his roof.

At the Uppercu luncheon were Cornelia Kelley, Grace Lane, Marcia Allen, Maria S. Auchincloss, Dorothy Legg, Barbara Litchfield, Alice Babst, Louisa Ludlow, Helen Beadleston, Virginia Belcher, Meredith Lockhart, Alice de G. Belmont, Mary Hunter Marston, Ella K. Uppercu, Sarah Walker, Ruth Welch, Dorothy Higginson Weekes, Grace Birge, and Bettina Miller.

Also Mary Burke, Elizabeth Ballantine, Anne Maxwell, Josephine Colgate, Lillian Nelson, Anne Crawford, Charlotte Nicholas, Katherine Collin, Mary Lilis Price, Alice De Peyster, Denise Remington, Lavinia Riker, Faith Rockefeller, Jane Erdmann, Elizabeth Roome, Donita Ferguson, Happy Shannon, Rosalie Slack, Jessamine Goddard, Agnes Green, Elizabeth Greenleaf, Martha Prentice Turner, Eleanor S. Whitney, Marjorie James, and Sallie Joost.

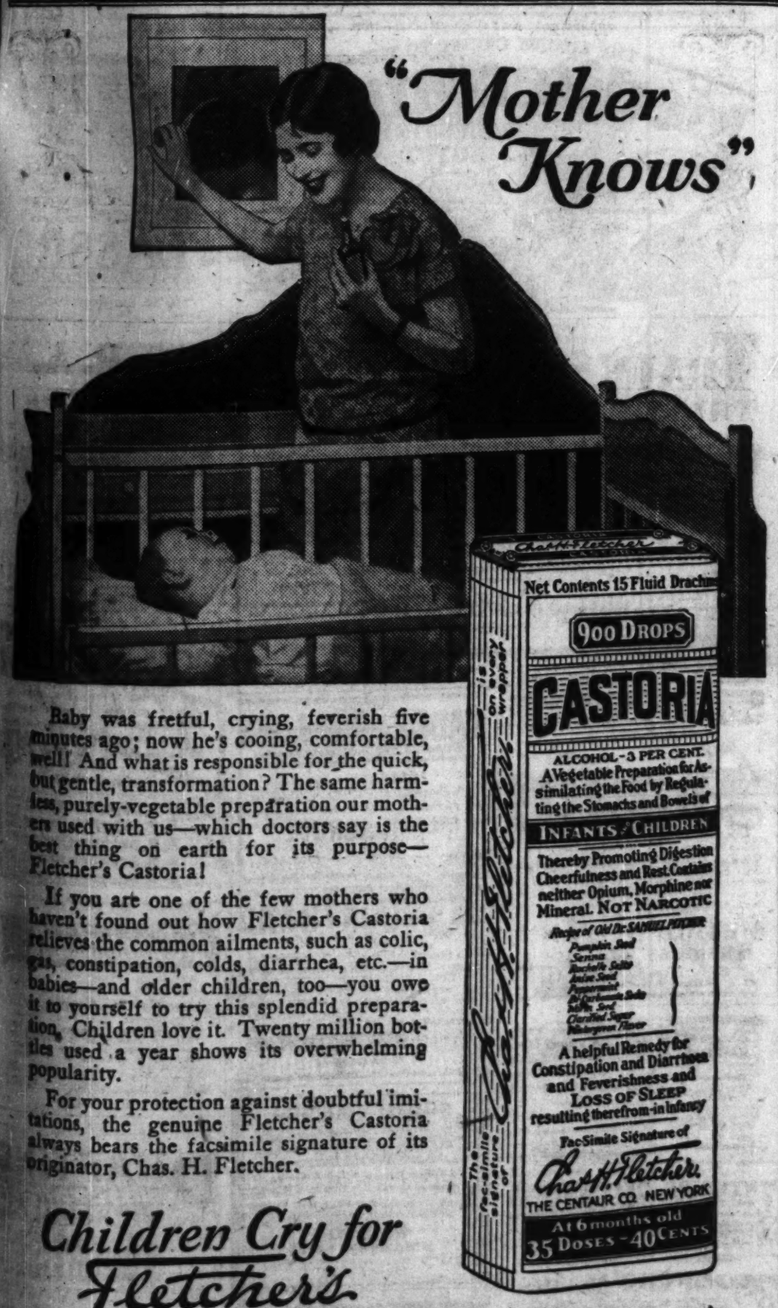
Which is a goodly portion of the girls who are beginning to burst upon society, now that the opera is open, the horse show here, and every one back in town before going abroad or down to Palm Beach.

Newport Doors Still Open.

Even if Palm Beach is the next step in the social progress, Newport is not totally deserted. The Clambake club did not close its door until Tuesday night, when a last dinner was given with more than twenty members in attendance. Many Newporters turned up in order to vote and stayed on for the rest of the week because the weather was too delightful to miss.

Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock came from Washington and Mr. and Mrs. Maximilian Agassiz came down from Boston. Ex-Gov. Livingston Beeckman and Mrs. Beeckman, who were in the south, came up to Newport in order to vote. The Charles H. Morans waited until Wednesday before going to town, as did Mr. and Mrs. H. Leroy Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Perry Belmont, the latter, however, going to Washington.

By the way, the Donald O. McRaes have purchased the Powell villa on Gibbs avenue and will occupy it next summer. The Powell place has been unoccupied for some time, and the McRaes are to make several alterations before next season.



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If you are one of the few mothers who haven't found out how Fletcher's Castoria relieves the common ailments, such as colic, gas, constipation, colds, diarrhea, etc.—in babies—and older children, too—you owe it to yourself to try this splendid preparation. Children love it. Twenty million bottles used a year shows its overwhelming popularity.

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Very heavy quality. Taupe, Gray and Raisin colors. Regular $7.50 sq. yd. grade. While 800 yards last, sq. yd..... $3.85
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Fine, lustrous rugs. Soft shades and colorings. Shop early on this item. Priced up to $425..... $269

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About 4x7
Silky, beautiful pieces. Wonderful colorings. Remarkable value. Priced to $115..... $69.50

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Fine quality. Lowest price ever quoted. Rose colorings. Values to $175..... $97.50

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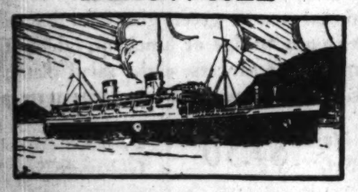

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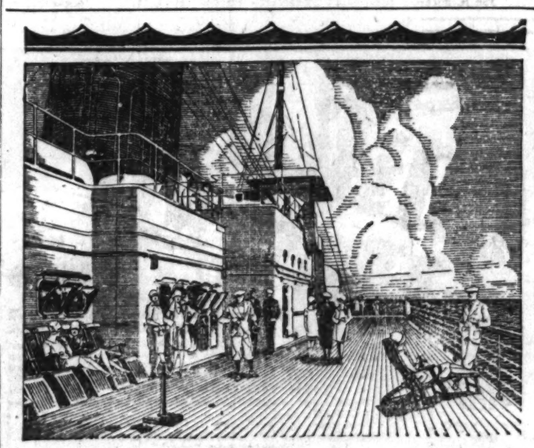

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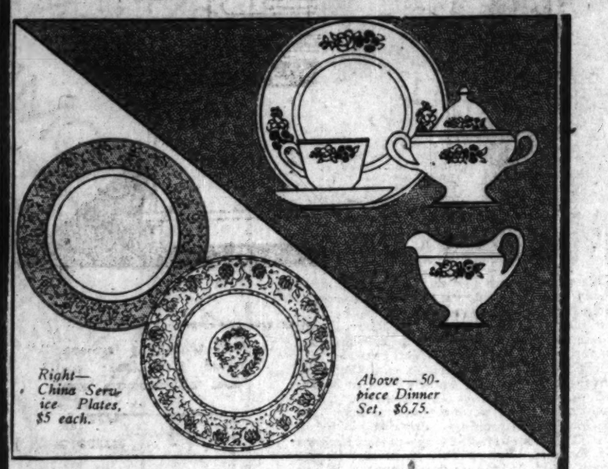

Right—China Service Plates, $5 each. *Above—50-piece Dinner Set, $6.75.*

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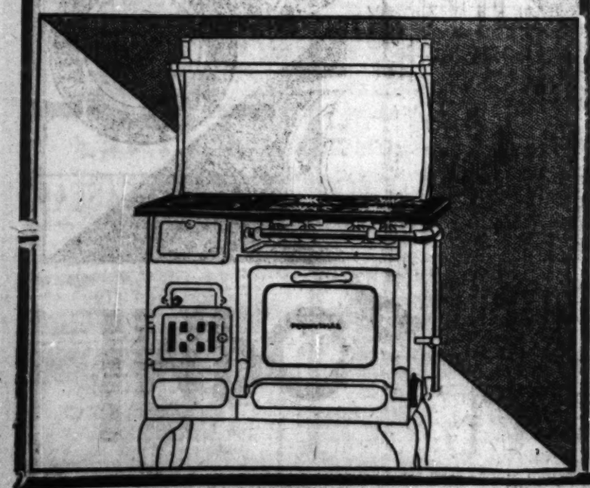

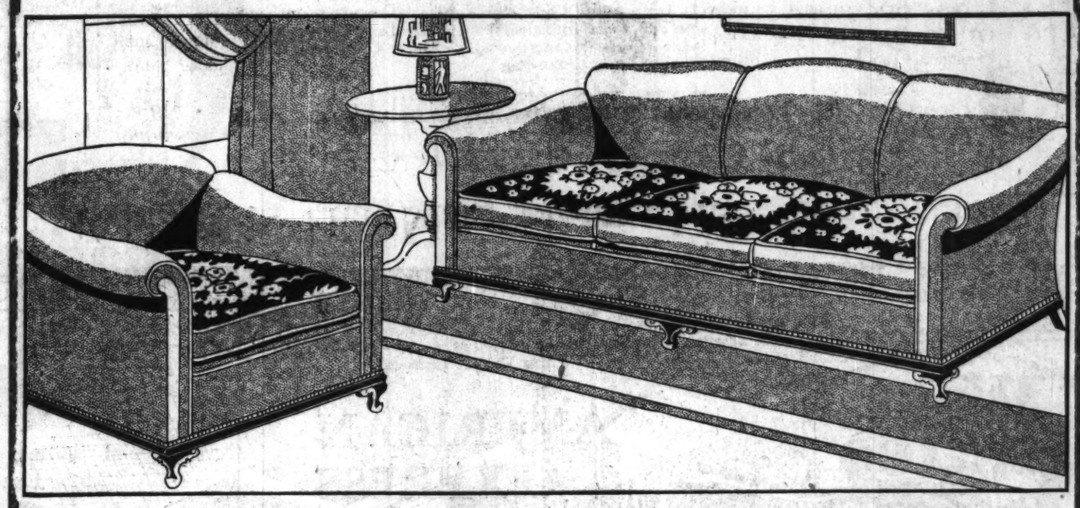

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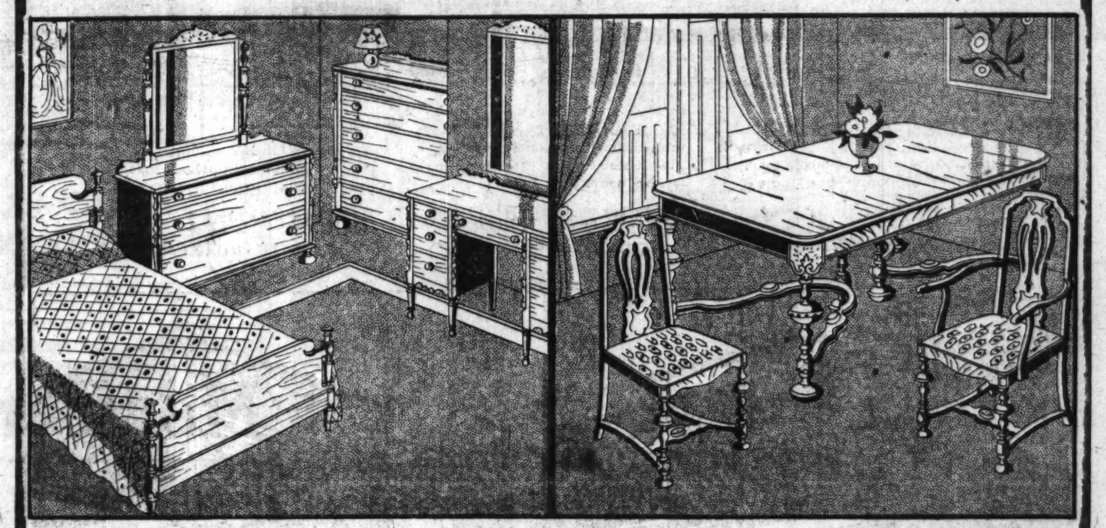

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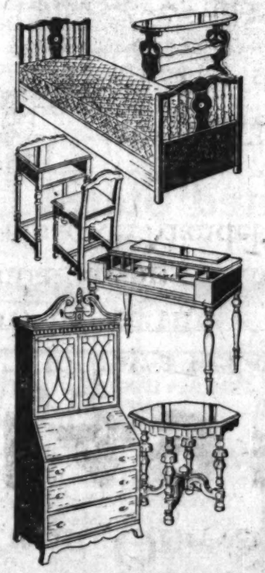
Secretary Desk, **$59.50**
Crotch mahogany or butt walnut and gumwood. Grilled doors and large storage space.



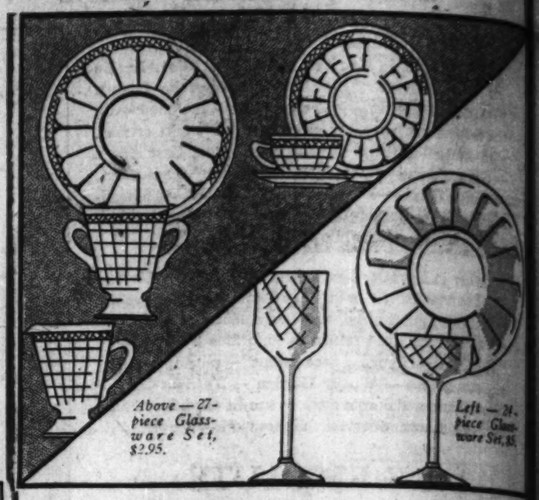
All-Walnut End Table, at **$8.95**
Large size, with book trough. Fancy end, shaped top, lower shelf. Sketched left, $8.95.

Spinet Desk, **$24.50**
Walnut and gumwood. With sliding writing bed and large drawer, well-finished. At $24.50. Left.

Walnut Occasional Table, **$27.50**
Two styles—solid walnut, walnut-and-gumwood. Carved legs, fancy stretchers, one sketched.

The Mandel Staff of Decorators will gladly consult with you and advise on any decorating problems.

Mandel's—Tenth Floor.



Above—27-piece Glassware Set, $2.95. *Left—24-piece Glassware Set, $5.*

27-Piece Glassware Sets, Rose or Green, to Grace Thanksgiving Tables, at

$2.95

COMPLETE service for eight, in delicately-tinted rose or green glassware that will do credit to any bridge or luncheon table! Eight teacups, eight saucers, eight salad plates, one sugar, one creamer and one large torte plate.

Glass Mayonnaise Set, **$1.50**
Imported Sets in rose, green, blue, amethyst or amber glassware include bowl, plate and ladle.

24-piece Glassware Set, **$5**
Rose color set in a pretty diamond optic design. 8 footed water goblets, 8 sherbets, 8 salad plates.

Compartment Relish Sets, **$5**
Green or rose-color Glass Relish Sets, 13-inch size, divided into five distinct compartments . . . an appealing offer at $5.

3-piece Console Sets, **$3**
Green or rose-color Console Sets, with pretty cut design, adding to their good looks. Flower Bowl and two candlesticks, $3.

Mandel's—Seventh Floor.

New Persian Lilihans 9x12 Size Offer Homes Oriental Rug Beauty, at

$495

LUSTROUS sheen, long silk-like pile, rich colors subtly blended, deep soft nap. Newly-arrived, they offer homes a fresh selection of room sizes, which average 9x12 ft. Backgrounds are in the delightful shades of copper, salmon, rose, blue, red and gold. Special at $495.

Persian Mahal Rugs, **$185**
A variety of colorings to choose from in beautiful room-size Rugs. Heavy, deep nap, with rich backgrounds: rose, blue, mulberry. An unusual group.

Hamadan Throw Rugs, **$25**
Average size 2½x3 ft. Exquisitely-colored, beautiful, fine, close-weave Rugs with silklike lustre. A wonderful selection to choose from!

Mandel's—Eighth Floor.

MANDEL'S

STATE AT MADISON

METROPOLITAN SECTION

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Community News
Special Features
Radio

N— NOVEMBER 11, 1928.

INSULL TO SPEAK AT CEREMONY AT SULLIVAN HIGH

Dedication to Be Held Friday Night.

Samuel Insull will give the principal address at the dedication of the new Roger Sullivan Junior High school Friday night at the school building, North Shore, Albion, Bosworth and Greenview avenues. Mr. Insull will speak for Mrs. Roger Sullivan and other members of the family, who will be guests of honor at the dedicatory exercises.

MRS. ROGER C. SULLIVAN.

H. Wallace Caldwell, president of the board of education, will give an address presenting the school building to the community. The building will be accepted from the board by Oscar A. Knopf, who has long been active in the educational work of the north side.

Bogan to Preside and Speak.

W. J. Bogan, superintendent of schools, will be chairman of the meeting and will speak, as will Miss Minnie B. Fallon, principal of the Sullivan school. The exercises will begin at 8 o'clock. Student activities, including musical numbers by the school orchestra and chorus, will complete the program.

The bronze tablet, presented to the school by the family of the late Roger C. Sullivan, is the work of Miss Nellie Walker, sculptor.

The Sullivan school was opened for the first session on Oct. 4, 1926. It was the second school built in Chicago for junior high purposes Hirsch Junior High school, 77th street and Ingleside avenue, having been opened one month before the Sullivan school.

Many Junior Highs Added.

Since the fall of 1926 several other junior high schools, including the Manley, Foreman, and Kelly, have been constructed, while several other school buildings have been converted into junior high schools, and additions constructed at others.

Twenty-three hundred students are enrolled in the Sullivan school.

Start Red Cross Roll Call Today

Five thousand young women of Chicago start today the twelfth annual roll call campaign for memberships in the American Red Cross. Among the north side canvassers are (left to right) Mrs. Carl A. Birdsall, 210 East Pearson street, a daughter of Senator and Mrs. Charles S. Deneen; Mrs. J. Paul Fanning, 1400 Lake Shore drive, and Mrs. Cornelia Ensinger, 115 East Pearson street. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

OUR TOWN

Paragraphs Anent the Passing Throng.

BY FRED PASLEY.

TOM GOULD, the North Clark street garage man, has two new 1928 twin models which all who have seen acclaim the finest on the street. Tom, however, says they are not for sale as there is not enough money in the world to buy them. Their names are Patsy and Betsy and they are now getting acquainted with their fingers, toes and such, at the Gould home, 2180 Wilson avenue.

* *

Louis N. Blumenthal, the local barrister, who resides at 6313 Wayne avenue, sprained his knee cap about three months ago, and ever since has been limping gracefully about the village courtrooms, where the limp combined with Lou's w. k. eloquence have inspired juries to render the desired verdict.

* *

National educational week, which began Monday and ended Friday, passed off quietly, we are glad to report, with no casualties worth mentioning.

* *

Clarence Darrow, our leading exponent of gallus punishment for pants, has a granddaughter, Mary Darrow, attending Hyde Park High school as a senior. Ye ed wishes to state that if she masters crossword puzzles as well as her grandpop she'll make a name for herself.

* *

For 47 years Mrs. Margaret Fischer

[Continued on page three.]

Co-Eds Learn Correct Garb for Campus

What the well dressed girl will wear and what she should wear are being explained and illustrated at Northwestern university by Prof. Anna Helga Hong of the art department.

Are you a cool blonde? Then you should wear cool colors, says Prof. Hong. Blues, greens and lavenders in the medium and light values are best for this type. The girls with red or reddish brown hair and brown eyes she says should wear the warm colors, tan, brown, red, dull orange and yellow.

But the intermediate type, she of the blue eyes and brown hair and indeterminate coloring can wear almost any color she chooses.

"The entire wardrobe too," says Prof. Hong, "should have one general color scheme. Perhaps tan or brown could be the basis for some types with green as an auxiliary color."

For the street Prof. Hong thinks only the colors worn by men should be used, browns, blues, gray and black.

"The face must be the center of interest in any ensemble," she stated. "Trimmings should be placed near the face. Contrasting hose and shoes detract attention from the face and are to be avoided."

Prof. Hong also pointed out the right and wrong types of clothes for campus wear. A wool sports dress with sports shoes she called a good campus outfit, while satin or georgette dresses worn with light hose and high heels came under the ban.

She is giving a series of lectures on proper clothes at the school of speech this week.

HOWARD DISTRICT MEN ADDRESSED BY HARRY LUKINS

Harry Lukins, general counsel for the Washington Fidelity Insurance company, addressed the members of the Howard District Business association at their bimonthly meetings Monday.

Bruce E. Hakes, president of the association, has appointed a committee composed of Clarence Fishleigh, J. L. Snyder, and F. Cameron to work out a plan to prevent nomadic merchants from locating on Howard street temporarily for the holiday season.

Prize winners at the Halloween party given by the organization included Mrs. F. M. Cullen, 2054 Birchwood avenue, best costume; Mrs. Maurice Rosenthal, 1643 Howard street, husband calling contest, and Billy Norman, 1526 Fargo avenue, Hula dance.

DEDICATE NEW POSTOFFICE IN ROGERS PARK

City and Federal Officials Aid in Ceremony.

Formal dedication and inspection of the new Rogers Park postoffice, Clark street and Morse avenue, was held Wednesday noon, with many city and federal officials and civic organizations participating in the ceremony.

The flag was raised over the building by Postmaster Arthur C. Lueder, who gave a short address. Other postoffice officials who attended the dedication included C. P. Scheel and John T. McGrath, assistant postmasters, and Henry C. Smale, superintendent of delivery.

Congressman Carl R. Chindblom, Ald. E. I. Frankhauser of the Forty-ninth ward, and United States Marshall H. C. Laubenheimer also were present for the flag raising.

Civic Groups Take Part.

Civic organizations which attended the exercises in a body included the Rogers Park-Clark Business Men's association, the Rogers Park Kiwanis club, and the Rogers Park Lions' club. The drum and bugle corps and the color guard of the Rogers Park post of the American Legion took part in the flag raising.

The new postoffice will occupy the entire first floor of the new building, with a floor space of 12,000 square feet, as compared with 5,000 square feet in the old office at Lunt and Ravenswood avenues. A rest room for carriers will be located on the second floor.

Officials of the Rogers Park station are Frank T. Rogers, superintendent; A. B. Elden, assistant superintendent, and C. T. Hotton, foreman. In the permanent employ of the office are sixty-four carriers, twenty-eight clerks, four parcel post clerks, four collectors, one laborer, and one cleaner. The personnel of the station has increased 43 per cent in the last three years, Mr. Smale said. This is the greatest increase of any postal district in Chicago.

Old Building for Recreation.

The old Rogers Park postoffice building has been obtained by N. J. Zender, a member of the Ridge Park district commission, and Ray and William Sederberg, long time residents of Rogers Park, who have incorporated as the Clark-Lunt Recreation company. The building will be redecorated and will contain eight bowling alleys and four billiard tables.

For a year officials have been endeavoring to obtain a second station for the Rogers Park area. This request has recently been granted, Mr. Smale announced and a new postoffice will be built at Devon and Tallman avenues, with a floor space of 9,000 square feet. The present area will be divided and the new station will handle deliveries for an irregular district within Howard street on the north, Bryn Mawr avenue on the south, Robey street on the east, and the city limits to the west.

RIGHT AND WRONG GARB

Girls at Northwestern university are being told this week by Prof. Anna Helga Hong the proper campus garb. Mildred Brown, left, was advised her georgette gown was hardly suitable, but Grace Smith was informed her outfit just fitted. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Quantico Marines to Play Loyola U. Football Team

At the biggest reunion of marines since "le guerre finis," the Quantico marines will make their initial Chicago appearance when they engage in a football game with Loyola university Saturday afternoon at Soldiers' field. Marine post No. 273 will be out in force and will be aided by former gyrenes from Milwaukee, Minneapolis, Cincinnati, Detroit, and other way stations. The Marine post members leading the Quantico rooters' squad include Ed Dowling, Eddie Bass, and Roy Chase.

WINNETKA BUILDS CENTER OF PLAY FOR WHOLE TOWN

Community House Among Oldest in Country.

BY VIRGINIA SCHMITZ.

As a live and striking refutation of the idea that a society suburb has no need of a neighborhood center stands Community house in Winnetka, nineteen years old now and one of the most active institutions of its kind in the country.

DR. J. W. F. DAVIES. [Moffett Photo.]

Here maids and their mistresses, taxicab drivers and Chicago bankers mix in play, exercise and community work.

Semi-weekly movies, gymnasium classes, amateur plays, a club for girls working in Winnetka homes, and another formed from youth who threatened to become a village gang—these are just a few of the activities directly sponsored at Community house. And besides these the building is offered as a free meeting place to from 70 to 90 organizations and clubs in Winnetka. More than 130,000 is the recorded attendance in 1927.

Founded in 1909.

"In 1909," said the Rev. J. W. F. Davies, director and originator of Community house, "there were any number of beautiful homes and lawns and shady trees here. But life was pretty dull for the children. There was just nothing doing for them in the village."

Three or four of the boys of the Congregational church, to which Dr. Davis had come as assistant pastor that year, went to him and asked for his help in planning activities. From them a boys' club was formed. They used one small room in the church but soon outgrew it. And any way it was too small for indoor baseball and the only gymnasium in the township was used by the high school.

They tried to dig out a place for themselves in the areaway under the church, but the foundations were

[Continued on page three.]

No School Monday! Bring the Kiddies to Ward's

4 pc. All-Wool Suits

Special Low Price for Monday

$5.95

They are truly exceptionally fine suits of all wool and silk mixed suiting. Each suit consists of coat, vest, longies and knickers. They are well tailored and insure the most active boy long wear. Many smart styles and a fine selection of colors and patterns to select from. Mothers will appreciate this special bargain for the boys 5 to 13 years of age. A suit that sold for as high as $8.00.

Knickers

$1.39

Boys' extra long 2 plus "golf" style knickers of all wool suiting. New colors and patterns in sizes 7 to 14 years. Values to $2.65.

Panty Frocks

89c

Broadcloth and cotton panty dresses in many attractive colors and patterns. Sizes 3 to 6 years. Specially priced for Monday only.

Sateen Bloomers

33c

Heavy weight sateen bloomers in black, flesh and white colors. Sizes 6 to 14 years.

Rubbish Burners

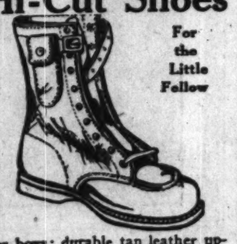
79c

20 ins. high; heavy galvanized wire basket. Electrically welded, raised bottom and hinged cover with handle.

School Shoes For Boys

Smooth, black leather vamp and quarter, with pebble leather tops. Solid leather soles. All sizes for boys; pair, **$2.39**

Hi-Cut Shoes For the Little Fellow



For boys; durable tan leather uppers with top strap and side pocket for knife or whistle. Strong leather soles. Pair, **$2.29**

Ruffled Curtains

Of cream colored hard twisted voile. Bottom of curtain has 6-inch flowered flounce. Valance has 6-inch insert to match flounce. 2¼ yards long. 5 pc. set, **$1.25**

ALL-WOOL
Plaid Blankets

$3.25

All virgin wool single blankets, size 66x80 ins.; large block plaids of tan and white. Sateen bound. Regular $5.98 value.

56 INCH
Table Oilcloth

24c

56 inch table oilcloth in red and white checked Damask patterns. Regular 39c a yard.

DOUBLE THREAD
Turkish Towels

36c

22x44 inch extra heavy Turkish towels with colored border. Very absorbent quality. Some slightly soiled. 59c quality.

39 IN. ALL SILK
Flat Crepe

89c

A very good quality washable flat crepe for dresses linings, and lingerie. Wide range of colors. Regular $1.69 value.

81X90 INCH
Bleached Sheets

79c

Excellent quality bed sheets for full size double bed. Regularly priced at $1.25. (4 limit.)

72 INCH
Unblea. Muslin

23c

A very good quality unbleached sheeting for sheets, mattress covers, etc. A 39c value, for Monday only. (10 yards limit.)

Boys' School Blouses

Of Fancy Percales

50c

Fine quality, fancy colored percale school blouses. Well made and cut full. Sizes 4 to 14 years. Regular 69c value, specially priced for Monday only.

Boys' Wool Overcoats

Regular $10 Overcoats

$6.98

Heavy, warm overcoats in smart box back styles like "Dad's". Several colors to select from in sizes 7 to 12 years. Has heavy wool lining. A special Monday bargain.

Our Great November Feature Sale No. 3

Timely bargains in these feature sales at prices far below all competition. Watch for the next great feature sale.

FEATURE SALE No. 3

Cabinet Heaters

New Style Circulating Heater

$29.95 Cash

The low price of this heater does not mean it will not prove satisfactory. It will prove satisfactory, and economical, too. Has grained mahogany porcelain enamel finish and an inner heating unit that is well built of heavy iron.

Regular $80.00 Cabinet Heater

$53.50 Cash

A heater that is scientifically constructed so as to heat 4 or 5 rooms comfortably and economically. You'll be pleased with it, it has the appearance of a fine piece of furniture. Similar heaters sell as high as $80.00 elsewhere.

City Free Delivery

Easy Terms Can Be Arranged

RAYON
Bedspread

$3.98

Rich, lustrous rayon brocaded bed spread in rose, blue, green, gold or helio, with scalloped border. 80x105 inch size.

26 INCH
Outing Flannel

10c

A good quality outing flannel, 26 inches wide. Also white baby flannel. Regular 15c a yard.

LAMBS WOOL
Bed Comforters

$5.98

Fine lambs' wool comforters with high grade floral sateen top. Plain sateen border and back. 72x84 inches. $8.50 value.

BLEACHED
Cotton Batts

89c

High grade pure white cotton batts, size 72x84 inches. Weighs 3 pounds. A $1.29 value.

30X40 INCH
Baby Blankets

35c

30x40 inch soft, warm and fluffy blankets in blue or pink, with white striped borders. 50c value.

ALL LINEN
Luncheon Set

98c

5 piece lunch set of imported all linen Irish crash. Has colored border. Cloth is 44x44 ins. Actual $1.65 set.

Girls' Chinchilla Coats

Very Popular and Smart

$10.95

A great assortment of new, smart looking coats of excellent quality chinchilla with wool mixed plaid linings. Choice of red, green, tan, and navy colors. Sizes 7 to 14 years in this lot. Made to sell for much more.

Children's School Frocks

Cotton jersey, dark plaid gingham and printed percales with neat trimmings. Many colors. Sizes 7 to 14. Regular $1.00, only **87c**

Down Comforters

Regular $17.50 Value

A 70x80 inch luxurious comforter filled with fine quality down and covered with down-proof sateen. The top is of floral sateen with borders of inverted floral and plain sateen. Weighs 4½ lbs. Each, **$12.98**

Enameled Roaster

15 Inches Long

Brilliant blue enameled oval roaster that will accommodate an 8 pound roast. Regular 85c value; priced specially, **59c**

Felt Base Rugs

Size 9x12 Feet

Perfect quality, printed on a heavy base with border all around. Other stores sell this rug for $6 and up. Each, **$3.98**

Union Suits

85c

Boys' cotton ribbed, warm fleece lined union suits for winter wear. Sizes 6 to 10 years.

Sizes 12 to 16 years at only $1.05.

Child's Hose

18c

Derby-ribbed hose, long-wearing quality, strongly reinforced. Sizes 6½ to 9½.

Boys' Caps

69c

Boys' well made corduroy caps for winter wear. Full lined and inner band to cover ears. Navy blue and seal brown colors. Sizes 6¾ to 7. A $1.00 cap.

Card Table

89c

Extra heavy table with rigid well braced leg—leatherette top.

No C. O. D. or phone orders.

Montgomery Ward & Co's
RETAIL DEPARTMENT STORE

At Chicago Avenue Bridge—West Chicago Avenue and Larrabee Street

LOYOLA PLAYERS PROVE DEMAND FOR THEIR PLAYS

Farce Draws Big Crowds and Applause.

BY ONEY FRED SWEET.

With the recent presentation of the three act farce, "Second Childhood," the Loyola Community Theater Players not only achieved a dramatic triumph but the occasion furnished added proof that the promoters of the Little Theater movement have met a genuine need of the neighborhood. There was a large attendance at both performances held in the St. Ignatius auditorium, and response by the audience was enthusiastic.

The Loyola Community theater, organized to offer entertainment in drama, lecture, and music, and to discover and bring forth for recognition the best talent in the community, is entering on its second season. It is not a private enterprise, nor is it organized for profit, but extends to all those seeking diversion of an elevated and wholesome character—and especially to those interested in dramatic art—a cordial invitation to join. There are no restrictions to membership, parochial or otherwise.

Lectures a Popular Feature.

The Rev. F. G. Dinneen, S. J., with whom the movement has long been a cherished dream, is gratified in finding that the lectures on the course are received as one of the most popular features. For the next program, on Nov. 19, Judge Marcus Kavanagh will talk on "The Criminal and His Allies." Both the subject and the speaker will make this one of the year's outstanding numbers.

The autumn concert on the evening of Dec. 3 will bring to the patrons not only a musical treat but a unique and notable organization. The program on this night will be furnished by the Chicago Business Men's orchestra, sponsored by George Lytton and directed by Charles Evans. The organization is composed of some ninety men prominent in Chicago business circles who have music as their hobby.

Other future programs include a lecture, "New Phases of Character Building," by the Rev. Alphonse Schwittala, S. J., Jan. 7; a drama under the direction of Charles S. Costello, Jan. 21; a lecture, "The Amateur Impulse," by John Mason Brown, Feb. 4; an illustrated travelogue, "The Mystery of Angkór," by Robert J. Casey, Feb. 18; a lecture, selection pending, March 4; Lenten play written on a sacred theme by the Rev. Daniel A. Lord, S. J., March 18; spring concert, April 18, and, April 29, a drama, which will bring the season to a close.

Fifty Available Players.

For the various dramas the casts will be recruited from some fifty available players who are residents of the community. The stage productions are under the direction of Charles S. Costello, head of the department of speech at Loyola university. In the first play of the season the following took part: Virginia Stanton Cutter, Genevieve Ryan, Frances Cordesman, Norton F. O'Meara, John J. Hennessy, J. Paul Ardesser, Lorraine Bremner, George Seiler, Frank Wohlleber, Felice O'Hara, Clara Moriss, and Eugene V. O'Brien.

On the production staff are H. C. Howard, stage master; Paul E. Bremner, technical director; James Downs and Eugene V. O'Brien, electricians; Grace Huening, master of properties; H. C. Howard, Nell Devine, and Melville Steinfels, scenic artists.

The problem of getting a suitable playhouse for the programs was solved last year by an arrangement for the use of St. Ignatius aditorium, Lakewood and Loyola avenues. New equipment has been installed and new scenery added. The conditions for membership remain unchanged. For a fee of $5 a membership card is issued entitling the holder to one admittance to each of the programs.

Board of Directors Named.

Experience of last season convinced those in charge that the most effective way of carrying on the work of the community theater was through the services of a board of directors. The following constitute the board for the present season:

John E. Maloney, chairman; Mrs. Frank L. McLaughlin, recording secretary; Mrs. E. O. Brooks, financial secretary; Peter J. Angsten, treasurer; Charles S. Costello, dramatic director; James P. Ward, John J. Hennessy, Emmet J. Cleary, Martin J. Glynn, Joseph C. Schumacher, James O'Connor, Paul R. Martin, Francis Hanna, J. Paul Ardesser, Joseph I. Breen, Mrs. John J. Hennessy, Mrs. Francis J. Rooney, Mrs. Raymond O'Brien, Mrs. Thomas J. Byrne, Mrs. John T. Murphy, Mrs. Timothy J. Sullivan, Miss Theresa M. Cuny, Miss Mabelle C. Daly, Miss Grace Heuning, Miss Sara E. Riley, and Miss Clara M. Thurston.

"Conditions have been found most favorable for this forward movement along the Edgewater, Rogers Park, and North Shore sections of Chicago," says the Rev. Father Dineen. "It will be the policy and special purpose of the Loyola Community theater to do much more than get an audience before the footlights. In recent years people have been entirely too much inclined to assume the rôle of passive listengrs. But, according to the Little theater development, and this one in particular, people themselves are not only audience, but actors, managers, scene painters, costume designers, and even playwrights.

"There is one class of the community whom the promoters of the Loyola Community theater have especially in mind. It is the young people."

LEADERS OF LOYOLA COMMUNITY THEATER PLAYERS

"It will be the policy of the Loyola Community theater to do much more than get an audience before the footlights," said the Rev. Fr. F. G. Dinneen, founder of the organization. "People themselves are not only audience, but actors, managers, scene painters, costume designers, and even playwrights." Above are shown some of the leaders of the group. Upper left: Catherine Wallace. Upper right: Lorraine Bremner. Right center: Virginia Stanton Cutter. Below, left to right: Charles S. Costello, director; J. Paul Ardesser, Frances Cordesman, and John J. Hennessy.

WHO SAID IT? WHAT, WHEN, WHERE?

The Tribune will pay $5 for each snappy quotation printed and $5 for the best answer. Send your answers and quotations to the Who Said It editor, Chicago Tribune.

WHO SAID:

1. He's talking through his hat?—Kenneth J. Fairman, 614 Gunderson avenue, Oak Park, Ill.

2. The purification of politics is an iridescent dream?—Francis J. Green, 2033 Lincoln avenue, Chicago.

3. On with the dance; let joy be unconfined?—C. D. Brown, 6640 Greenwood avenue, Chicago.

(Answers to the above quotations will appear two weeks from today. Answers to last week's quotations will be printed next Sunday.)

Answers

Following are the answers to quotations printed on Oct. 28:

Quotation—*To hell with the signals; give me the ball.*

Answer—This saying is attributed to Johnny Maulbetsch, Michigan all-American half back, in the Harvard-Michigan football game of 1914. The score was 7 to 0 in Harvard's favor and Michigan had marched down the field only to be held in the shadow of the Harvard goal. The quarter back gave the ball time after time to Maulbetsch, who drove again and again at the Harvard line in a vain attempt to break through to a touchdown. Finally, to save time, and in the excitement of the game, Maulbetsch shouted: "To hell with the signals; give me the ball." He failed to score, however, and Harvard won, 7 to 0.—Mrs. L. H. Truettner, 5709 Springside avenue, Downers Grove, Ill.

Quotation—*Were I an American I would resist to the last drop of my blood.*

Answer—I think this refers to the words spoken by William Pitt the elder, first earl of Chatham, at the time of the American revolution against England. Pitt had from the first opposed the king's method of dealing with the colonies, and in a speech made in parliament in 1776 he urged the repeal of the stamp act declaring he rejoiced that the Americans had resisted. On Nov. 18, 1777, in a speech in the house of lords, Chatham made one of his last appeals. What he really said was: "If I were an American, as I am an Englishman, while a foreign troop was landed in my country, I never would lay down my arms—never! never! never! — Frances Donnersbach, 607 Goodrich avenue, St. Paul, Minn.

Quotation—*O Liberty! what crimes are committed in thy name!*

Answer—The words are strikingly characteristic and typical of Madame Manon Jeanne Philpon Roland, who uttered them.

Her husband, Jean M. Roland, was a French statesman of the French revolution.

The decrees against the emigrants and non-juring clergy were under the king's veto. Madame Roland penned a letter which her husband addressed to the king and it remained unanswered. In council and in the presence of the king, Roland [he was one of the ministers] read aloud the letter which denounced the king's attitude. On being dismissed, Roland read the letter to the assembly and that body approved it. After the king's dethronement, Roland was recalled to office.

However, he was dismayed at the progress the revolution had made toward violence and bloodshed. He was provincial and opposed the radical Mountain party, and proposed to transfer the government to Blois in order to save it from the Paris element. He resigned Jan. 23, 1793.

But violence increased. On June 1 she was arrested and put in prison. Roland escaped to Rouen.

On Nov. 8, 1793, she was conveyed to the guillotine. Before yielding her head to the block, she bowed before the clay statue of Liberty erected in the Place de la Revolution, uttering her famous apostrophe: "O Liberty! what crimes are committed in thy name!"

Roland, after hearing of her execution, committed suicide. — Harrison Overman, 5514 Ellis avenue, Chicago.

UNPARALLELED VALUES

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INTERIORS - DECORATIONS - GIFTS
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2842 SHERIDAN ROAD

Similar Values in Dining and Bedroom Outfits

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Drapery and Curtain Works, Inc.
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CURTAINS
Lace Curtains, Draperies, Fine Linens, Slip Covers and Blankets
CLEANED EXCLUSIVELY
Finest Work—Quick Service
Calls and Deliveries Everywhere
Mail, Exp. orders promptly attended to
PHONE BITTERSWEET 1367

CARDINAL TODAY DEDICATES NEW CHURCH, SCHOOL

St. Hilary Services Start at 10:30 O'Clock.

Cardinal Mundelein will dedicate the new St. Hilary church and parochial school, California and Bryn Mawr avenues, this morning with services beginning at 10:30 o'clock. The building, which will be the quarters for both the school and church, was erected at a cost of $85,000, according to the Rev. Fr. Thomas Burke, the rector.

Assisting Cardinal Mundelein will be the Rt. Rev. Msgr. J. J. Hoffberg, director of the propagation of the faith, and the Rev. Fr. William R. Griffin of Cicero. The dedication sermon will be preached by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. F. A. Purcell, rector of Quigley seminary, and the dedication mass will be conducted by the Rev. Fr. William Gorey of Orland, Ill.

Special Musical Program.

The Rev. Fr. W. J. Halleran of North Chicago and the Rev. Fr. Charles, O. S. B., of St. Bede's college, Peru, Ill., will be masters of ceremonies. Special mass music is to be conducted by the Rev. Fr. Philip Mahoney, D. D., augmented by twelve stringed instruments. Mrs. Margaret Annen will be the organist.

Miss Vanderbosch, formerly of the Chicago Civic Opera company, as the principal soloist, will sing Ave Maria. Others announced as soloists are Miss S. Jose, Edward Ehlen, Waldo Riley, and Robert Weishaar. The congregation also will sing a benediction.

Rector is Former Chaplain.

Father Burke has traveled widely and has served as army and navy chaplain. He is chaplain of the Chicago Police post of the American Legion, and several members of this group will attend today's dedication exercises.

The school will be opened to students Tuesday. It is expected that the initial enrollment will be approximately 300.

THREE COURSES ARE OFFERED FOR CHURCH WORKERS

Three courses are being given in the North Side School of Leadership Training, the school sponsored by the Ravenswood Council of Religious Education and the Wilson avenue Y. M. C. A. Meetings are held in the Wilson avenue "Y" department's auditorium.

H. H. Matteson, teacher of history in Lake View High school, is dean of the school. He announces that F. G. Ward, professor of biblical subjects at the Association college, is in charge of a course on "The Life of Christ"; Dr. Marion O. Hawthorne, assistant professor of religious education of Northwestern university, directs classes dealing with "The Work of the Church," and Mrs. Venice Biglow Jackson, children's expert at the Presbyterian Training school, conducts the instruction in "Primary Department Methods."

The Ravenswood Council of Religious Education is composed of the following churches: Berry Memorial Methodist Episcopal, Bethany Swedish Methodist Episcopal, Bowen Methodist Episcopal, Diversey Parkway Evangelical, Fifth United Presbyterian, Immanuel Swedish Baptist, Lake View Presbyterian, Ravenswood Christian, Ravenswood Congregational, Ravenswood Methodist Episcopal, and Ravenswood Presbyterian.

Club Visits Mooseheart.

Thirty members of the Lourdes Women's club recently made a motor bus trip to Mooseheart, the organization's first outing. Miss Margaret Holland, president, and Mrs. E. Fitzmaurice were in charge of the trip. The club meets the first Friday of each month at Chase Park.

The Chuckle Column

Senn Frosh: "I see most of the girls in school have impromptu complexions."

She: "How's that?"

Senn Frosh: "They make them up as they go along.

N. S. P.

Teacher: "Fools can ask more questions than wise men can answer."

Senior: "Is that why we all flunked in the last test?"

CECILIA WALL,
9342 Rhodes avenue.

Teacher at Tilden Tech.: "How far away from the correct answer were you?"

Pupil: "Just two seats."

ROBERT BRETERNITZ,
5642 S. Loomis boulevard.

Teacher, trying to explain parallel: "Now, children, what are two straight lines side by side, spaced evenly?"

Johnny: "Parking spaces."

LOUISE LESNIAK,
2438 West 46th street.

Prof.: "How many seasons are there?"

Stude: "In Chicago?"

Prof.: "Yes."

Stude: "Two."

Prof.: "Only two? Name them."

Stude: "Baseball and football."

CHARLES ELSON JR.,
2210 Estes avenue.

Teacher: "Why do we keep Arbor day?"

Freshie: "To plant trees."

Teacher: "And why must we plant trees?"

Freshie: "To make up for all George Washington and Abraham Lincoln chopped down."

FELICIAN KUPINSKI,
2855 Fletcher street.

The He-Man: "Do you wanna fly?"

The Flapper: "O-o-o-o, yeth."

The He-Man: "Wait, I'll catch one for you."

ALBERT BREDEMANN,
1431 Melrose street.

Professor: "What was the Mayflower compact?"

Student: "A box for face powder used on the ship."

HARRIET SIHARSHA,
2410 North Lawndale avenue.

Teacher: "Frank, what is a foreign entanglement?"

Frank: "Spaghetti."

HENRY KACINSKY,
1539 South Komensky avenue.

Overheard at Waller High:

Teacher: "Who invented the cotton gin?"

Willie: "O, gosh, I didn't know they made it out of that now."

ELIZABETH GREB,
2152 Farragut avenue.

A grammar school teacher asked a boy: "If I cut a beefsteak in two what do I get?"

"Halves," answered the boy.

"Good; and then again?"

"Quarters."

"Correct; and again?"

"Eighths."

"Exactly; and what then?"

"Hamburger," cried the boy impatiently.

EDWIN J. LAMBERTY,
7643 South Wood street.

Father, lecturing son home from college for week-end: "My boy, I hear you have been most recalcitrant."

Son: "Pull yourself together, dad. You've been at those crosswords again."

WALTER H. BECK,
5315 North Dames avenue.

First student: "Did you get all the questions in the test?"

Second student: "Yes, it's the answers I missed."

ELEANOR HIRSH,
3012 North Spaulding avenue.

James was called into the office at Hirsch Junior High for a failure in music.

The principal asked: "Why did you get a 'D' in music?"

James replied: "I was singing."

ROY LOCKER,
3211 East End avenue.

Notice to boys: After the senior prom brush your coat lapel carefully or you'll "Keep that school girl complexion."

WILLIAM ZEIDMAN,
856 Buena avenue.

Teacher: "Who owns Australia?"

Little girl: "Uncle Bim."

MILAN LADIK,
5038 Sunnyside avenue.

Frosh: "Will you hold these books for me?"

Prexy: "Sir, I am president of this university."

Frosh: "O, that's all right. You look like an honest fellow."

LOUIS SMOLINSKI,
1643 Cortland street.

Prof.: "What is a dryad?"

Bright pupil: "A rootbeer advertisement."

GORDON ARMENTROUT,
804 North Taylor street.

Traffic cop to student in car: "Use your noodle, use your noodle."

Student: "Where is the blamed thing? I've pushed and pulled everything in the car."

LEAH KIRCH,
637 West Addison street.

He: "How did Jane happen to marry the ball player?"

She: "They say she threw herself at him."

He: "Well, I suppose he was a good catch."

She: "No, I think she scored on her curves."

L. S.

Teacher: "Hans, what are the five senses?"

Hans: "Nickles."

ALICE BORGNESEN,
5100 North Long avenue.

She: "Why do the boys prefer blondes?"

He: "Because the dark age is past."

M. Mc.

Freshie: "I'm glad to know you."

Senior: "Fortunate is the word, sonny, fortunate."

FRANCIS A. BERRY,
1717 West 77th street.

CHUCKLES WANTED.

The Metropolitan section of The Tribune wants some smiles, chuckles, and hearty laughs for this column from the high school students of Chicago. Two dollars will be paid for each original contribution, joke, jingle, verse, or anecdote. Address them to the Metropolitan editor of The Tribune, Tribune Tower, Chicago.

Come where Quality reigns supreme!
And Food is prepared with good Butter and Cream;
Your Health is protected!—we're neat, clean and spic;
The Prices are low and Service is quick.

You, too, should enjoy the good things that "POLLY" has to offer! People who cultivate smart habits and hunches have been constant patrons all through our nine years of business in Chicago. And here's why! . . . No substitutes are used in the preparation of our foods,—only pure cream and brick butter and finest materials! Immediate service is always available. Prices are cheaper because of quantity buying. More than this, the inviting atmosphere of Polly Tea Rooms and Grills is planned to combine comforts with pleasant thoughts at meal time.

BREAKFAST
LUNCHEON
DINNER

6 POLLY TEA ROOMS AND GRILLS
FOR MEN AND WOMEN

21 S. La Salle, Arcade Court, 17 N. Wabash, Opposite Stevens
53 W. Jackson, Monadnock Bldg., 35 E. Wacker Drive, Penn Oil Bldg.
410 N. Michigan Ave., North Wrigley Bldg., 205 W. Wacker Drive, Engineering Bldg.

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For Any Member of the Family
Pre-Holiday Offer
6 Photographs Tiffany Tone $5
This special Pre-Holiday offer good until December 1st
Present This Advertisement

EDGEMERE CLUB IS HOSTESS TO FEDERATION

Edgemere Women's club was hostess at a meeting of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs group of the ninth district Friday at the Webster hotel, 2150 Lincoln parkway. The Edgemere club held its regular meeting Tuesday at the Edgewater Beach hotel. Seated, left to right: Mrs. J. R. S. Crowder, secretary; Mrs. Frederick C. Justice, president. Standing, left to right: Mrs. E. W. Ganyon, third vice president; Mrs. Archer L. Jackson, publicity chairman; Mrs. Walter Bartels, financial secretary; Mrs. F. B. O'Brien, treasurer; Mrs. Charles Walker, first vice president; Mrs. Oakley Smith, psychologist, speaker at Tuesday meeting; Mrs. N. C. Burgsten, Mrs. Richard Bryson, program chairman, and Mrs. J. G. Walters, second vice president. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

KIWANIS TO SEE HELEN OF TROY AND JOSEPHINE

Figurines of Famed Women to Parade at Dinner.

Helen of Troy, who launched a thousand ships; Joan of Arc, who led France from the hands of the enemy and who later paid for the noble deed with her own life; Lady Godiva, who gave rise to a legend that lives; Florence Nightingale, who introduced modern methods of caring for the wounded in war; famous women of our own country—Betsy Ross, Molly Pitcher, Barbara Frietchie and others—will all be on parade at the Drake hotel Tuesday night when Mrs. Minna Schmidt illustrates a talk on "Three Thousand Years of Women" with her famous figurines.

The announcement that Mrs. Schmidt's clever interpretation of women's contribution to human events and trends is to follow the dinner given by the North Central Kiwanis club will be made in the third invitation to members and their wives and friends, following two notices of an intriguing nature. In each of the earlier notices there appeared the warning, "Remember the Ides of November." Now, the Ides of the inter-club affair are out.

Daughters to Be Ushers.

Each of the north side Kiwanis clubs will send a daughter of some member to serve as usher on the occasion. Invitations have been extended to the various Kiwanis clubs of the city.

The figurines which Mrs. Schmidt uses in her talk are widely known, both in this country and abroad. Each represents a famous character, and each is attired in garments of the period, accurately reproduced to the smallest detail.

Some group are women made famous by the Bible—Eve, Jeutha's daughter, Lot's wife, Mary, Martha, Ruth, Naomi. Standing side by side are two two unfortunates — Anna Boleyn and Mary Queen of Scots. Next to Josephine Bonaparte is Mme. Recamier, the friend of Mme. de Stael, who was banished from Paris by Napoleon. And next in line is the homely form of the good Queen Victoria, arrayed in her magnificent coronation robes.

"Women, women, women—those who fought for the advancement of the human race or whose picturesque lives made them interesting characters," Mrs. Schmidt finds that with the increasing prominence of women has come a growing interest in their little known achievements in the past. Centuries ago, in many cases, their deeds are not given the historical record that their social status denied them.

Reaches Back to Ancient Times.

Besides models of royalty, Mrs. Schmidt causes to pass in parade figures clad in Egyptian costumes of the time of Cleopatra and Alexander the Great. Greece and Rome are represented by diminutive women clothed in the styles of their times. The lovely figure of Gertrude Ederle, first woman to swim the English channel, is found in the collection, also.

Mrs. Schmidt, costumer, historian and lawyer, says the fashioning of the figurines for the little figures has been a great fun.

"The classics and the Bible had much to offer on the subject of feminine wearing apparel," explains the clever woman. "Constant reading and research have added to the style notes."

Mrs. Schmidt finds that her lectures are more interesting to the men as to their wives and sisters. Often, she says, she finds the men more interested. From her studies she has decided that women have never been dressed so sensibly as today.

"Whereas," she comments, "two years of hard work went into the making of an ball gown for Queen Elizabeth, distinctive dress can be made today in a few hours by any clever modiste."

The North Central Kiwanis club is sure that at its get-together on Tuesday night it has for its members, guests and friends and visiting Kiwanians a real treat in store.

Parade Mistress

Figurines of famous women of history and of the present will be paraded by Mrs. Minna Schmidt at a dinner of the North Central Kiwanis club at the Drake hotel Tuesday.

OUR TOWN

Paragraphs Anent the Passing Throng

[Continued from page one.]

lived at 632 West North avenue. She recalls when horse cars rattled up and down the street in front of the grocery store she and her husband owned. She is moving from the old home, which now is empty save for memories, to live with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard W. Berning, 5861 Magnolia avenue.

* *

THEODORE BRENTANO, our popular townsman and former judge of the Superior court, and Mrs. Brentano have been the guests of Mrs. Husted McCullough Meyer, 423 Barry avenue, following their return from Germany and Hungary, where they enjoyed the late presidential campaign.

* *

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Pekle, 1520 Hudson avenue, entertained 60 relatives and friends at their home on the occasion of Mrs. Pekle's birthday.

* *

Floyd L. Bateman, president of the Transcontinental Freight company and a trustee of our 1933 birthday party, has become a member of the landed gentry, having acquired 840 acres near Barrington, on which he is raising a big herd of Aberdeen-Angus cattle. Already Bateman blue ribbons have appeared, and they bid fair to become as famous as certain blue ribbons that helped make Milwaukee famous. Floyd will exhibit in the International Live Stock exposition in December.

* *

J. M. Waterbury, the veteran demon pianist, who played for 52 hours to a non-stop record during the Southport Business Men's festival, is now attempting to better that mark. As we go to press he has played for 72 hours in the salesroom of the Buckingham Motors, 3948 North Robey street.

* *

Henry Frantz, the carpenter, and Mrs. Frantz, of 1830 Warner avenue, successfully celebrated their golden wedding anniversary with a happy reunion and bounteous repast at which eight children and 17 grandchildren were present.

* *

JOHN J. BELL, the expert auto repair man of 1777 Howard street, has returned from his Wisconsin hunting trip, which was a complete success, as his friends who partook of the duck dinner at his home will testify.

* *

Golf for dad and aviation for the boy is the program of the Peterson community center for the winter. Classes in both will start this week.

* *

Eugene T. Behrens, vice president of the Lincoln Trust and Savings bank, is sporting a coat of Tennessee tan as the result of a ten day motor trip to Knoxville and Chattanooga. Gene says he saw plenty of sunshine, but no mountain dew.

* *

"If you see a friendless stray dog call a cab and send it to the Humane Dog and Cat refuge, 155 West Grand avenue," says Mrs. Edward G. Creech of 1249 Pratt boulevard. "The Anti-Cruelty society will pay the taxi bill, feed the dog, and find a worthy home for it." Mrs. Creech says the reason there are so many stray dogs is that when members of the so-called human race tire of their pets they take them out in the country and drop them by the side of the road.

* *

George Ibsen of 4105 North Kedzie avenue is passing the cigars. Her name is Lois Molly and she weighs six pounds and a comfortable margin of ounces.

* *

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver N. Wilton and son of 2040 North Spaulding avenue motored out to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wilton, Lake Villa, for Mrs. Arthur's birthday party last week. A generous dinner was served and a birthday cake cut. Those present cannot speak too highly of the good time and entertainment.

* *

B. E. Sunny, our telephone man, and Mrs. Sunny, who have just concluded a very pleasant motor jaunt through the solid south, as we say, plan to visit Aurora soon, we glean, to inspect the painting exhibit sponsored by the Aurora Art league.

Cards for Charity

The Brownson circle, of which Mrs. George H. Beaudin (above) is president, will hold its annual philanthropy card party Monday, Nov. 19, at the Rogers Park Woman's club.

J. J. Ready's Father Dies.

John J. Ready Jr., president of the Edgewater Athletic club, last week was called to New York because of the sudden death of his father.

BUSINESS GROUP OF ROGERS PARK TO PICK OFFICERS

Elections to all offices of the Rogers Park Business Men's association will take place at the next meeting of the association, Wednesday noon, at the Rogers Park inn, 6962 North Clark street. The committee on nominations reported at the meeting last week.

Plans are under way for a community theater party to be held Nov. 21 at the Adelphi theater, Clark street and Estes avenue. The theater will celebrate its first anniversary at that time.

Members of the committee arranging details for the entertainment are Harry Levin, Max Green, R. J. Nunamaker, Fred Katz, J. Greenberg, Frank Schuts, William J. Doyle, Thomas F. Myers Jr., and Dr. Harry Bylan.

The association has decided to have a dinner meeting on the last Wednesday of each month. M. Henri, 7033 Clark street, will provide the refreshments at the next evening meeting.

Lake View Girl Reserves Hostesses for Children

Eight Girl Reserves of the Lake View High school, Ashland avenue and Irving Park boulevard, entertained 100 children on Halloween at the Northwestern university settlement house. A program and refreshments were provided by the Girl Reserves, who were: Barbara Jensen, chairman of the social service committee; Annette De War, Margaret Blom, Eula Coursey, Hester Fischer, Virginia Cutler, Gladys Leaman, and Mary Hester.

EDGEWATER A. C. HOLDS ELECTION RETURNS PARTY

Members of the Edgewater Athletic club gathered at their clubhouse to hear the election returns Tuesday evening. They all came prepared to spend the evening in a general discussion of the two presidential candidates, but Dr. J. M. Nicholson, chairman of the entertainment committee, had arranged motion pictures, cards, and other games to divert the attention of the most rabid partisans.

Dr. Nicholson installed his own powerful radio set and his fellow members and their wives listened to the returns until early in the morning. The clubhouse was decorated with posters of Smith and Hoover, as well as other national, state, and local candidates.

At midnight supper was served. Among those who attended were Miss Lottie Nicholson, Miss Bessie Green, Fred G. Miner, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Connors, Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Staub, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Enderlin Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Barry, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Olson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Dean, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Meek, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Larson, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lohsand, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Miller, Warren Scott, Miss Clara Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Weidman, Mr. and Mrs. Thor Lundgren, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Alsdorf, and Miss De Camp.

WINNETKA BUILDS CENTER OF PLAY FOR WHOLE TOWN

Community House Among Oldest in Country.

[Continued from page one.]

threatened and they had to look elsewhere. Then the community center idea gradually took form. Out of subscriptions gladly pledged by Winnetka citizens when they saw the need, a community house was built on a plot of ground given them by the church.

Open to All Creeds.

It is now open to all creeds and all churches, the Congregational making up the deficit each year but taking no hand in the policies. Football teams are allowed to use the shower rooms on Sundays; dances are held, movies are shown subject to the approval of the board of governors and with no interference from the church.

"We throw the house open to the whole community," said Dr. Davies. "They may join in the activities we have on our regular program or bring their own here. It is essentially the democratic meeting place where the village life of Winnetka centers."

"We are proud to be the originators of the name if not the essential idea of Community house. And we have perhaps more problems than a similar center down in a tenement district.

"There are many types of people here. Of course, we have a wealthy group, but also we have many people of no more than average means. And there is a large enough foreign group to bake classes in English a popular venture."

Differing Groups Mix Freely.

But what is most noticeable about Community house is the free mixing of the various elements without a clash. Of course, most of the different groups have their own gatherings, but at the all-village affairs and in the gym all meet on common ground.

The League of Women Voters has its office there, the Rotary club and various church organizations use it for dinners and luncheons, and even wedding breakfasts are given there.

The gymnasium is under the direction of Harry P. Clarke, who also serves in the same capacity in Winnetka schools. Thus the work is dovetailed into the need of both the school and the remainder of the village. Classes in tennis, basketball and general gymnastics are given for people of all ages.

Five Boy Scout troops are housed there and eight Campfire groups under the direction of Mrs. Eloise W. Wortley, assistant director of Community house. Each group has its own special meeting room, appropriately decorated. The fireplace in the Campfire room is made from tiles fashioned by each girl with her own symbol.

Dramatic Club Popular.

One of their strongest organizations is the amateur dramatic club, under the direction of Mrs. Sherman M. Gobel. It is divided into two groups, the drama club, limited to twenty-four persons experienced both in acting and directing, and the Players club with an organization of more than a hundred.

One play a month is given with a nominal charge for admittance, and different members taking part in each. At Christmas time a special play is given to which all the members of the community are invited.

The building is a long rambling affair with additions reaching far back off the road. In addition to the two large assembly halls and the gymnasium and kitchen are dozens of rooms of various sizes for meetings and offices.

The Izaak Walton league, which holds its meetings in Community house, is building a log house four miles west of Winnetka, which it is going to open to the boys and girls of Community house for their use as well. This will supplement the yearly camping trips in which they take part. Each year a separate group of boys and girls are taken up to Michigan to spend three weeks in the out of doors.

One of the most interesting groups at Community house is the Friendship circle, which meets every Monday for an hour of gym work, and an hour or two of social chat. It is composed entirely of girls working in Winnetka homes.

More than 275 volunteer workers in addition to the regular staff assist with the work carried on at Community house. Dr. Davies is not only director but chairman of the board of governors. Other members of the board are S. Bowles King, secretary; Edward A. Anderson, Nathaniel H. Blatchford Jr., Ayres Boal, William C. Boyden, Arthur Earl Bryson, Francis P. Butler, Harry N. Gottlieb, and George D. Wolf.

Uptown Lions Club Told of Marvels of Surgery

Dr. Ralph Wellington MacDonald addressed the members of the Uptown Lions club on "Modern Surgery" Thursday noon at the regular meeting of the club in the Sheridan Plaza hotel. New members of the club are M. R. Pollack, 7519 Ashland avenue; B. W. Laurin, 5112 Broadway; Seth J. Johnson, 4753 Broadway, and A. L. Hall, manager of the Sheridan Plaza hotel.

RECALL WEDDING OF 1878

When Mr. and Mrs. John Schodtler, 3937 North Marshfield avenue, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary, their six children, sixteen grandchildren, and one great-grandchild joined in the celebration. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

LIONS TO HOLD BOXING SHOW FOR YULE FUND

Clarence W. Wermich is chairman of the athletic committee of the North Center Lions club, which is sponsoring a charity boxing show to be held Monday, Nov. 19, at the Belle Plaine Athletic club, 3947 Lincoln avenue. The entire proceeds of the show will be directed to the club's Christmas basket fund, for distribution to the needy during the holidays.

Included on the several bouts during the evening are Jimmy Chase, winner of the lightweight division in The Tribune tournament; Bob Stone, heavyweight, and Les Darcy, who has been scoring consistent wins recently and has a large following.

A comic bout between E. E. "Slugger" Rockabrand and V. "Fearless" Mittlacher, the club's own heavyweight and lightweight respectively, will also be staged.

Other members of the committee, in addition to Mr. Wermich, are Dave Lillborg, E. H. Kogen, Frank J. Shealr, and Mr. Mittlacher.

The North Center News, of which Mr. Wermich is publisher, will award a silver loving cup to the most popular boxer of the evening, determined by public applause.

Suit Started to Condemn North Side School Site

Condemnation proceedings for a senior high school site in the area bounded by Albion, Pratt, Mozart and Richmond streets, have been started by the board of education. The board has already obtained a junior high school site at Washtenaw, Jarvis, Sherwin and Rockwell.

HELLEN URGES LICENSE LAW FOR AUTOISTS

John J. Hoellen of the 47th ward has submitted a resolution to the council directing the committee on traffic regulation and public safety to make a study of the operator's and chauffeur's license law in use in New York and to prepare a bill for a similar law in Illinois.

Hoellen says the serious accidents occurring in the 47th ward, particularly along Western avenue, prompted him to present the resolution.

"New York law requires every driver of an automobile to get a license and provides suspension or revocation of licenses in the event of traffic violations, with reinstatement of the driver lying only with the state commissioner."

CREDITS WIFE FOR 58 YEARS' MARITAL BLISS

Fifty-eight years of married life were celebrated on their wedding anniversary last week by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gray, 6126 North Rockwell avenue.

Mr. Gray, retired but formerly connected with a printing concern, gallantly attributes the success of his married life to Mrs. Gray, but a daughter, Mrs. Carl Olson, who lives with them, says they owe it to each other. "They're just fine, old fashioned people," said Mrs. Olson. "Father and mother have both done their duty and have been perfectly loyal to each other."

In addition to Mrs. Olson the Grays have a son who joined them at their golden anniversary. There are three grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Wilbur Coon Shoes

When You Buy Shoes Here You Buy Comfort

YES, and without sacrificing a bit of style! All you need is correct fitting and the right shoes.

We provide both. Our fitters are foot specialists. They know the causes of foot troubles, how to avoid and correct them.

To assure perfect fitting we have Wilbur Coon Shoes, scientifically constructed, smartly styled. Built with special measurements, in over 200 sizes....1 to 12, AAAA to EEE, these shoes permit us to fit perfectly practically every woman.

And almost every normal foot needs our fitting service to avoid such common shoe faults as gaping sides, slipping heels and wrinkles. The hard-to-fit foot needs it even more. Foot comfort is waiting here for you....and a better looking foot.

$8.50 to $13.50

RADCLIFFE BOOT SHOP

ADOLPH WEINSTEIN, PROPRIETOR

17 NORTH STATE STREET

910 STEVENS BUILDING

A MADE-TO-MEASURE FIT IN READY-TO-WEAR SHOES

W. J. Bivans

announces the opening of a NEW BEAUTY SALON in the Broadmoor Hotel 1534 Howard Street

Monday, November 12

For the convenience of his North Shore patrons, W. J. Bivans is opening his second salon. One of the first to use the Realistic Method of Permanent Waving, Mr. Bivans is acknowledged one of the foremost experts of the country.

Monday and Tuesday from 11:00 A. M. to 9:00 P. M.

DEMONSTRATION

Realistic Permanent Waving "Hair-A-Gain" Scalp and Hair Shampoo "Mask O'Uth" (Non-Massage) Liquid Mask

Tune in on KYW, 10:30 to 11:00 and WJBT, 11:30 to 12:00 every day.

Distributed free!

LEIGH'S COSMETICS

In order to acquaint our patrons with the quality of the famous Leigh preparations, used in our treatments, trial packages of Leigh's creams, powders, and cosmetics will be distributed during our opening.

W. J. Bivans

A Complete Artistic Beauty Service

UPTOWN SALON 1224 Wilson Ave. Longbeach 8862-8863

BROADMOOR SALON 1534 Howard St. Hollycourt 1896-1897

BEARDSLEY STUDIOS

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Invite Your Inspection of Their Unusual and Original Creations

Manufacturers of Fine Lamps Importers of Art Objects

DYNAMIC POWER HOWARD

RADIO

$225 Complete

Immediate Delivery on the New Howard

Free Installation

Terms as low as $2.50 per week. Small Down Payment

BRYN MAWR RADIO SHOP

5605 Ridge Ave.

5608 Broadway

PE. Longbeach 2917

VETERANS CALL BACK MEMORIES OF 1918 TODAY

Posts Start Observance of Legion Week.

This week is American Legion week. From today until Saturday night Legion posts will be celebrating the anniversary of the armistice. This year American Legion week bears a special significance, for this is the tenth anniversary of the declaration of peace. The signing of the armistice can be termed the birth of the American Legion, for when the men of America laid aside the weapons of war and turned their attention to the rehabilitation of the industries of peace, the Legion was born "to promote peace and good will on earth."

* *

Membership, the renewals of old memberships and bringing in new members, national defense activity, child welfare legislation, and other American Legion planks for the coming year are being stressed by the national, state, and county organizations and throughout American Legion week the officials of Cook county council are planning to acquaint the general public with the principles of American Legion activities.

* *

Many armistice celebrations have been sponsored by Legion posts throughout the county the last few days, but, today being Armfice day, an air of solemnity and remembrance prevails throughout the ranks of the American Legion. Memorials of every kind and description are being dedicated in various parts of the county, flags are unfurled in the breeze, and at 11 a. m. all veterans of the world war will face east with bowed heads, in silence, in memory of those of their comrades who "went west."

* *

The Thirty-third Division association holds its annual reunion next Saturday and Sunday at Springfield, Ill. This reunion will be featured by an election of officers, memorial services, revelry, and a general feeling of good fellowship will prevail during the annual get-together.

The annual inaugural celebration, with the state and county officers of the Legion as the guests of honor, awaits the night of Nov. 24 when Cook county legionnaires will be hosts to National Commander Paul V. McNutt, Lawrence E. McGann Jr., national vice commander, State Commander David L. Shillinglaw and numerous other national figures in American Legion affairs. Thomas G. Burns, chairman of the inaugural ball committee, announces that everything is in readiness for those of the American Legion and the auxiliary who will be in attendance at the Louis XVI. room of Hotel Sherman Nov. 24. County Commander Edward Clamage states that the inauguration will be a joint affair, with the state and county officers of the Women's Auxiliary sharing the limelight with the Legion officials.

* *

An American flag will be presented to the Cook county council of the Legion by the Cook county council of Lions at 9 o'clock tomorrow night in the cameo room of the Morrison hotel. The occasion is the third annual armistice dinner dance of the Lions clubs, and the proceeds will be turned over to the county organization of the Legion for the furtherance of the hospital program. A parade of the colors by the kiltie band of Chicago Stock Yards post, No. 333, with the colors being presented to County Commander Edward Clamage, who will deliver the dedication speech, will be a part of the program, wherein an atmosphere reminiscent of world war days will prevail.

* *

A new set of officers now rule Aviation post, No. 651. Upon the retirement of Ralph Snyder, who commanded the post this last year, the following men took office—Michael Buebner, commander; J. B. Holmberg, Dan Carey, J. V. Crandall, and W. F. Smith, vice commanders; Bill Edwards, adjutant; Walter Crowdus and Jack Taylor, finance officers; Dwight Furness, sergeant-at-arms, assisted by Jack Cope, and John Bambrick, chaplain.

* *

Jane A. Delano post No. 185, composed exclusively of feminine world war veterans, holds "open house" today from 4 to 7 p. m. at the Chicago Nurses' club at 116 S. Michigan avenue. Following the "open house" Armistice day feature the post will hold its regular meeting at 7:30 p. m.

* *

Those of the membership of Chicago Police post No. 207 not on duty at 10 o'clock this morning will attend the dedication of St. Hilary church and school at Fairfield and Lincoln avenues. The post chaplain, the Rev. Father Burke, will officiate during the ceremony, and Commander Robert Casey states that the majority of post members present will be in uniform. This ceremonial is to be a part of the Armistice day activity of the post.

* *

Leonard J. Mandel has been made custodian of the six turkeys of Blackhawk post No. 107 and his assistants are Past Commanders C. T. Olson, Michael J. Cullen, Lewis Brown, Patrick J. Cronin, James C. Russell, Judge Joseph F. Burke, and Palmer G. Edmunds. The six gobblers will be awarded post members at the next post meet, to be held Nov. 26.

* *

The annual election of officers of Chicago Police post No. 207 will be held Thursday night at Hotel Sherman. A successor to Commander Robert E. Casey, who led the post to new membership heights this past year, will be named, and membership plans for 1929 will come under discussion.

* *

Armistice memorial services at the local Presbyterian church will be attended en masse by Libertyville post, No. 329, today. The post will put on the musical comedy show "Kathleen" on the evenings of Nov. 14, 15 and 16. Written by Luther Yantis of Broadway face, and directed by Sterling Coe, this show has been well received in many other towns. Libertyville post has staged a musical show each year for the last five years.

* *

North Shore post, No. 21, holds its annual election of officers Thursday night. Candidates are in abundance for all offices, with the strongest fight, as last year, for the office of junior vice commander. The drum and bugle corps of the post, organized in the late summer, has just received uniforms, and weekly practice periods are helping to put this musical group on a permanent footing.

* *

Three tri-corner sites on the north side will have a bugler, firing squad, and color bearers present at 11 o'clock this morning. Lincoln Park post, No. 481, is furnishing the details, and much activity will be noted at Larrabee street, Ogden and North avenues, Halsted street, Lincoln and Fullerton avenues, and Broadway, Clark street and Diversey parkway.

* *

Friday night is election night at Harold A. Taylor post, No. 47.

This morning at 11 o'clock the entire membership of Taylor post, guests from numerous other posts in the sixth district, and many distinguished residents of the near north side will be in attendance during the armistice hour ceremonial at the Cenotaph dedicated to those boys of the near north side who died in the world war. When the clock strikes eleven there will be silence at Chicago and Michigan avenues.

* *

Evanston post, No. 42, installs its 1929 officers tomorrow night at the armistice banquet of the post, which will be held in the North Shore hotel in Evanston. Many visiting legionnaires will be present, and Commander-elect Richard Chamberlain will have a rousing sendoff.

* *

Herbert J. Diesel will be installed as commander of Rogers Park post, No. 108, tomorrow night, at an Armistice installation banquet to be held at the Town and Tennis club. Commander Diesel will continue the same manner of American Legion activities as have been established by his predecessors—Past Commanders Elmer Cowdery, William G. Know, and Charles Levinson.

Armistice services will be held today at the Rogers Park Baptist church. The Rev. Hershel Griffin, post chaplin, will officiate, and Howard P. Savage, past national commander, will be the guest-speaker. All members of Rogers Park post will be present during the services.

* *

North Shore post. No. 21, has added two celebrities to its membership. In having Russell Delaney, it has the assistant superintendent of the municipal airport; Harry H. P. Osborne holds the distinction of being the only north side legionnaire to have his membership paid up for the next three years.

* *

Daniel C. Gibbons post, No. 269, is well represented at the Cook county council in Walter J. Gibbons and Richard McGrath, delegates; Nick Cummings and Bob Morris, alternates. A bridge party and luncheon was given the poppy girls of the post recently by the auxiliary unit, with Mrs. Robert W. Quirk, Mrs. Charles A. Miller, and Mrs. M. M. Gibbons as hostesses.

* *

Commander Miles E. Barry, who recently took over the reins at Northtown post, No. 431, is preparing to bring out a real corps of drummers and buglers, and it is his intention to have the organization ready to function during the Memorial day parade.

* *

The members of Ravenswood post, No. 149, will fall in at Ashland and Lincoln avenues at 10 o'clock this morning. At 11 o'clock armistice ceremonials will be staged by the post members and residents of the locality. In the afternoon at 2 o'clock the post will participate in the Kiwanis ceremonies at the doughboy monument in Lincoln park.

* *

Van Buren post, No. 401, is holding an open meeting Tuesday night in the banquet hall of the Atlantic hotel. The program will be an Armistice observance, and an elaborate vaudeville show will be staged.

VETERANS DANCE TO WAR TUNES

Stirring war days are recalled by Legion men, their wives, sweethearts and friends at pre-Armistice day dance. Left to right: Mrs. Grace Kemper, John D. Kemper, commander of Mandel Brothers post; Mrs. Florence Cramblett, L. T. O'Brien, commander of North Shore post; Charles Levinson, commander of Rogers Park post; Miss Charlotte Palmer, James Simsen, vice commander of Chicago Elevated post, and Miss Stella Yoakum, adjutant of Mar-Sur-Allier post No. 270. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

JOHN V. CLINNIN.
[Wallinger Photo.]

JOHN V CLINNIN, commander of Chilpilly post, No. 310—

I was in command of the 130th infantry. When I received orders that the armistice was to go into effect at 11 a. m. I ordered my battalion commanders: "Cease firing. Armistice signed. Hold your present positions, echeloned in depth for defense. No fraternizing with the enemy. No cheering." At 11 o'clock when the guns were silenced, Capt. Harris, commanding company F of the 108th engineers, asked me to step out into the road to join a group for a picture. This picture was taken at Cote de Houres, the north hinge of the Somme-Mihiel, which had been held by the Germans for four years.

F. MILTON NOBLE.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

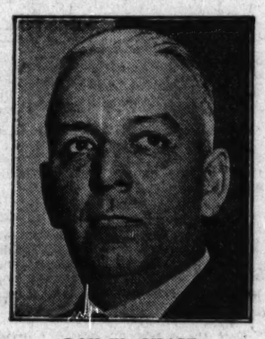
F. MILTON NOBLE, navy cross, past commander of Chicago Stock Yards post, No. 333—

I was on a subchaser, No. 73, 100 miles off Fire Island, when we picked up a radiogram that the armistice was signed. We came into New York and —holy gee! What an uproar. About eighty of us on the subchaser, and we helped New York make whoopee. Our boat was bound for the middle Atlantic to relieve another subchaser, but when we got word of the armistice all gobs and even the goldstripers aboard were set for home.

WILLIAM A. SCHLUPP.
[Gibson Photo.]

WILLIAM A. SCHLUPP, commander of the fifth district and past commander of Forest Park post, No. 414—

I arrived in Chicago at 4:30 a. m. with the body of Joe Stace, who served with me on the submarine L-2 in the North sea. At 11 o'clock, when I reached the loop, pandemonium broke loose, and after a group of zealous femmes had helped themselves to most of my uniform, I found out the war was over. A dozen of us sailors took advantage of all offers, liquid refreshments, and after touring the loop in company with many admiring hosts, we headed to—well, that's just where my memory fails me.



ROY W. CHASE.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

ROY W. CHASE, D. S. C., past commander of Marine post, No. 273—

I was convalescing in the American Red Cross hospital No. 21 at Paignton, England, when word was received by us that the armistice would be signed at 11 o'clock and we commandeered the hospital ambulance and mounted the hospital flag on a tall standard on the rear. With a load of wounded we drove this car to Torquay, where there was an Anzac camp. At 11 o'clock the bulletin was posted in the newspaper window that the armistice was signed! This was the signal for a riotous demonstration by the civilian and military population.

JEWISH WOMEN HOLD COSTUME PARTY SATURDAY

Mrs. Simon Kerman, 6624 North Ashland avenue, is chairman of the second annual hard times party to be given by the North Shore auxiliary of B'Nai Brith Saturday at 6344 Broadway. Prizes will be given for the most original and the funniest costumes. Mrs. Irving Freeman, 1633 Lunt avenue, and Mrs. Harry Nierenberg, 7625 Bosworth avenue, are in charge of the sale of tickets. Others assisting in the arrangements include Mrs. Arthur Laufman, Mrs. Ben Chapman, Mrs. Charles Weiss, Mrs. Irving Becker, Mrs. Rose Riesberg, Mrs. Rose Cohn, and Mrs. Rose West.

ST. ITA WOMEN TO GIVE BENEFIT PARTY THURSDAY

A benefit luncheon and card party will be held by the St. Ita Woman's club Thursday at the Edgewater Beach hotel. Hostesses for the party are: Miss Roselle Charlton, Mrs. Harry Gabby, Mrs. J. R. Cazerly, Mrs. H. J. Barbazette, Mrs. Edgar Beaumont, Mrs. Paul G. Bonas, Mrs. J. Bradley, Mrs. S. J. Bridges, Mrs. Charles Bromann, Mrs. James Burke, Mrs. Robert Byron, Mrs. J. J. Caroll, Mrs. F. M. Caroll, Mrs. M. J. Carpenter, Mrs. S. T. Clark, Mrs. Dennis Colbert, Mrs. Catherine Casey, Miss E. C. Buckley and Miss Nellie Burns.

Loyola Academy Holds Homecoming Dance

Loyola academy held its fifteenth annual homecoming dance in the gymnasium of the school last night. Tweet Hogan's orchestra furnished music for the dancing, which began at 9 o'clock and continued until midnight. Members of the committee in charge were Jack Enright, William St. Clair, Charles Mallon, and Jay Mann.

STIRRING WAR DAYS RECALLED AT LEGION DANCE

10 Short Years by Calendar Seem Long Time.

BY ONEY FRED SWEET.

"Howdy, stranger. Well, if it ain't the old 'top kick' himself. How's the storm and strife, kid?"

"Where'd you pick up that twenty pounds? No chance to slip into the old uniform now."

"Ever see anybody of our company?"

"Ran across Jack Stanton the other day. He just got back from looking over France. Says things don't look the same."

Ten years do make a difference. And the intervening decade since the stirring days of 1918 had wrought changes in participants of the greatest of all wars who gathered on Monday night at the Aragon ballroom, Lawrence and Winthrop avenues, for an American Legion pre-Armistice dance.

Beneath a painted sky of peaceful hue, the boys who had worn olive drab and navy blue on land and sea and in air during the historic conflict glided with their wives, sweethearts and acquaintances to the strains of Wayne King's orchestra.

Old War Tunes Played.

It was an orchestra that, at intervals, laid aside the current song hits to lend syncopated effects to such 1917 and 1918 favorites as "Tipperary," "The Marseillaise," "Over There," "Stars and Stripes Forever," "The Marine Hymn," "The Artillery Song," and "Madelon." At eleven o'clock the trumpeter impressively sounded "taps" that brought a pause to the laughter and injected a mood of reflection in the midst of the gayety.

"That takes me back," commented Miss Stella Yoakum, who ten years ago was serving as a nurse "up the line." "I think I'll sit out this next dance. I can't help but think of the contrast tonight—music like this instead of bursting shrapnel. A lot of difference from the scenes in an advance shell shock hospital in the Toul sector. Always moving—moving toward the front. The boys staying with us a week and then gone again. The air raids giving us a Fourth of July every night."

Four Posts Sponsor Dance.

The event Monday night was sponsored by four American Legion posts —North Shore No. 21, Mandel Bros. No. 305, Rogers Park No. 183, and Portage Park No. 183. Manager Dick Hill of the Aragon had provided appropriate decorations for the patriotic affair. Boxes had been set apart for the various posts.

At the close of one of the fox trots a group of dancers were checked up as they left the floor:

John D. Kemper, in wartime with the 1st Indiana infantry, now assistant office manager for Mandel Bros.

Mrs. Grace Kemper, John's wife, 6431 North Seeley avenue.

(Not a wartime romance, Mr. and Mrs. Kemper explained.)

Mrs. Florence Cramblett, member of the North Shore auxiliary of the American Legion.

L. T. "Terry" O'Brien, 2d American corps, A. E. F., now in the insurance business, 175 West Jackson boulevard.

Charles Levinson, 58th infantry, A. E. F., dry goods merchant, 1333 Devon avenue.

It's Different Now.

(Tonight's dance was a far cry from that estaminet in Bar-le-Duc, Charley inferred.)

Miss Charlotte Palmer, Red Cross canteen worker overseas, now living at 422 Melrose street and engaged in the investment banking business.

James Simsen, U. S. N., now a trainman on the Chicago elevated lines and living at 1339 Albion avenue.

Miss Stella Yoakum, army nurse corps, now in the advertising business and living at 1129 Rush street.

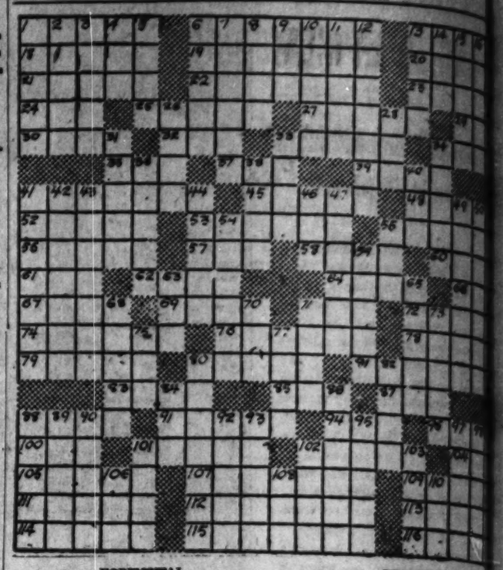
It was a representative group among the numbers who thronged the dance floor or sat chatting in the balconies.

Styles Have Changed, Too.

Styles in gowns had changed since ten years ago. The atmosphere of the world had changed. There were children at home to whom the war would be but history instead of a vivid memory. The orchestra had learned new tunes. But every now and then there was interspersed an air that inspired haunting memories.

Yet — ten years after — well, as Charley Levinson put it, "'Twas a long, long way from that estaminet in Bar-le-Duc."

CROSS WORD CORNER
The Ultimate Atom



HORIZONTAL.

1—Unicellular body.
6—Not sacred.
13—States of unconsciousness.
18—Farce.
19—According to rule.
20—Tilled land.
21—Sofa.
22—Utilize.
23—Earn.
24—Poem.
25—Tambourine.
27—Packsdown.
29—Born.
30—Irishman.
32—Gaelic sun god.
33—Call a prevaricator.
34—Family quarrel.
35—Part of "to be."
37—Prefix, three.
39—Chinese coin.
41—First.
45—Gun.
48—Musical term.
52—Drive back.
53—Farthest point.
55—Borealis.
56—Cut out.
57—Carryall.
58—Exclamation.
60—Provides with weapons.
61—Tap.
62—Slender.
64—Periods of time.
66—Insect egg.
67—Smallest particle.
69—Side entrance.
71—Consumed.
72—Derrick.
74—In certain characters.
76—Island near India.
78—More ill-bred.
79—Upright.
80—Bills of fare.
81—Three-legged stools.
83—Slave.
85—Toss.
87—Open.
88—Springs.
91—Iddidic.
94—Amount [abbr.].
96—Formerly.
100—Sty.
101—Thin.
102—Non-metrical writhers.
104—Imitate.
105—Coral island.
107—Middles.
109—Small fish.
111—Wireless.
112—Lasts.
113—Concerning.
114—Icy rain.
115—Fate.
116—Markets.

VERTICAL.

1—Kind of wine.
2—Chemical term.
3—Book of fiction.
4—Girl's name.
5—Small indentation.
6—Inquiry into.
7—Rumor.
8—Danish king.
9—Animal pelt.
10—Wing shaped.
11—Part to birth.
12—Hermit.
13—Eccentric pieces.
14—Unrefined metal.
15—River in France.
16—Farewell.
17—Overfed.
26—On the sheltered side.
28—Vegetable.
31—Quieted.
33—Sailing ship.
34—Flowers of a cereal.
36—Angers.
38—God of love.
40—Cross word bird.
41—Get ready.
42—One who relates.
43—Combination.
44—Crazy.
46—Tip.
47—Musical direction.
49—Great storm.
50—Furred.
51—Experimenters.
54—Powdered stone.
55—American humorist.
59—Doer.
63—Sap.
65—Pilgrim's sack.
68—Clubs.
70—Number.
71—Too.
73—Indian coin.
75—Possessive pronoun.
77—Christmas.
80—Threatened.
82—Decays.
84—Short sleep.
86—Arid.
88—Yards.
89—Part of flower.
90—Electric pole.
92—Goddess of peace.
93—Loans.
95—Covered with moss.
97—Blacksnake.
98—Exhausted.
99—Tries.
101—Narrow opening.
103—Fairy.
108—Kind of cheese.
106—Falsehood.
108—Egyptian king.
110—Literary collections.

[Answers on page 5.]

Edgewater A. C. Women Give Bridge Parties

Preceding the bi-monthly women's bridge party at the Edgewater Athletic club Monday were two luncheons given by Mrs. George Konchar and Mrs. F. N. Requa. Each hostess had four guests, and after the luncheon they entered the bridge tournament. Yesterday Mrs. A. E. Gundlach gave a dinner for sixteen and cards followed.

EVANSTON VETS GIVEN 50 YEA LEASE ON CL

A fifty year lease on its club h and grounds with the privile improvement and final acquisitio been presented to the Evanston No. 42, of the American Leg the Evanston Community Rec association, Lincoln street at the cago North Shore line.

After moving three times in t way to the progress of building ind try the post sent out a plea to c zens of Evanston for aid in estab ing permanent quarters. The requ came from the recreation associa of which Thomas F. Leahy is p dent.

The post has among its 800 m bers Vice President Dawes. Fro Walter Dill Scott of Northwestern versity, Dean John L. Wigm the Northwestern Law school, Gen. Nathan William MacCh Ralph Chamberlain is commande

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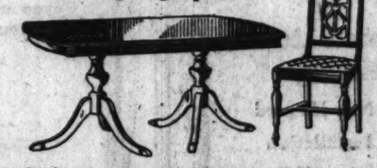

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NORTH SIDERS TODAY UNVEIL WAR MEMORIAL

Kiwanis Armistice Event in Lincoln Park.

At 11 o'clock this morning, when all eyes turn east, thousands of north side residents will be participating in impressive Armistice day ceremonies. Churches are planning special services commemorating the day. Likewise civic organizations, including Kiwanis, Rotary and Lion clubs, as well as American Legion posts will hold impressive Armistice day exercises.

All the schools on the north side held Armistice day exercises Friday afternoon. If a regular program had not been planned, children wrote themes or gave short talks explaining what the day meant to them.

Dedicate Monument Today.

A ceremony beginning at 10 o'clock will dedicate the monument at Ashland avenue and Clark street, which has been erected by the Tenth Congressional Service Men's club, in memory of those who lost their lives in the great war. The program will include a parade in which detachments of the army and navy, the R. O. T. C., school children and members of the club will march.

Consuls of 30 countries will lay wreaths at the base of the monument as a part of the impressive ritual. Other civic demonstrations will complete the ceremony.

The triangular plot upon which the shaft stands was provided by the city. Roschill cemetery undertook the landscaping of the ground and has promised perpetual care of the monument. The plans for landscaping were drawn by Thomas Wallis, superintendent of the cemetery, assisted by Mr. Van Patten.

Shaft Cost $11,500.

The shaft, which is constructed of New Hampshire granite, weighs 26 tons and rises to a height of 26 feet. Around the base, which is 12 feet wide, are inscribed the insignias of the army, navy, aviation and marine corps. At the top of the shaft is a solid cast ball on which stands the American eagle. The total cost of the memorial was $11,500, all of which was provided by donations.

Officers of the club are George Meehan, president; Robert E. Gallery, vice president; A. J. Karlstrand, treasurer, and Edward Schmidt, secretary. Members of the civilian committee who headed the memorial campaign are: Christian Paschen, building commissioner, chairman; Victor C. Carlson, Henry Janisch, Richard B. Prendergast and O. A. Christensen, president of the Capital State Savings bank, who served as treasurer.

Members and families of all Kiwanis clubs in Chicago will join in a service this afternoon at the Doughboy monument erected by the clubs last year in Lincoln park. A program has been prepared which will be conducted by the Kiwanians and will be suitable to the occasion.

Legion Members Invited.

The services will begin at 2:30 o'clock and will consist of two short addresses, several musical numbers and songs by the Lake View Kiwanis club. All American Legion posts are invited to take part in the service.

The monument, which is located on the outer drive south of Belmont avenue, was built by the clubs in memory of the men and women who took part in the world war. It was unveiled on Armistice day last year with more than 5,000 persons attending.

Members of the committee in charge of the program are: Dr. Thomas Carter of the Chicago club, chairman; Henry Dormeyer, Lake View club; Lloyd Lohr, West Side club; Sidney Mandl, Lincoln Park club; James V. Parker, Hyde Park club; Roy J. Battis, Chicago club; Raymond S. Blunt, Englewood club; Alex S. Irvine, Woodlawn club, and George W. Fleming, Hyde Park club.

BETHANY CHURCH CLOSES ITS FUND CAMPAIGN TODAY

The congregation and friends of the Bethany Evangelical church, Cullom avenue and Paulina street, will attend a "Service of Sacrifice" today, in terminating its campaign for funds for a new church building. The new building, which will cost $125,000, will be the third and last unit of a group designed by Benjamin Franklin Olson.

The new church will have a seating capacity of 500. In 1923 the parish hall was built which has since served as the church auditorium. The parsonage was completed in 1927. Upon completion of the church the parish hall will house the various social groups and club rooms. An important feature of this building is the gymnasium.

The Bethany Evangelical church was organized thirty-three years ago. Under the leadership of its pastor, the Rev. H. W. Dinkmeyer, it has grown in the last seven years to its present investment in property, amounting to $225,000.

Henry C. Bach is general chairman of the church's committees. William C. Rehfeldt is chairman of the finance committee, and August Grotefeld is building chairman.

LUTHERANS LAY CORNER STONE AT ST. PHILIP'S

The corner stone for the new St. Philip's Evangelical Lutheran church was laid last Sunday afternoon at Bryn Mawr and Campbell avenues. The Rev. E. C. Kuehnert, pastor of the church; the Rev. A. D. Wangerin, chairman of the northern Illinois district mission board, and the Rev. Paul Luecke of Evanston made the addresses.

The new St. Philip's church buildings will take the place of the old structure at Lawrence and Oakley avenues, which has been a landmark for years. The old church site has been purchased by the Northern Athletic club. St. Philip's church was founded in 1890.

The buildings under construction include a church service building with an auditorium accommodating 800 persons, a parish house and a parsonage. An assembly room with stage, seating 240 persons, will be located in the basement of the church.

VERSATILE GIRLS EDIT HIGH SCHOOL WEEKLY

When it's near press time and there's a jam in the composing room of the Yellow and Blue, student weekly of Waller High school, the girl editors help get the "copy" into type. Left to right: Gladys O'Connor, associate editor; Lois Parker, staff stenographer; Kathryn Johnson, magazine editor; William Brown, student printer; Gertrude Maschek, news editor, and Diana Barth, student printer.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

STUDENTS POINT OUT BENEFIT IN RIVER PROJECT

Whole City to Profit, They Say.

Opening of through traffic lanes, reconstruction of valuable property now in a slump and speeding up of river traffic are the points stressed in the answers to the question, "How will Chicago be benefited by the straightening of the river?"

Awards of $5 each were made to Joseph Jenulis, 3218 West Maypole avenue, a student at Crane Technical High school; Carroll Hoff, 4638 North Kilbourn avenue, Alvernia Parochial High school; Howard Nichols, 7932 Harvard avenue, Calumet High school; Prince Eric Oleson 6650 Newgard avenue, Senn High, and Sidney L. Rosenthal, 2558 Iowa street, Crane.

Awards of $2.50 each were made to Jane Lowry, 1439 Thome avenue, St. Gertrude school; Minnie Leavitt, 1218 Laflin street, Harrison Tech; Amos Dorinson, 5047-B North Kedzie avenue, Crane, and Grace Johnson, 3130 Clifton avenue.

BY JOSEPH JAMULIS.

Millions of dollars will be saved by the straightening of the river. No speed will be lost by boats in turning sharp curves. The difficulty for two ships to pass each other will be avoided. There is serious risk in following a tortuous winding of the river in heavy water traffic. At present, our system is like that of New York. The cost of the shipment of goods from Europe to New York is less than its passage through New York City.

When the gulf-to-gulf waterway is established a large inconvenience is removed in the path of vessels when there will be no irregularities in the river's course.

In 1933, we shall want the world to see us at our best. Then we can proudly show our guests the back yard as well as the front.

BY CARROLL HOFF.

The question is answered by the saying, "The shortest distance between two points is a straight line." This makes no allowances for bends.

By straightening the bend many streets, such as Clark, La Salle, Wells and Franklin will be opened to a connection with Archer avenue, thereby permitting an increase flow in traffic to the central south side.

It also will permit the extension of Wacker drive. By means of this it will give new life to a dormant neighborhood. By permitting the use of air rights and allowing the building of commercial structures, thus giving labor to the building industry as well as an increasing of the number of warehouses, factories, etc.

This will promote a rapid increase in population and thereby will result in the quickening of business activities in the city as a whole.

NORTHWEST CIVIC ACTIVITIES LED BY FEDERATION

For two years people of the northwest side have turned to the Northwest Town Civic federation to lead them in community improvement and activity. The work that the federation is doing in the feeder bus fight of city wide interest has shown the efficiency of the organization.

Composed of about twenty community improvement clubs, the federation acts as big brother and advisor to them in carrying on their work. There is no activity of importance on the northwest side which is going on without the cooperation of the federation.

Men actively engaged in neighborhood improvement through the Northwest Town Civic federation are Stephen L. Blust, president; Francis B. Dalton, first vice president; Sidney Brandel, second vice president; W. A. Riesch, third vice president; Fred W. Green, treasurer; J. L. Schmitz, secretary; Joseph Waskow, sergeant-at-arms. Directors are Sam Baumgard, Christ Brix, Joseph Chaban, Marcus Colberg, Homer Geib, Fred W. Green, Owen E. Jensen, Mrs. R. Schwede, and Dr. William Wilson.

Arrange Christmas Sale to Aid Scholarship Fund

Omega chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota will hold its annual Christmas gift sale Saturday, Nov. 17, at Bush conservatory, 839 North Dearborn street. Miss Helen Smith, who has charge of the bazaar, has arranged for booths containing such features as handmade articles, homemade delicacies, etc. One of special interest will be the foreign booth in charge of Mme. Emmy Ohl, who has just returned from Europe. Tea will be served from 4 to 6 o'clock. The proceeds of the bazaar will be devoted to a music scholarship fund established at Bush conservatory in 1925.

How Much Do You Know of War?

How much do you remember about the war, which ended ten years ago today? This quiz is composed of fifty questions on various aspects of the world war. Credit yourself with 2 points for each correct answer. Then a final score of 70 is fair, 80 is good, 90 is excellent, and if you score 100 you should be made an honorary member of the American Legion.

1—Who was generalissimo of the allied armies?
2—What was the name of the American soldier newspaper published in France?
3—What was meant by A. W. O. L.?
4—What occurred on May 7, 1915?
5—What act was the direct cause of the war?
6—What was referred to as "a scrap of paper"?
7—Who called it this?
8—What was the month, day, and hour of the armistice?
9—Where was the armistice signed?
10—What happened at Jutland?
11—What country made peace in 1917?
12—To what battle were soldiers carried in taxicabs?
13—What was a poilu?
14—What did the British soldier mean by "Blighty"?
15—What was the Big Bertha?
16—For whom was it named?
17—What song was the favorite of the British soldiers?
18—What organization was represented by a red triangle?
19—What happened to vacant lots during the war?
20—What were "gasless Sundays"?
21—Did daylight saving start as a war measure?
22—What was the Emden?
23—What was the Deutschland?
24—What French commander was nicknamed "Papa"?
25—What name was given to an aviator who brought down five enemy planes?
26—What country was the first to use tanks?
27—What was the meaning of M. P.? Of K. P.?
28—What was meant by O. D.?
29—Of what was W. S. S. an abbreviation?
30—Who led the English army into Jerusalem?
31—On what day did the United States enter the war?
32—Can you name three or more of the important battles in which American troops fought?
33—How many Liberty loans were there?
34—Where was America's largest shipyard?
35—Who was America's greatest ace?
36—Who was the commander in chief of the United States navy in European waters?
37—How did Lord Kitchener die?
38—Which nations did the triple entente comprise?
39—Which nations did the triple alliance comprise?
40—On which side did Spain fight?
41—What nation was the first to declare war?
42—What countries fought on the German side?
43—Did any naval battles occur near South America?
44—What happened at Scapa Flow?
45—What was the French slogan at Verdun?
46—What countries signed the treaty of Brest-Litovsk?
47—Was the Gallipoli campaign a victory or a defeat for the British?
48—What was meant by Anzak?
49—Why are red poppies symbols of soldier dead?
50—What organization specialized in making doughnuts for doughboys?

[Answers on page 8.]

Useful Girls, These

Girls are not only editors, but printers and typesetters as well at Waller High school, 2007 Orchard street. In the printing classes there more than thirty of them are enrolled. And the school weekly, the Yellow and Blue, is co-edited by two girls, Kathryn Johnson and Gertrude Maschek.

Albert Schraeder is chief of the printers, whose weekly job is to turn out 2,000 copies of Yellow and Blue, but the girls taking print shop and even the editresses help with the type.

The faculty adviser of the paper and head of the print shop is Edwin J. Belknap. The department also prints a guide to Waller, school songs, and office matter.

SUBTLE SUGGESTION.

Wife—Will you help me with the dishes tonight, John?

John—Yes, but why not tell me you need a new set and be done with it?

BOARD SPEEDS IMPROVEMENTS IN RIVER PARKS

$154,000 Fieldhouse to Be Completed Jan. 1.

Improvement work in the various parks under the jurisdiction of the River park commission is proceeding rapidly, the board reports, and by spring the commission plans to have all of the construction completed. The River park district comprises the area bounded by Belmont, Western, Devon and Kedzie avenues. Parks within this area are California park, Dakin park, Paul Revere park, Green Briar park and the two River parks, one on each bank of the North Shore channel between Argyle and Foster avenues.

Foremost of all the improvement work is the construction of the new $154,000 field house and administration building, which is rapidly nearing completion in East River park facing Francisco avenue.

Community Hall in Building.

Within this building will be the board room, offices of the president and secretary of the commission, and a bookkeeping room, all to be located on the second floor. The first floor will contain a large hall which may be used for community meetings, dances, and other gatherings. The basement will include a gymnasium, showers, dressing rooms, and a banquet hall. On the third floor the plans provide for another large hall which may be separated into three small halls by folding doors for small parties and committee meetings.

Clarence Hatzfeld, 7 South Dearborn street, is architect of the new fieldhouse, which is scheduled to be ready for occupancy Jan. 1.

Whole Park Is Rebuilt.

The entire park is being rebuilt. A sunken garden has been laid out in the rear of the new building and will be flooded for ice skating this winter. The new playgrounds south of the building have been completed.

In California park a new beach-house and swimming pool have been constructed. The pool is 300 feet long and 100 feet in width, and contains 1,250,000 gallons of water.

A new fieldhouse has also been built in Green Briar park.

HEADS ORDER

MISS ELINOR MOORE.

Miss Elinor Moore, 1416 Chase avenue, formerly vice regent of Columbus circle, Daughters of Isabella, will be installed as regent of the organization at a party tomorrow at the circle's club rooms, 7000 North Clark street. Mrs. May Cooksley, retiring regent, will receive a gift from the members of the circle in appreciation of her leadership during the last term. Other officers who will be installed at the party are Mrs. George Beers, vice regent; Olive Mellen, financial secretary; Angela Simon, recording secretary, and Margaret Murphy, treasurer.

Husbands Oppose Wives in Bridge Games Tuesday

Keen interest is being manifested as the first mixed card party of the Edgewater Athletic club nears. Tuesday men and women of the club will gather to settle supremacy in 500 and bridge and, according to Mrs. Lawrence F. Schmidt and Mrs. Hugo Lager, who are in charge of the party, all friendly relations will cease when the "foursomes" begin the battle for the prizes offered.

Bargains

Send us a short and snappy letter telling the how, why, and wherefore of the best bargain you ever struck. We'll pay $1 for every letter published. Address Bargains, Chicago Tribune.

A French Treasure.

Several years ago while spending my vacation in Michigan, it was my good fortune to run into a sale. A widow, well known in Chicago, was selling the contents of her summer home. I purchased a lovely French clock set, a clock of ormolu, with two sconces to match. The clock and sconces had hand painted scenes on them and were in a lovely rose shade. The price was $15, although she told me at the time that she was not sure the clock would run.

When I brought it back to Chicago I bought an old imported clock key for 10 cents from a little store near me. I wound it and found that it not only kept good time but had the loveliest chimes, which struck the hour and the half hour. Later I had it appraised and was told not to sell it for less than $150.

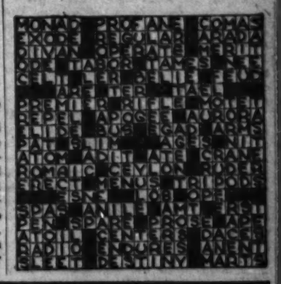
The dealer was of the opinion it was worth more, and I had been told by the woman from whom I purchased it that it was from the French exhibit of the world's fair. I am surely certain it is a bargain. F. Y.

A Bargain in Pictures.

Imagine my surprise while walking through a department store in Havana, Cuba, to find among some loose pictures, clearing out at 5 cents each, a large size copy of Maxfield Parrish's painting, "The Rubyiat." A $10 price mark could even be made out on the back.

True, the white margin was soiled and ragged, but I trimmed it off, got it framed with a cream-white mat behind it, and now it is the equal of two other pictures I have by the same artist and for which I had paid $15 each in a Chicago art store. J. D. D.

[Answer to Cross Word Puzzle.]



CHICAGO'S LARGEST EXCLUSIVE FURRIER

Miller & Co.

616 So. Michigan Ave. Near Blackstone Hotel

Quality and Value Unequalled in a Special Sale of

RACCOON COATS
HUDSON SEAL COATS
(Dyed Muskrat.)

At One Appealing Price

$245

Unquestionably the best fur values in Chicago. Rugged—deep-furred full skin raccoon fashioned according to our high standards in new "Sorority styles." Rich, lustrous black Hudson Seals of the choicest quality the market affords in smart tailored styles or contrasting fur trimmed.

Finest Furs Reduced

Large Size Hudson Seals (Dyed Muskrat)—Rich mink trimmings. Sizes to 52 ..... $495

Natural Mink Coat—Lavishly self-trimmed $875

Beige Baby Caracul—With Baum marten scarf $750

Gen. Russian Ermine Wrap—Beautiful Iceland white Fox shawl collar $1175

Russian Caracul Coat—Beautiful Hudson Bay Sable trim $995

Brown Russian Caracul—Natural mink shawl collar and cuffs $1000

Summer Ermine Coat—Lavishly self trimmed $950

Cocoa Ermine Coat—Lavish fox collar. A Paris model $495

Black Broadtail Coat — Hudson Bay Sable collar and cuffs $1675

Extra Quality Mink Coat—An elegant self trimmed creation with a luxurious collar $1850

Discontinuing Our Children's Department
CHILDREN'S FUR COATS
We are sacrificing all children's Fur Coats—sizes 3 to 12—Choice of most popular Furs ..... HALF PRICE

MILLER'S SENSIBLE BUDGET PLAN A small deposit reserves your purchase. If the garment is not paid for when you want to wear it arrangements can be made with our Department of Accounts for the unpaid balance. Trade in Old Furs.

Assuring

FUEL EFFICIENCY

in Heating

A Clinic of Specialists in Firebox Dietetics

Are you getting full efficiency from your heating plant? Are you satisfied with your yearly fuel cost? Is your home **always** warm and comfortable?

If not, you should immediately take advantage of the Free Service offered by our Engineering Department. A phone call will bring an authorized, trained heating engineer to your home, who will give you the benefits of his experience absolutely without cost or obligation of any kind.

The last ten years have seen the development of so many new and cleaner coals that give greater heat per ton; exceptional comfort; more economy and require less attention.

You want a fair and unbiased opinion of these fuels. Alwart heating engineers will give it to you. Phone Brunswick 4200.

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for All Users of Solid Fuels

NO MORE need fuel buyers suffer deficient heat delivery, excessive combustion wastes, nor exorbitant fuel costs. Correction of these very prevalent heating faults has been removed from the field of guesswork to that of exact knowledge by specialists in heat generation and transmission. Service of the Alwart staff of fuel efficiency experts is available without charge or obligation to **all** coal and coke consumers in the Chicago district.

However small or large your home or building, and whether or not you burn Alwart fuels, you are welcome to an expert survey, analysis and solution of your heating problem absolutely without cost or obligation. The result is to be ample heat with utmost fuel economy and without avoidable alteration of your present heating system.

Despite occasional cases of heating installations that are faultily specified or designed, nine of every ten inefficient heating plants are subject to functional correction by proper revision of fuel character, or of firing method, or of both. Technical survey and counsel in fuels and firing are the specialized duties of the Alwart experts.

Whatever fuels are recommended can be purchased from most any large coal company. Would it not be well, though, to know what kind is most efficient for your use **before** you stock your bins? Compliance with requests for Alwart heating counsel will follow the order of their receipt. Telephone the Engineering Division, Main Office, please.

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Phone
BRUnswick 4200

W-G-N TO BEGIN RADIO BRIDGE SERIES TUESDAY

Listeners Can Hear Game Discussed by Experts.

Below are the hands for the first game in a new series of radio bridge games, which will be heard each Tuesday afternoon, beginning this week, from W-G-N, the Chicago Tribune station on the Drake hotel. Each Sunday The Tribune will print the hands to be played on Tuesday, and the following Sunday the correct play of the hand, card by card. It is suggested that you play the hand yourself and then check the results you obtained with those of the experts.

Mr. Lenz.
Spades—A, K, 5.
Hearts—Q, J, 8, 6.
Diamonds—10, 5.
Clubs—Q, J, 9, 3.

Mr. Whitehead. S—10, 9. H—A, K, 10, 7. D—J, 7, 3. C—8, 4.

N. W. E. S.

Mr. Ferguson. S—Q, J, 8, 2. H—8, 4. D—8, 4. C—10, 8, 6, 5 2.

Mr. Work [dealer]. Spades—7, 6, 4, 3. Hearts—9. Diamonds—K, Q, J, 9, 6, 2. Clubs—A, 7.

The fourth series of twenty weekly radio bridge games will be inaugurated through W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel, next Tuesday at 3:30 p. m. These games will feature Milton C. Work and Wilbur C. Whitehead, internationally known bridge experts and teachers, in association with widely known players from cities in the United States and Canada. The first game will feature, besides Mr. Work and Mr. Whitehead, Sidney S. Lenz and Wynne Ferguson, both of New York, who are also famous as bridge players.

Each game will be complete in itself and will illustrate one or two salient points in the bidding and play. At the end of the games the personal comments of Mr. Work will be presented. This feature in itself is considered by bridge players as a rare treat as Mr. Work's opinions are taken as standard authority.

Listeners May Play.

In addition to the broadcast a complete summary of the games will appear exclusively in THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE the Sunday following the game. In order to keep a complete record of the games it is suggested that these summaries be clipped and a scrap book made.

The games are so arranged that the listeners-in may play the game bid by bid and play by play, taking the names of the experts. In order to secure the maximum enjoyment Mr. Work suggests that the hands be played previous to the games and then compare the results with the play of the experts.

For Beginner and Expert.

Contract bridge will also be featured in the game. The hands will be played at auction and then Mr. Work will explain how they should be played at contract.

If you are a beginner at bridge Mr. Work will start you right, with short, easy pointers that will stick in your mind.

If you are an experienced player Mr. Work will bring you up to date on the new practices in bidding and play. What was good bridge last year is old fashioned today. Sharpen your game with Mr. Work.

Previous years of broadcasting bridge by radio have taught Mr. Work how to present bridge to the radio audience in a new, brief, thrilling manner with all the tedious part left out. Don't miss the first game.

Paul Ash Leaves Oriental; Last Broadcast Friday

Next Friday will see the farewell program of Paul Ash on W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel. The program will end a popular series of broadcasts by Paul and his orchestra directly from the studio at the Orenital theater. He will leave Saturday for Brooklyn to open an engagement there.

The broadcasts of the Oriental orchestra will continue, however. The broadcasts will be under the personal direction of Brooks Johns, a conductor quite capable of filling Paul's boots.

Inside the Loud Speaker

BY QUIN RYAN.

REPRINTED by request is a hackneyed phrase and one we often distrust, like the "request" selections on the radio. But along about this time of year we receive so many queries about our verses on the two famous football players, George Gipp and Bernie Kirk, that we are printing them again, rather than write so many letters in response. Herewith:

GEORGE GIPP.

[George Gipp died on Dec. 13, 1920, after playing his last game against Northwestern some three weeks previous. Probably no football hero at Cartier field, Notre Dame, had been so idolized and beloved by the Notre Dame student body. In the years of his playing at Notre Dame, his position at half back on the All-American honor teams was never challenged. During his final illness two thousand students knelt daily in tears and prayer for his recovery. He was buried during a blinding snowstorm on the shore of Lake Superior, in his native town of Laurium, Mich., a mining village.]

The little town in Michigan
Is tucked beneath the snows.
A norther' from Superior
Is calling as it blows.
Full many a hundred yards or more
Lie down the village street

And seem to wait the darting pass
Of famous cleated feet.
The mining shafts of Laurium
Are goal posts in the gloaming
And the treetops sound a whistle
To the copper miners homing.
A murmur's in the wind today
To all the native hearers,
And whirling gusts from far Canuck
Are twenty thousand cheerers.
The game is on! And through the snow,
The norther's sweep and dip,
The wind is calling signals
To its brother half back, Gipp!
The Indiana prairie lands
Are blanketed with snow;
The golden dome of Notre Dame
Beguiles the sundown glow.
On the medieval campus,
In the early frosty flurry,
Two thousand men are harking
To the wind's uneasy scurry.
A rat-a-tat of flying feet
Is borne from Cartier,
Tho' the gridiron now is barren

And the dusk is in the air.
Is it Army, Purple, Georgia?
Is it scores they now remember?
Or classic catches, leaps, and runs
This evening in December?
The game is on! And o'er the field,
The word on every lip,
The wind is calling signals
To its brother half back, Gipp!

THEN, TOO, there is the Bernie Kirk poem:

BERNIE KIRK.

[There were once two great football players at Notre Dame, Bernie Kirk and George Gipp. Their forward pass combination was famous—"Gipp to Kirk." Then Kirk moved to the University of Michigan, where he starred also. George Gipp died at the height of his gridiron fame, and by a strange quirk of fate his former teammate passed away just after he learned, like Gipp, of his selection on the All-American honor roll. Kirk died on the day before Christmas, 1923. The verses below were first printed on Christmas day, the morning following his death.]

Two years ago the oval sped
From hand to hand that loved the work,
And weekly tales of triumphs read
The omnipresent "Gipp to Kirk."
But Gipp was taken out—and then
The forward pass was not the same;
And Bernie moved to Michigan
And further tablets knew his name.
And when he'd run his college span,
At Christmas time the fickle fates
Called time—and He, the only Coach who can,
Had joined again the famous mates.
Despite the sadness and dismay,
The sudden truth, where sorrows lurk,
It's good to feel that Gipp, today,
Is there to welcome Bernie Kirk.

LATELY we were invited to visit an elderly and kindly blind lady, on one of our theatrical sojourns in a neighboring city. It was a new experience, chatting with her, who has been hearkening to us for years. "I imagine," she said, "that you are stalwart and tall, about middle aged, and you probably have red hair." So we assured her she was wrong on all counts. She told us her impressions of the appearances of most of the radio performers. She had listened to all of the campaign speeches and was impelled thereby to vote for the first time in her life. An impartial listener at first, she was won over by the radio personality of Alfred E. Smith, whom she considered the better radio talker of the two candidates.

FRANK J. BLACK, PIANIST, TO STAR IN FAMILY PARTY

Frank J. Black, pianist, composer, and conductor; Lewis James, the radio tenor, and a quartet will present a program consisting of symphonic arrangements of popular numbers tomorrow night during the family party program over W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel.

Black is one of the pioneer creators and directors of radio entertainment. He has been conducting orchestras and making special vocal and orchestral arrangements since his early youth in Philadelphia, where he made his first public appearance at the age of ten as a piano soloist. He was also a boy soprano in the choir of St. Clement's church in Philadelphia and began conducting orchestras when only sixteen.

In the field of radio during the last five years he has arranged and conducted a large number of the best concert hours.

W-G-N to Have Cooking School Each Wednesday

A new item on the programs of W-G-N, the CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel, is the cooking school. On Wednesday of each week fifteen minutes will be devoted to the culinary art. A great variety of recipes will be explained, from the simplest secrets of the kitchen to the more complicated menus and balanced diets. The school, will go on the air at 10 o'clock.

Philco Service in your home..... $1.00
Regardless of Time Required
Complete City Service—Sunnyside 1751

FRED STONE Comes Back!
America's favorite entertainer has been in a hospital since his airplane crash at New London, Conn., Aug. 3—but he will be
On the Air Tomorrow Night
to tell you all about it. Don't forget to "listen in"—Blue Network.
KYW—Chicago, 7:30 P. M. Central Time.
KWK—St. Louis, 7:30 P. M. Central Time.
WCCO—Minneapolis, 7:30 P. M. Central Time.
WJR—Detroit, 8:30 P. M. Eastern Time.

Don't Miss the Songs of 25 Years Ago!
They've been coming to you at 4:30 o'clock every Sunday afternoon . . . . But starting today, they go on the air an hour later . . . at
5:30 P. M. over Station KYW
and 19 associated stations It's the Acousticon Program
The Acousticon Consultation Rooms are located at 180 No. Michigan Blvd., Chicago

KELLOGG
The RADIO *with the* Cathedral Tone

How Much of the ORCHESTRA *do* You Really Hear?

A GREAT orchestra is playing! The bass viols, the heavy brass, the kettle drums—the bird-like notes of the flutes and piccolos—all play their vital part in creating the ensemble that is great music.

But how much of this colorful variety is your radio able to reproduce for you? It is all in the air—but to capture it *all*, your radio plus your speaker, must reproduce in true proportions *every* tone—the very high—the very low—the middle tones and *all* the overtones that give each instrument its individuality.

If you are not getting all this, then you are missing the finest thing in radio. You are being deprived of the real beauty—the very soul of music.

If you are "Tone-Conscious"—and who is not?—and if you would realize the infinitely beautiful possibilities of a GREAT radio—seize your first chance to hear some great orchestra reproduced by the Kellogg Radio.

You get it all with the KELLOGG!

Kellogg Switchboard & Supply Co.
1020-1070 West Adams Street, Chicago, Ill.
Phone Haymarket 0060—Dept. D—for address of your nearest Kellogg dealer

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Krauss Sales Corporation, 2224 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.
Distributors for Southern Illinois, Eastern Missouri and Northeastern Arkansas

Sickels & Preston Hdw. Co. Davenport, Iowa
Distributors for Eastern Iowa and West Central Illinois

Standard Radio Company 150 E. Wells St., Milwaukee, Wis.
Distributors for Wisconsin and Northern Michigan

Collins Electric Company 203-205 Grand Ave., Des Moines, Ia.
Distributors for Central Iowa

AT LAST! *A Radio Receiver That Operates on DIRECT CURRENT*
Designed for residents of the district bounded by North Ave. on the North, Twenty-third St. on the South, and from Wells St. to the Lake.

We have a complete line of CROSLEY Sets for operation on alternating current also.
$85 Less Tubes and Speaker
Convenient Terms
Open Evenings Till 10; Sundays 2 to 6 P. M.
Parking Space for Your Car
Phones: Superior 3353, Delaware 3986
TATCH-A-RADIO SHOP
"Let Tatch Attach a Radio for You"
642 NORTH MICHIGAN AVENUE

W-G-N Radio Program

The Chicago Tribune Station

ON THE DRAKE HOTEL
416.4 Meters—720 Kilocycles
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 11

A BUCK ON LEAVE

PAT BARNES

THE famous Buck crowds into his uniform after ten years of more or less peace. Pat Barnes is famous as the Author-Actor of the "Buck on Leave," played by the A. E. F. for six successful months in France after the signing of the Armistice! A musical comedy portraying a buck private on his first leave in France. Music . . . romance . . . comedy . . . company of 125 . . . chorus of Co-Eds . . . a happy portrait of "His Majesty the Buck Private."

It's part of W-G-N's Great Armistice-Day program at 6:30

Armistice Day!

The American Legion celebrates Armistice Day by presenting a huge patriotic program on which will be speakers such as

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE
GENERAL PERSHING

Patriotic Music will be furnished by
UNITED STATES ARMY BAND
From W-G-N tonight at 8:15

R.H.L.

The most popular columnist spreads his subtle wit to radio "Air Line" enthusiasts from W-G-N! Twinkling stories from Dick Little's endless store of humor at 10:15.

Mac Sattley's Friends . . .

ANY of us would be glad to have an assortment of friends like those of Mac Sattley's. Singers . . . composers . . . entertainers of all varieties, never at a loss for a sparkling tune or a quick remark. They share forty-five minutes with Jean Goldkette's W-G-N Dance Orchestra. 4:15!

Helen Thomas Bucher . . .

TO W-G-N this afternoon comes Helen Thomas Bucher, soprano. Her name is a familiar one on the tongues of those acquainted in musical circles. She is one of the most accomplished of sopranos, having appeared in the Metropolitan Opera Company. Hear her at 5:30.

Children's Concert . .

THE Children's Concert that has become so popular during the last few Sundays appears again. This week, however, the time has been changed to 1:30. A cheerful company for a cheerful Sunday Dinner.

COUNT 'EM UP! . . . . .

100 hours of good entertainment and you're a member of the 100 Club! Here are today's new members:
866. John Neise, Chicago.
867. Marion Kaiser, Chicago.
868. J. J. Rellihan, Harpers' Ferry, Iowa.
869. William A. Moershel, Homestead, Iowa.
870. Effie Frye, Lake Forest, Ill.
871. C. L. Cook, Carbondale, Ill.
872. Evelyn Brumfield, Antioch, Ill.
873. Mary Horenberger, Deerfield, Ill.
874. George Cullen, Sherwood, Ill.
875. Richard Neff, Fort Sheridan, Ill.
876. Fred G. Sliter, Milwaukee, Wis.
877. Thomas J. Gilmore, Chicago, Ill.
878. Mrs. F. Wood, Milwaukee, Wis.

I have listened to W-G-N for 100 hours exclusive of other stations. Please send me certificate of membership in the 100 Club.
Name.....
Address.....

Details of Today's W-G-N Program

DAYTIME

11:15 to 12—Digest of the Day's News.
12 to 12:20—Edward Barry, pianist.
12:20 to 1—Reading of The Tribune Comics.
1 to 1:30—Mark Love, basso; Walter Postius, tenor.
1:30 to 2:15—Children's Concert.
2:15 to 4:15—Football: Chicago Bears vs. Dayton.
4:15 to 5—Jean Goldkette's W-G-N Dance Orchestra; Mac Sattley's Friends.
5 to 5:30—Stetson Parade.
5:30 to 6—Helen Thomas Bucher, soprano; W-G-N Concert Orchestra.

EVENING

6 to 6:20—Million Sing.
6:20 to 6:30—Coon-Sanders Dance Orchestra.
6:30 to 8:15—A Buck on Leave.
8:15 to 9:15—American Legion Armistice Day Program.
9:15 to 10—Atwater Kent.
10 to 10:15—Tomorrow's Tribune.
10:15 to 10:45—R. H. L.'s Air Line.
10:45 to 11:15—Frank Roberts, tenor; Pullman Porters; Jean Goldkette's W-G-N Dance Orchestra.
11:15 to 12—Fess Williams and His Colored Band.

TODAY IS MOVING DAY FOR RADIO STATIONS OF U. S.

Fans Will Find Them on New Wave Tonight.

BY FRANK HINMAN.

Today is moving day for the radio stations of America. The new allocations ordered by the federal radio commission went into effect at 3 o'clock this morning, and tonight listeners will have their first opportunity of testing the plan which some experts believe will practically eliminate interference.

The re-allocation order, the most sweeping ever issued, affects practically every station in the country. In an effort to carry out the provisions of the Davis amendment and give equal representation to all the five radio zones, the wave lengths of all but twenty or thirty stations have been changed, power cut, time divisions re-arranged, and, in some instances, licenses have been revoked and stations denied the right to broadcast.

Fans Must Have Patience.

Listeners should be warned, however, not to expect to find a radio paradise when they tune in tonight. No one knows just how the new plan is going to work, but most engineers are of the opinion that it will take some time to get the stations operating on their new frequencies, and that in the meantime the listeners are apt to be treated to program of whistles and howls which will rival anything they have ever heard.

Under the new plan the commission proposes to give the listeners programs, free from interference, from all sections of the country, and to this end it has divided the broadcasting band into three classes to channels. First there is the cleared channel. Leading stations of the country have been assigned to these channels, and as only one station will operate on them at a time, it is believed that the programs will be available to listeners in any part of the country.

Medium Powered Stations.

Next come the medium powered stations, which have been so arranged that two or more, in widely separated sections, may operate at the same time without interference, while lastly, there are several hundred local low powered stations designed to give service to listeners in the immediate vicinity of the transmitter.

"The new allocation distributes the stations according to a logical and definite plan, in order to reduce interference, whereas formerly they were arranged hit-or-miss and very bad interference existed," according to Dr. J. H. Dillinger of the United States bureau of standards, one of the country's leading engineers. "The new allocation is expected to accomplish two things, eliminate heterodyne interferences and make many more stations actually available to the listeners, particularly dwellers in the country remote from any station.

"I will not say much more about the new allocation, but believe the improved radio service will speak for itself. That is all that concerns the radio listener, but I can assure you that that term "allocation" will be long remembered by the members of the commission and its staff who struggled for weeks and months over the allocation job.

"Thousands of possible combinations of stations were studied in this way in arriving at the final allocation which the commission adopted. This is believed to furnish the best aggregate radio service to the country possible under conditions as they exist. There are individual cases where the service is far from ideal, especially because of divisions of time, between stations. These could not be bettered, however, without a radical reduction in the number of stations. Short of that radical change, any shift to improve the service in one locality would in general cause a greater disturbance of the service in other localities.

PAT BARNES TO BROADCAST "A BUCK ON LEAVE"

Pat Barnes, announcer and studio director of W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel, will adapt his famous musical hit, "A Buck on Leave," to the ether tonight at 8:30. "A Buck on Leave" is a musical comedy drawn about the first furlough of a buck private in France during the world war. Barnes, the author-actor of this patriotic skit, played the buck in the show's six months run after the armistice in France. The entire cast was composed of boys from the A. E. F. On his return to the states, Sergt. B. has played several successful runs in many towns.

This Armistice day program will take you back to the spirit of Nov. 11, 1918, and show you the bright side of the rookie's life in the American expeditionary forces.

Immediately following "A Buck on Leave," W-G-N will broadcast the special Armistice day program from New York sponsored by the American Legion.

ARMISTICE DAY PROGRAM FROM W-G-N. TONIGHT

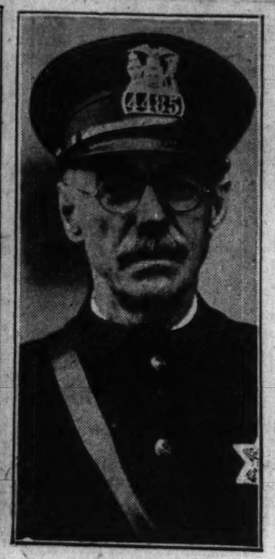
The regular Atwater Kent hour tonight will be devoted to a special Armistice day program, presenting addresses by President Coolidge and Gen. Pershing, and music by the United States army band, under the auspices of the American Legion.

The Armistice day observance will then continue with patriotic selections by a quartet, including song favorites of the soldiers—"Over There," "Tipperary," "Madelon," "The Long, Long Trail," "Roses of Picardy," "Park Up Your Troubles in Your Old Kit Bag," and others.

Mme. Marie Kurenko, the famous Russian coloratura soprano, who will be the soloist of the program, will sing as her first number "Alleluja," from the Motet, Exsultate, to be followed by the popular coloratura aria from "The Barber of Seville," Una voce fa—"A Little Voice I Hear."

HOLD SAME POSTS 35 YEARS

JOHN FOLEY.



FRED WERTZ.

John Foley and Fred Wertz are the two most loyal guardians of the peace in Rogers Park. So an old photograph in the station at Clark street and Estes avenue discloses. The picture shows the first police force in Rogers Park, following its annexation by Chicago in 1893.

The picture, which was taken about two years following the annexation, hangs upon the wall at the station and is one of the most valued possessions of that department. Thirteen policemen are shown in the group headed by Chief John M. Collins. At that time George B. Swift was mayor of Chicago.

Of the thirteen members of that force, active more than 30 years ago, only four can now be accounted for. Mr. Foley and Mr. Wertz are still on duty. George Schmidt now lives somewhere in Michigan, while Frank Williams lives in California.

[TRIBUNE Photos.]

DR. HERBERT GIBBONS, WILSON'S FRIEND, AT SUNDAY CLUB TONIGHT

Dr. Herbert Adams Gibbons, war correspondent, and knight of the Legion of honor, will speak tonight at the Sunday Evening club on the theme "Ten Years Ago and Today," in observance of the tenth anniversary of the armistice. Dr. Gibbons, who was a close friend of Woodrow Wilson and who was overseas in service during the entire period of the war, has written a number of authoritative books on the war, the disarmament conference, which he attended, and phases of the reconstruction period. Harry A. Wheeler, vice president of the club, will preside at the services, which will be broadcast by station W M A Q.

The 7 o'clock Bible talk will be given by Dr. James Henry Larson of Lake Geneva. Dr. Larson was the only American minister present at the beginning of the Kellogg peace pact as an invited guest.

CAPITAL HEARS TALK OF RADIO LEGISLATION

Many Congressmen Not Friendly to Board.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 3.—As the time approaches for the convening of congress, there is renewed talk about radio legislation at the forthcoming short session. The talk is not only drifting into Washington from various parts of the country, but it has been heard here during the last few weeks, as congressmen have been in and out of this city.

One thing of course is certain. There will have to be some kind of radio legislation if the present federal radio commission is to continue. Its life expires on March 15, unless congress enacts additional legislation. If this is not done, the body becomes a sort of court of appeals and the actual administration of the law returns to the department of commerce, where it was so long administered.

Terms of Members Expire.

Not only does the life of the commission expire on March 15, but curiously enough, the terms of the commissioners themselves, expire on Feb. 23, and unless they are reappointed the commission won't have any members.

Representative Wallace H. White Jr., of Maine, co-author of the radio act and chairman of the house committee, in charge of radio, who has been in Washington for some time, says frankly that he has not decided in his own mind just what congress should do. However, he has stated that he intends to give a great deal of consideration to the matter between now and the early days of December, when congress convenes.

Considerable Criticism.

It is a known fact that several of the most influential senators, who were most insistent upon the legislation creating a commission, are now equally as insistent that the commission should be abolished. This same attitude, it is reported, has been expressed by various members of the house, who have shown considerable interest in radio legislation during the past few years. This antagonistic attitude of influential members on both sides of the houses of congress is going to make it very hard to get any radio legislation through the coming session of congress. Not only this, but the fact that it will be a short session, means that any one who really wants to hold it up, will be able to do it easily.

There is considerable criticism of the commission for not having taken the bit in its teeth when first organized and removed a large number of radio stations from the air and if these stations wanted to go into court and test the constitutionality of the act, they could do it. If that had been done, the commission would know by this time just where it stands on this point and it would have been able to have gone ahead with greater speed in the end.

It is also contended that the commissioners are paying more attention to their individual zones than they are to the country as a whole and this does not at all meet with the approval of some of the members who had most to do with drafting the law.

All the Latest Brunswick Radios

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LINCOLN AVENUE

Corner Barry and Greenview

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NORTH SHORE TALKING MACHINE CO.

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Free home demonstration

All the Latest Model Brunswick Radios

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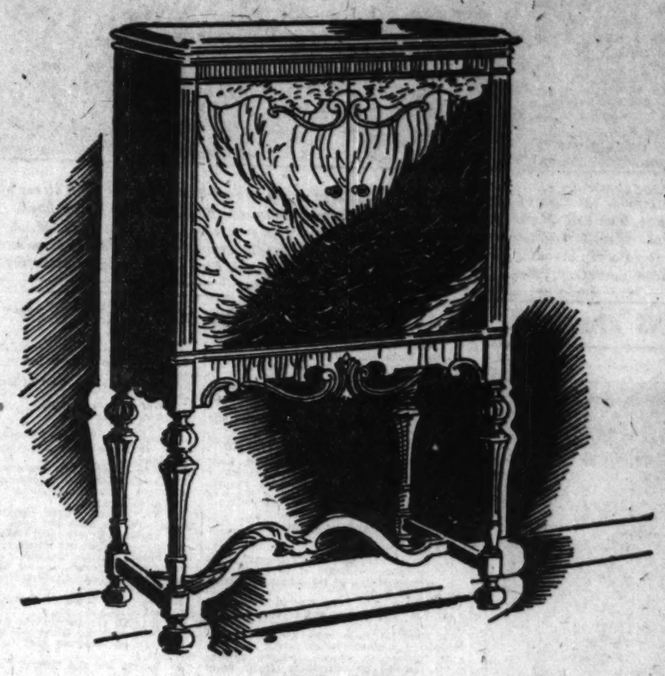


The Brunswick Panatrope with Radiola

$395

Brunswick Panatrope with Radiola, Model 3 KRO. Electrical-type Brunswick Panatrope combined with latest Radiola. Complete light socket operation. Volume control. Single dial tuning. Price $395, complete.

Most VERSATILE

of Musical Instruments

Hear it!

TWO foremost developments in radio and recorded music are here built into one superb musical instrument . . . truly a worthy investment for those who would possess the best.

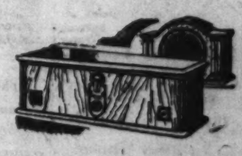
Radio, like recorded music, is here given that unique tone beauty and *naturalness* which has made the Brunswick Panatrope the most talked-of musical development of the day.

Cabinet is of consummate artistry. Its soft, mellow beauty will be, like its music, an unending source of satisfaction. This Brunswick Panatrope with Radiola has every advanced feature: light-socket operation, ease of tuning, volume control.

At the Brunswick dealer's you may see many other models of the Brunswick Panatrope and Brunswick Panatrope with Radiola. Also Brunswick Radio, a new achievement . . . radio built to the high musical standards of the Brunswick Panatrope.

There is more to choose from on Brunswick in radio and record-playing instruments than any other manufacturer offers! Prices from $25 to $1100.

Surely, since this is so, you will not invest a single dollar without first inspecting and hearing these remarkable inventions.



Brunswick Radio, Model 5KR. This 7-tube instrument embodies the latest technical developments in the whole radio field. When used with the Brunswick electro-magnetic type speaker shown above, it brings a purity and perfection of tone that is unique. Complete light socket operation. Single dial tuning. Price $95, less tubes. Brunswick Model "A" Speaker, $35.

Brunswick Panatrope (exponential type) Model 9-8. Plays all records with superb naturalness of tone. Does not require electricity to operate. Price $95. With electric winding motor, $35 extra.

Free! "What's New in Music and Radio?" This booklet tells you. For your copy, address Dept. 43A, 623 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago.

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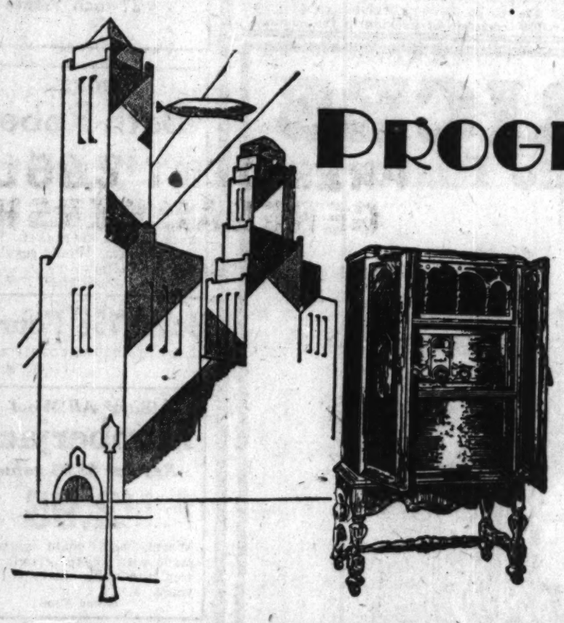

PROGRESS

THAT REACHES FAR INTO THE FUTURE

Because of their long experience as telephone manufacturers, Federal was able to produce dependable, outstanding radios at the very inception of the industry while others were still experimenting.

Federal's progress from that point has been marked. Always in advance of the industry as a whole, Federal today is unquestionably America's Finest Radio—a radio that will give outstanding, faithful service for years to come.

You can afford the finest. Ask to hear Federal in your home.

As low as $95 [without tubes]

Convenient Terms

[All Electric and Battery Types]

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Wholesale Distributors

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Federal Radio

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BUILT TO EXCEED YOUR EXPECTATION

The Chickering Studios

527 Davis Street

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Telephone: Greenleaf 3230

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All the Latest Brunswick Radios and Panatropes

The Wilmette Music Shop

1179 Wilmette Avenue

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Telephone: Wilmette 3006

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OPEN EVENINGS

DUMKE RADIO CO.

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EASY TERMS

NORSHORE RADIO AND BRUNSWICK SHOP

6255 BROADWAY

Convenient Terms

Service on All Brunswicks

The Best in Radio and Music—All Model Brunswicks

Phone Rogers Park 6201 for Free Home Demonstration

CLUB FOR ALL TO OPEN TODAY IN SAUGANASH

$50,000 Community House Is Beautiful.

After the formal opening this afternoon of the $50,000 Sauganash Community building, Peterson, Forest Glen, Glenlake and Knox avenues, every man, woman, and child in Sauganash will have a club. Recreation for both sexes and for all ages will be provided every day and every evening of the week. A dozen Sauganash organizations will meet there.

The opening this afternoon will consist of a reception and tea from 1 to 6 o'clock.

The new community building stands in the heart of Sauganash, a northwest side residential district within the city limits. The grounds surrounding the building have been landscaped. The building stands opposite the community flagpole, and is constructed of common clinker brick and variegated Kilbourn sandstone, surmounted by a thatched roof. One of the chief features of the building is an antique stained glass window, with an Indian motif, which dominates the front elevation.

The community house contains a main lounge, a hall of baronial size; a women's lounge, a gymnasium, where meals are served; a library; men's club room; kindergarten; kitchen, shower rooms and locker rooms. On the grounds are an athletic field and a children's playground.

Great Fireplace in Lounge.

Walls of the main lounge are of stained rough white pine boards and battens. The room is dominated by a great fireplace, built of variegated stone. The ceiling is of planking, with heavy adzed rafters. Lighting fixtures are of wrought iron.

Furniture, wall decorations, draperies and rugs have been chosen both for an effect of richness and restful comfort in use. There is early American furniture in the women's lounge which has an interior similar to that of the main lounge.

The community house is built in accordance with an architectural plan for the entire community, which provides there shall be no two buildings alike. There are no apartment houses in Sauganash.

A board of directors having twelve members, of which the Rev. George W. Morris is president, will be in charge of the community house and the activities centered there. Other members of the board are Charles H. Malwitz, Philip Stockhausen, Melvin D. McCarthy, Ernest D. Buchanan, Leonard G Dahm, John T. Turner, William M Dee, Vollie P. Larson, Charles T. Headenburg, Mrs. H. F. Bruning, Mrs. Frank B. Alt, Mrs. L. L. Howell, Mrs. E. D. Baskin, Mrs. Charles H. Fries.

Amusements for Every Evening.

Amusements for every evening are being planned by the board of directors, which is now formulating the annual program. Here will meet the Sauganash Women's club, the Sauganash Community association, the Calvert club, the Sauganash Mothers' club, the Garden club, the Sauganash Community church, and the Sauganash kindergarten, Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts.

A kindergarten teacher will be on duty, and there will be gymnasium teachers for men and women.

Near the community building, at the intersection of Rogers and Caldwell avenues, stands the famous Treaty Elm, one of Chicago's most romantic mementoes of the city's early days. Many historic associations center round Treaty Elm. It was the meeting place where Sauganash, who also was known as Billy Caldwell, inasmuch as he was of both Indian and Irish blood, met and counseled with his Indian followers, persuading them to leave Illinois in fulfillment of the terms of the treaty of 1835. Under this tree, now perhaps 200 years old, they received governmental payments and regretfully agreed to the subsequent exodus.

HOSPITAL AUXILIARY MEETS

The regular meeting of the North Shore auxiliary of the Mount Sinai hospital, 15th street and California avenue, was held Tuesday afternoon in the Berwyn room of the Edgewater Beach hotel. Seated, left to right: Mrs. Irving Grossman, vice president; Mrs. Lester Irvkin, president; Mrs. M. A. Berlin, recording secretary. Standing, left to right: Mrs. Jack Mansfield, second vice president; Mrs. A. L. Salzman, financial secretary; Mrs. Ira Fischer, treasurer, and Mrs. B. Fink, corresponding secretary.

PLANS FESTIVAL

Robert Risch (above), 1254 Devon avenue, president of the Devon District Business Men's association, has appointed a committee to make plans for a festival in celebration of the widening of Devon avenue, the installation of street lights and the store illumination program. The committee includes Ray Williams, Ed Jacobson and Byron Barwig Jr.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Answers to Questions on War

1. Marshall Foch.
2. The Stars and Stripes.
3. Absent without official leave.
4. The sinking of the Lusitania.
5. The assassination at Serajevo of Archduke Francis Ferdinand of Austria-Hungary and his wife.
6. Germany's agreement to guarantee the perpetual neutrality of Belgium.
7. Chancellor Von Bethmann-Hollweg of Germany.
8. Nov. 11, 11 a. m., the eleventh hour of the eleventh day of the eleventh month.
9. In a railroad car near Senlis, in France.
10. The greatest naval battle of the war was fought there.
11. Russia.
12. The first battle of the Marne.
13. A French private.
14. Home, England.
15. The German gun which dropped shells on Paris from a distance of 75 miles.
16. Bertha Krupp of the Krupp Munitions company of Germany.
17. "It's a Long, Long Way to Tipperary."
18. The Young Men's Christian association.
19. Many of them were utilized as war gardens of miniature truck farms.
20. Sundays in which American citizens saved gasoline by refraining from using their automobiles for pleasure.
21. Yes.
22. A free lance German cruiser which roamed the Pacific sinking merchant vessels.
23. A German commercial submarine which landed a cargo at Baltimore in 1916.
24. Marshal Joffre.
25. Ace.
26. England.
27. M. P. was military police; K. P. was kitchen police.
28. Olive drab, the color of the American army uniform.
29. War savings stamps.
30. Gen. Allenby.
31. April 6, 1917.
32. Cantigny, Chateau-Thierry, Belleau Wood, St. Mihiel, the Argonne, were the most important.
33. Four Liberty loans and a Victory loan.
34. At Hog Island, Philadelphia.
35. Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker.
36. Admiral Sims.
37. The British cruiser carrying him to Russia struck a mine and sank.
38. England, France, and Russia.
39. Germany, Austria-Hungary, and Italy.
40. Spain remained neutral.
41. Austria-Hungary against Serbia.
42. Germany, Austria-Hungary, Turkey, and Bulgaria.
43. Yes, two, those of Coronel and the Falkland islands.
44. In 1919 the surrendered German fleet, which was anchored there, was scuttled.
45. "Ils ne passeront pas!" [They shall not pass!]
46. Russia and the Central Powers.
47. Defeat.
48. A soldier of the Australian-New Zealand army corps.
49. Because of the poem beginning "In Flanders Fields, the poppies blow, Between the crosses row on row.
50. Salvation Army.

WOMEN'S CLUB TO GIVE PARTY FOR HUSBANDS

Two hundred men and women are expected to attend the annual dinner dance which will be given by the Ravenswood Civic league next Thursday at Edgewater Beach hotel. This north side woman's club, which meets at the Wilson avenue Y. M. C. A., is arranging the party for the benefit of the members' husbands. Mrs. James F. Turner is in charge of the arrangements.

At the organization's last meeting, a week ago Friday, 150 women attended. Mrs. R. M. Wessling, assisted by Miss Mary Eldridge at the piano, furnished the music.

Another event on the club's calendar is the trip to the Haeger potteries at Dundee, Ill. An outing of some kind is held each month.

Children to Give Program for Parent-Teacher Group

Darwin Parent-Teacher association will meet next Tuesday afternoon in the school assembly hall at 2314 North Albany avenue. The children of the lower grades, under the direction of Mrs. Hejratedt, will give a "humane educational" program.

EVANSTON BEGINS WORK ON FINEST "Y" IN COUNTRY

Cost of Building Placed at $960,000.

Operations have been begun on the new Evanston Y. M. C. A., which is to be built on the southwest corner of Maple and Grove streets. The building, a six floor structure, will be of college Gothic architecture, with all exposed parts in stone. It will be the only "Y" building between Chicago and Waukegan. Its cost will be $960,000.

Among the building features will be two gymnasiums, separated by a folding partition. These two rooms can be made into one room 140 feet long and 60 feet wide, thus allowing three different groups to participate in games or exercises at the same time.

Swimming Pool a Feature.

The swimming pool, according to J. W. Bixby, executive secretary of the "Y," will be one of the finest to be found in any Y. M. C. A. building in the country. It is to be 75 feet long and 27 feet wide, with its ceiling two floors high. It will be lined with tile and have three springboards.

Swimming classes for women will also be one of the uses to which the pool is put. And eventually there will be a family swimming night, when the married members will bring their families and hold forth as if they were at the beach.

"We are going to devote much time and effort in bringing the employed boys to the 'Y,'" said Mr. Bixby. "We hope to make this place their second home, where they may enjoy themselves cleanly and with more fun than any other place."

The employed boys are to have a special room for their own use, which will be constructed like the forecastle of a ship. It will be called the Ship room.

Three other rooms of a special nature will also be incorporated in the new building. They will be, respectively, the Anglo-Saxon room which will be decorated in old English style; the Log Cabin room, and a room for meditation in which students may study or conduct serious discussions.

The business men will have a room of their own which will be connected with a department having all the modern mechanical means of reducing weight or rebuilding health. There the rotund commercialists will be able to take sun baths in winter or undergo violet-ray healing, electric and steam baths.

"Most Complete in Country."

Other features of the new building include a spacious lobby, a library, four handball courts, two squash racket courts reached by private elevator, a kitchen on the second floor from which it will be possible to serve dinners in eight private dining and social rooms on that floor. There will also be, on the lobby floor, a self-service restaurant and a separate self-service soda grill which will have a number of booths.

The building will be so large that it will have 191 dormitory rooms with a capacity of 230 persons.

"The new building," said Mr. Bixby, "is pronounced by the national Y. M. C. A. building bureau as the most complete of its kind in the country."

Heads Fistic Show

CLARENCE W. WERMICH.

Clarence W. Wermich is chairman of the athletic committee of the North Center Lions club, which is sponsoring a charity boxing show to be held Monday, Nov. 19, at the Belle Plaine Athletic club, 3947 Lincoln avenue.

SLASHING PRICES

The Greatest Buy in All Radio History

Less Than 1/2 Usual Price

SIX TUBE CONSOLE

Made of dark selected walnut, simple and graceful in design. All Electric. Very selective with a tone quality that is bound to captivate. Full scope for every desired volume from a faint whisper to the crescendo of a pipe organ.

Was $295 Less Tubes
Now $99.50 Less Tubes

SEVEN TUBE CONSOLE

One of the richest cabinets ever used for a radio set. A masterpiece of cabinet craftsmanship, contains powerful and selective chassis with a built-in speaker mounted on a special Baffle Board. The paneling is of beautiful selective crotch walnut veneer on the outside, with carefully selected walnut on the inside, decorated in red maple. The pulls are of artistic brass and the console is of typical solid heavy construction throughout.

Was $395.00 Less Tubes
Now $149.50 Less Tubes

SIX TUBES, BALANCED CIRCUIT

In a beautiful cabinet of original design in figured walnut with overlay of fiddle back mahogany, operated only from light socket and furnished with current supply equipment. Single control. Illuminated scale. Built-in Speaker provides superior tone.

Was $460.00, less tubes
Now $229.00, less tubes

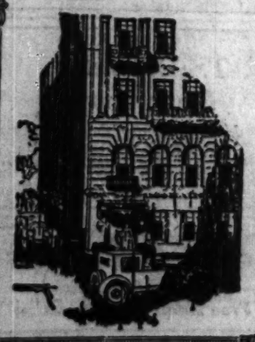
~~$295~~ $99.50 ~~$460~~ $220 ~~$395~~ $149.50

WESCO MUSIC HOUSE
1022 WILSON AVENUE

Open Every Evening and Sunday — Between Sheridan and Kenmore — PHONE LONGBEACH 4400 — Open Every Evening and Sunday

If You Want an Apartment Where Quality Dominates

THERE are hundreds of mediocre apartments in Chicago, but if you want an apartment, either furnished or unfurnished, that is *truly* smart we invite you to visit Twelve Sixty-Three Pratt Boulevard. Here, in this new 9 story fireproof structure, quality is paramount. Located in fashionable Rogers Park, near Sheridan Road, the Lake and the Morse Ave. "L" Station, you will find spacious apartments of 2 to 4 rooms which you will immediately recognize as de luxe.



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The Uptown Square Dept. Store
BROADWAY at LAWRENCE

Continuing Our 13th ANNIVERSARY SALE

Year's Greatest Values — High Quality Low Prices

With Values That Are Making This
The Greatest Sale In the History of This Store

Only a Few Items Listed Here

Women's Semi-Service Silk Hose
Full Fashioned, All Silk from Top to Toe
$1.29 pair
A hose of exquisite texture made with the new narrow French heel. Slight variable of the usual $1.98 quality. Choice of popular hosiery shades.
Street Floor

Silk Crepe de Chine GOWNS for Women
$4.95
Gowns made of fine lustrous quality silk crepe de chine. Exquisite lace trimmed or tailored styles may be chosen in flesh, peach, orchid and nile. Sizes 16 to 17.
Street Floor

Women's Gloria Umbrellas
A smart looking umbrella of good quality Gloria cloth in popular colors. A strong, durable 10-rib frame with amberette tips. A large assortment of attractive handles. Special. $2.89
Street Floor

Beautiful Dress Fabric
Of Exceptional Quality at Low Prices

$1.25 Rayon Satin, yard	$ .89
$1.98 Changeable Taffeta, yard	1.39
$2.75 Crepe Satin, yard	1.98
$3.95 Silk Chiffon Velvet, yard	2.95
$2.95 Beldings Washable Crepe, yard	2.35
$3.50 54-inch Wool Flannel, yard	2.65
36-inch Printed Percale, yard	.23
27-inch White Outing Flannel, yard	.11

Fourth Floor

BOYS' Bath Robes
$2.95
Made of the regular heavy blanket cloth. Close fitting neck, cord tie and pocket. Sizes 6 to 16 years. Would regularly sell for $3.50.
Second Floor

Boys' Universal Pajamas
of Outing Flannel Regular $1.50 values
$1.19
Made of neat striped cotton outing; four rayon frog trimmings and large pockets. Sizes 6 to 16 years.
Second Floor

Boys' 75c Four-in-hand Ties 39c
Large assortment of attractive new Fall patterns.
Second Floor

Boys' All Wool Lumberjack
Regular $3.95 values
$2.95
Warm, rich plaid patterns, made with knitted elastic bottom and cuffs. Sizes 6 to 16 years.
Second Floor

Boys' Corduroy Knickers
Regular $2.95 value
$1.88
Also Wool Tweeds. Full lined knickers with golf bottom; tan or natural color; sizes 6 to 15 years. These are the best knickers we believe ever offered at this low price. Excellent for school and all sports wear.
Second Floor

Boys' Cotton and Wool Union Suits
A warm cotton and wool mixed union suit, ankle length, long sleeves, random color. Sizes 6 to 16 years. A good quality suit at a special low price. 89c
Street Floor

Men's Broadcloth Pajamas
$1.69
Made of fancy pattern broadcloth of good quality. Coat or slipon style. Rayon frog trimmings. Large assortments of printed patterns for your selection; all sizes A to D.
Street Floor

Men's Flannelette Night Shirts
$1.29
Made of soft, warm cotton flannel with fancy frog trimmings. Large assortment of neat patterns. Sizes 15 to 20.
Street Floor

Typewriter Bond Paper (500 Sheets) 89c
5-lb. package. A real buy for the home or office. 8½x11 inches, or legal size.
Street Floor

Men's $2.50 Silk Crepe Scarfs
$1.79
Scarfs made of genuine Eagle Crepe. Through a special purchase it is possible to offer these scarfs at this exceptionally low price. Large selection of new fall patterns.
Street Floor

Men's Wool Mixed Union Suits
Regular $1.98 Values
$1.39
A fine quality wool and cotton mixed suit; long sleeves ankle length, natural color. Sizes 36 to 46. An ideal suit for winter wear.
Street Floor

Quaker Lace Panel Curtains
Beautiful ecru Quaker lace panels finished with mercerized fringe. Will make attractive curtains for any room in your home. Will wear and launder easily. 98c
Fourth Floor

Wagner Iron Skillet Set
Set includes 1 large No. 8 size and 1 small No. 3 size. Regular $1.40 value..... $1.00
Fifth Floor

O-Cedar Oil or Dust Mop
Has the new removable head which makes it easy to take off and wash..... 59c
Fifth Floor

BRILLO
Nationally advertised for 25c. A new aluminum utensil will be given absolutely free for any that Brillo will not clean. Large pkg..... 19c
Fifth Floor

Colored Toilet Paper
1,000 sheets to a roll. Colors, green, orchid, pink, blue, yellow. Guaranteed absolutely pure. Per dozen, $1.00. Per Roll..... 9c
Fifth Floor

METROPOLITAN SECTION

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Community News
Special Features
Radio

W— NOVEMBER 11, 1928.

BUSY BIRTHDAY WEEK PLANNED FOR INSTITUTE

Jewish Program Includes Lectures and Dances.

An extensive program has been arranged for all of next week at the Jewish People's institute, 3500 Douglas boulevard, in commemoration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the organization. Lectures, plays, exhibits, debates, and gymnastic events make up the schedule which has been arranged for the week.

The anniversary week will be started this afternoon by a forum discussion on the "Place of Religion in the Modern World," led by Dr. David Rosenbaum. This will take place in the men's lounge.

Tonight a play in Yiddish will be presented by the Dramatic Gazelodelle, an organization producing a few plays annually at the institute. Tomorrow afternoon the boys and girls of the physical education department will present a mass drill in the institute gymnasium. Emil Gollobin, director of physical education, will be in charge. In the evening Dr. Edvard M. Schoolman, noted lecturer on psychology, will speak.

Musical Program Tuesday.

The musical part of the program will start Tuesday afternoon in the woman's lounge where the faculty of the institute school of music will present a program under the direction of Miss Helene Pollenz and Miss Judah Ladon.

A lecture forum led by Dr. Paul Demar on "International Understanding Through Education" will be held in the playhouse Wednesday evening. At the same time music lovers will hear a concert program in the woman's lounge, given by the Center glee club. Augusta Friedman will lead the club in the program.

Adults who have been taking physical education at the institute will present a gymnastic drill Thursday evening. Another concert will be presented at this time by the Northwest orchestra, under the direction of Maurice Lenginger.

The program will be resumed Saturday night with a debate on Anti-Semitism, in which the west town chapter of the A. B. A. and the Young Judea will take part. Sol Levinson and Max Blank will oppose Sidney Guthman and Bernard Chizewer.

Forum on "Taboos in Bible."

Another forum led by Dr. Isadore Singer on the "Taboos in the Bible" will take place Sunday afternoon. Men of the institute will be invited to take part in the discussion, which will be held in the men's lounge.

The climax of the program will be reached next Sunday night when the big silver anniversary Chauve Souris will take place in the Playhouse. The woman's auxiliary, which is in charge of the entertainment, promises a colorful and varied program of songs, dances and dramatic art.

A dance in the institute gymnasium will follow.

All during the week an art exhibit showing work of Jewish artists of Chicago will be held in the men's lounge, and another exhibit of work of students in the institute art school will be held in one of the large halls in the building.

Phillip L. Seman is director of the institute. He is assisted by George M. Pelzer, director of activities; Leo Kotin, director of men's and boys' organizations; Mrs. I. W. Gorfinkel, director of women's activities; Emil Gollubier, physical education director; and Samuel P. Rubens, educational director.

Founded by a group of young men twenty-five years ago, the institute has grown in size and popularity until now it is the social and educational center for the Jewish people of the west side, offering every kind of activity and educational advantage.

IN HULL HOUSE PLAY

Alex Elson, as merman; Louis Adezio, Ruby Gorgolione and, below, Florence Kantor as the three merbabies, lamenting their mothers' absence, in cantata being presented today.

Cantata Sung as It Is Acted at Hull House

Joining pantomime and singing in a double stage effect, "The Merman's Bride," a cantata presented by the Hull House Music school, together with the Marionette and Pirouette clubs, will have its last performance in the Hull House theater today.

Miss Eleanor Smith, director of the music school, is also author and composer of the cantata. The dramatic work is under the direction of Edith de Nancrede and Mabel Katherine Pearse.

The cantata is performed by two entirely different groups, one of which sings the story while the other enacts it in pantomime on the stage. Angelina Tilden, Hugh Dickerson, Ada Hick, and Annetta Adezio take the main singing rôles, while Agnes Davoren, Alex Elson, Rose Mary Tuno, and Esther Mascione are their counterparts on the stage.

Children Are Merbabies.

Two of Mrs. Adezio's children are also in the cantata, taking the part of merbabies.

The cantata is only one of a number of entertainments put on by the Hull House Music school. At Christmas time it presents a concert, also done on a double stage, with pictures painted by Miss De Nancrede illustrating the theme of the music.

It is the oldest community music school in America, although there are some now in the east patterned after it on a larger and more elaborate scale. There are about a hundred students of all ages receiving instruction, particularly in piano, violin, and voice.

Story of Cantata.

The cantata being performed today is based on old German and Danish folk songs. The story is of a merman who wins an earthly bride. Years later she feels the urge to go back to her home on earth and leaves him and the three little merbabies lamenting her absence so piteously that she finally is drawn back.

Old Age and Good Speech Are Woman's Club Topics

How to battle old age and the ins and outs of good speech were told to members of the West End Catholic Woman's club at their meeting Friday. Dr. Lena K. Sadler and Mrs. Bernard J. McDevitt spoke on the two subjects. A meeting of the board of directors took place before the regular gathering.

West Siders Celebrate Their 50th Anniversary

The golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gaul, 2310 North Keystone avenue, which fell on Nov. 6, will be celebrated tonight at Hermosa Park. Four children and seven grandchildren will be there, besides a great number of friends. The couple have resided in Chicago since 1892, Mr. Gaul having worked for the Scheuttler Farm Wagon Manufacturing company until eight years ago, when he retired at the age of 73. A dinner followed by dancing will take place at the celebration.

OUR TOWN

Paragraphs Anent the Passing Throng.

BY FRED D. PASLEY.

CLARENCE DARROW, our leading exponent of gallus punishment for pants, has a granddaughter, Mary Darrow, attending Hyde Park High school as a senior, and if Mary masters cross word puzzles as well as her grandpop she'll make a name for herself.

* *

Miss Henrietta Pock and Miss Ruth Hemm of 2015 North Albany avenue have returned from their three day visit to the thriving motor metropolis of Detroit, where they inspected many points of interest including the Dearborn plant of Mr. Henry Ford who, they report, is considered a man of parts there. They were shown about the city by Miss Pock's cousin, Mrs. Helen Corell, formerly of Chicago. The girls stopped at the Statler hotel. We are glad to have them with us again.

* *

National education week, which began Monday and ended Friday, passed off quietly, we hear, there being no casualties worth mentioning.

* *

Lester C. Essig, respected fellow townsman and purveyor of disguises for social and theatrical use, is sporting a magnificent shield presented to him as president of the National Costumers' association. Lester is known as our local square shooter, he having won the rough rider pistol shot championship at the Pendleton, Ore., rodeo not too long ago.

* *

Neighbors and relatives assembled last week at the home of Frank Hess, 2339 North California avenue, to celebrate his eighty-first birthday. Ten grandchildren and nine sons and daughters attended. Mr. Hess came here from Germany in 1869 and settled in Logan Square, where he established a sash and door business.

* *

JOHN H. COOK, one of our best known Masons, is receiving congratulations on his appointment as division passenger agent of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad. He has been with the company for more than 45 years, having entered the service as messenger in 1883 at Baltimore.

* *

William R. Dawes, prominent toastmaster of the local chamber of commerce; Col. Robert Isham Randolph, our crack engineer; and Attorney Cornelius Lynde are once more back at their respective pursuits following their hunting expedition at Woods Lake, Neb. They brought back with them Secretary of War Dwight F. Davis, who accompanied them.

* *

Herman Clauss, the tailor, and Mrs. Clauss of 2258 Maypole avenue celebrated their golden wedding anniversary, with three generations in attendance. A pleasant time was had by all, and throughout the day the latchstring was out at the comfortable home, where Grandma and Grandpa Clauss have lived for forty years. Mr. Clauss conducted a tailoring establishment at Madison and Leavitt streets from 1886 until 1923, when he retired. He is 76 years old and says he enjoys his movies with the youngest of them. Grandma Clauss is secretary of three lodges and regarded as one of the best cooks on our great west side.

* *

Mrs. David MacIntyre of 1454 Glenlake avenue has returned from her motor trip to Canada, which, she says, was very enjoyable, which is what they all say.

* *

The Frank Murphys of 2228 North Kedzie avenue are entertaining in festive style for a young man who recently arrived to make his permanent home with them. He weighs nine pounds.

* *

MISS MAUDE BLAKE, the popular guide, philosopher, and friend of the northwest town branch of the Chicago Public library at 1615 North Crawford avenue, is back with a quantity of useful information from the convention of the State Library association at Danville.

* *

Construction progress at the new Cook County zoo is proceeding apace, we are informed. The private baths for the elephants and hippopotami are now underway.

* *

Capt. Will Judy, our local publisher of pedigreed dog periodicals, has just received a citation from the adjutant general's office of the war department at Washington for valuable services rendered by him in 1918 while serving in France with the 33d division. Capt. Judy says he is glad to have the reminder as he had almost forgotten there was a war.

* *

Further activities of Dr. Stork, reported as we speed to press, include a boy at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Abner Erickson, 6318 Huntington street, and a daughter, Nancy Jean, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Price, 5746 West Huron street.

* *

And Master William Reider hasn't announced yet what he will do with the big silver cup he won with his first breath at the West Suburban hospital. He won it, we learn, by a nose, being the 15,000th infant to be born there. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Reider of 125 North Karlov avenue.

Too Many Honors

MYRTLE SABATH.

Myrtle Sabath, 2401 South Avers avenue, held so many offices in student organizations of Harrison High school that she had to give up several when there went into effect a rule forbidding any student to hold more than two major posts.

HARRISON HIGH ALUMNI GROUP TO OFFER PLAY

Plans for a play to be given in Harrison High school auditorium by the alumni association some time next month are now being formed. The association, which numbers among its members business and professional men of the west side, was organized two months ago, and is now conducting a drive for membership.

Headed by R. O. Ginsburg, manager of the Leader department store, 1700 West 18th street, more than 1,400 members are already in the association. A newspaper, the first high school alumni publication in the city, has attracted many new members.

A committee appointed to be in charge of tickets for the play includes: Siegfried Urlaub, chairman; Edward Logelin, Ida Nathan, Milton Anderson, Robert Sommer, and Eugenia Wiktorowitz.

WAR VETERANS IN HOSPITAL GET ERBSTEIN FAGS

Cigarets Are Distributed by Radio Stars.

BY ONEY FRED SWEET.

Armistic day will not find the war veterans at Speedway hospital without their smokes.

Whatever the topic of conversation may be today among the 886 men who—ten years after that historic Nov. 11—will be spending the hours in the longest fireproof hospital building in the world, there will be no necessity for borrowing "fags" from a neighboring buddy.

Whether the talk be of Chateau Thierry, St. Mihel, the Meuse-Argonne, Cantigny, Mont Sec, or of the recent election [the boys have been displaying the portraits of their favorite candidates above their cots] or takes channels that have nothing to do with anything but commonplace matters of the moment, there will be something on which to puff.

And, according to Maud M. Sayers, director of Red Cross service, the ex-soldiers at the hospital do go in for cigarets with the same enthusiasm they did ten years ago on the battleships and at the camps and in the trenches. Supplying cigarets, to use her own phrase, was like "pouring water in a seive."

Credit to Charles E. Erbstein.

But 792 cartons—$850 worth—of cigarets should go quite a ways even at the Edward Hines Jr. hospital, with its nine buildings and bed capacity of 1,007.

The late Charles E. Erbstein was responsible for the cigaret supply at the Maywood institution today. The fund was raised by Mr. Erbestin and Jack Nelson over radio station WTAS, which has since been absorbed by W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel. It was the custom of Mr. Erbstein to raise such a fund each year. His death caused a legal tieup of the present fund, but recently it was released and Mr. Nelson decided that Armistice day was an appropriate time for its distribution.

As an assistant in passing out the smokes for today, Jr. Nelson, now manager of the radio division for H. W. Kastor & Sons, had Pat Barnes, W-G-N announcer, which meant an added treat for the boys as both have long been favorites in what is the

[Continued on page four.]

Overcoats A Fellow Really Likes

The young man from 2-6 has his own ideas of what the well dressed and warmly dressed boy should wear. Here are two that are especially fine—the Genuine Germanian Chinchilla and a coat of heavy imported tweed. Both come in double breasted models and are heavily lined with flannel. $15.75

Second Floor—Madigans.

Suits of Fine Imported Materials

As fine in quality but with a dash of style and pep that will make Dad stand around in envy. 4-piece suits with two pairs of plus four knickers. Imported tweed and cashmeres fully lined. Browns, tans, grays and blues for the young man from 6 to 15 years. $15.75

Second Floor—Madigans.

Girls' Tweed Coats Are Fur Trimmed

The Miss from 7-10 has expressed a decided preference for the Coat of Tweed. Those that have a Chinchilla in their wardrobe are turning to these smartly tailored fur trimmed coats in novelty mixtures. Belted and straight-line models are vying for the favor of the Junior Miss. $13.75

Second Floor—Madigans.

MADIGAN BROTHERS

FORTY THIRTY MADISON—JUST WEST OF CRAWFORD

Tweed Frocks Influence the Mode For Sports Apparel

$25

Sports frocks that are comfortable to slip into and wear on a shopping trip, and that are equally smart to wear for street and general wear. Sportswomen created the vogue for this type of attire, and now smart women everywhere are wearing these swanky clothes with an unusual degree of chic and youth. The styles are varied, and the colors include Green, Tan, Brown and Gray.

A version of the two-piece frock, sketched at the right, is developed of plain Tan tweed skirt with dotted tweed blouse. Sizes 14 to 20 years.

The bow trim is introduced in a one-piece model of Gray tweed, which has a Green suede belt for pleasant contrast. Sizes 16 to 18 years.

Second Floor—Madigans.

Warm Winter Blankets Are of Virgin Wool

With cold weather coming you will want to check your bedding needs carefully. These fluffy wool blankets come in block patterns in colors of Rose, Orchid, Green, Gold, and Blue. They have a 4 inch sateen binding. Sizes 70x80. You'll find that you can supply practically all your bedding needs right here without the bother of a trip to town. $11.95

First Floor—Madigans.

Vogue for Sweaters Is Increasing

The soft wool sweater is becoming a more important item every day in the wardrobe of the Miss from 4-14. These may be had with crew necks, V necks or collars—have fancy borders and come in a wide range of colors that we're sure you will like. $2.95

Second Floor—Madigans.

Hats and Accessories Are Well Chosen Here

The Hat is a "Little Miss Madigan," felt trimmed with grosgrain—ribbons and embroidery. In all the smart Fall shades. $3.95

Second Floor—Madigans.

These handbags are of leather, in Green, Tan, Red, Blue and combinations. Skirt effect and top handles. $1

Gloves of leather in brown or craven color with fleece lining and fur tops. $1.69

First Floor—Madigans.

Beacon Cloth Robes Warm and Comfy

You'll find added pleasure in those delightful lounging hours if you have a bathrobe of beacon cloth to keep you snug and warm. Gay modernistic designs in varied colors. Trimmed with satin and cord. A gift item that is easy to pack and send through the mail. In sizes for girls from 2-14 years. $2.95

Second Floor—Madigans.

WEST SIDE BOY SCOUTS TAKE UP EDITOR'S PENCIL

Troops Now Are Getting Out Own Newspapers.

Editing newspapers has taken its place alongside of tying knots and building campfires among the Boy Scouts of the west side. Several west side troops already have monthly publications giving the news of the troop and items of general interest to the Scouts as well as a schedule of events for the coming month. Although the movement is only a few months old, it is hoped by Herbert Oldenburg, assistant scout master of troop 393, who is engineering the movement, that before long every troop in the city will have its newspaper.

Oldenburg, who resides at 1019 North Lorel avenue, began publishing three years ago a schedule of events for his troop each month. Through a process of evolution, the schedule slowly added first one news item, then another, until it finally became a newspaper. It was christened The Signal Tower, the name under which it is still known.

Trained at Crane College.

A student at Crane Junior college, Oldensburg has had training in journalism, and has a full knowledge of how to run the Scout publications.

His publication, which was run off each month on a mimeograph machine, rose in popularity and size until at present it is an eight page paper of three columns and having a full page of comics. It is still printed on a mimeograph machine, and all the drawings are done directly on the stencil by the editor who serves as staff cartoonist.

Oldenburg met with such success that he encouraged other troops to establish papers and at least six new publications have been started. He is at present establishing a press association to consist of the editors of the various troop publications.

Round Table Proposed.

Now that the publications of the different troops are going along with a measure of success, it is Oldenburg's idea to have each editor benefit by the experiences of the others through an exchange of ideas at the press association. A round table discussion of problems of the various young editors is to be held at each meeting.

The largest of the publications in the newly formed association are: The Haversack of troop 224, edited by William Tornheim; The News of troop 246, edited by William Liese; The Tripod of troop 398, edited by Ray Reynolds; The Broadcast of troop 285, edited by Albert Spolar; and The Signal Tower of troop 393, edited by Oldenburg.

Through the Scout publications, neighborhood business men and parents of the Scouts have shown increased interest in the troops, according to Oldenburg, and have done much to contribute to the success of their work.

Central Scout Office Aids.

Included in the circulations of the various papers, which average from 75 to 150 copies a month, are issues mailed to the parents and to business men's organizations of the west side. Scouts in Austin, North Austin, Garfield, and Lawndale have received a great deal of coöperation from business men. Through the efforts of the papers and through the personal solicitation of Oldenburg as editor and head of the press association, the Scouts have succeeded in having entertainment of a high quality at their meetings. They also have gone on excursions made possible by the business men of the neighborhood.

The central Scout office of Chicago has helped considerably in making a success of the newspapers by having a representative assist the editors in their work, having him address the Scouts at their meetings and give advice and aid in organizing and carrying on activities.

Sixty Papers on Exchange List.

In addition to the benefit which the various troops gain by exchanging ideas, Oldenburg has established a correspondence department, in which Chicago Scout papers exchange with publications of other cities. As many as sixty Scout papers from other cities are now in the files of the press association.

A central press office to which Scout editors of the various publications twice a month send the items of especial interest in their troop for circulation throughout the city is now being established.

Although the system of interrelation between troops is still young, it is expected that in the near future, every troop in the city will have a paper of its own. When these papers have been established, Oldenburg's work will be that of general supervisor of all Scout publications of the city, according to K. F. Beers of Scout headquarters.

WOMEN'S CLUB HAS INDIAN PROGRAM

Chief Little Moose and Princess O-Me-Me, Chippewa Indians, gave a program of Indian dramatic readings, songs and dances Tuesday before the West Side Co-educational club at Guyon's hotel. Left to right: Mrs. Bertha S. Scaffi, pianist; Mrs. C. T. Hood, program chairman; Mrs. M. Serra, director; Princess O-Me-Me, Mrs. J. A. Harvey, president; Chief Little Moose, or George C. Peake, and Miss Marion Gridley, story teller. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

WHO SAID IT?
When, Where, and Why?

The Tribune will pay $5 for each snappy quotation printed and $5 for the best answer. Send your answers and quotations to the Who Said It editor, Chicago Tribune.

WHO SAID:

1. He's talking through his hat?—Kenneth J. Fairman, 614 Gunderson avenue, Oak Park, Ill.

2. The purification of politics is an iridescent dream?—Francis J. Green, 2033 Lincoln avenue, Chicago.

3. On with the dance; let joy be unconfined?—C. D. Brown, 6640 Greenwood avenue, Chicago.

(Answers to the above quotations will appear two weeks from today. Answers to last week's quotations will be printed next Sunday.)

Answers

Following are the answers to quotations printed on Oct. 28:

Quotation—To hell with the signals; give me the ball.

Answer—This saying is attributed to Johnny Maulbetsch, Michigan all-American half back, in the Harvard-Michigan football game of 1914. The score was 7 to 0 in Harvard's favor and Michigan had marched down the field only to be held in the shadow of the Harvard goal. The quarter back gave the ball time after time to Maulbetsch, who drove again and again at the Harvard line in a vain attempt to break through to a touchdown. Finally, to save time, and in the excitement of the game, Maulbetsch shouted: "To hell with the signals; give me the ball." He failed to score, however, and Harvard won, 7 to 0.—**Mrs. L. H. Truettner, 5709 Springside avenue, Downers Grove, Ill.**

Quotation—Were I an American I would resist to the last drop of my blood.

Answer—I think this refers to the words spoken by William Pitt the elder, first earl of Chatham, at the time of the American revolution against England. Pitt had from the first opposed the king's method of dealing with the colonies, and in a speech made in parliament in 1776 he urged the repeal of the stamp act, declaring he rejoiced that the Americans had resisted. On Nov. 18, 1777, in a speech in the house of lords, Chatham made one of his last appeals. What he really said was: "If I were an American, as I am an Englishman, while a foreign troop was landed in my country, I never would lay down my arms—never! never! never! — **Frances Donnersbach, 607 Goodrich avenue, St. Paul, Minn.**

Quotation—O Liberty! what crimes are committed in thy name!

Answer—The words are strikingly characteristic and typical of Madame Manon Jeanne Philpon Roland, who uttered them.

Her husband, Jean M. Roland, was a French statesman of the French revolution.

The decrees against the emigrants and non-juring clergy were under the king's veto. Madame Roland penned a letter which her husband addressed to the king and it remained unanswered. In council and in the presence of the king, Roland [he was one of the ministers] read aloud the letter which denounced the king's attitude. On being dismissed, Roland read the letter to the assembly and that body approved it. After the king's dethronement, Roland was recalled to office.

However, he was dismayed at the progress the revolution had made toward violence and bloodshed. He was provincial and opposed the radical Mountain party, and proposed to transfer the government to Blois in order to save it from the Paris element. He resigned Jan. 23, 1793.

But violence increased. On June 1 she was arrested and put in prison. Roland escaped to Rouen.

On Nov. 8, 1793, she was conveyed to the guillotine. Before yielding her head to the block, she bowed before the clay statue of Liberty erected in the Place de la Revolution, uttering her famous apostrophe: "O Liberty! what crimes are committed in thy name!"

Roland, after hearing of her execution, committed suicide. — **Harrison Overman, 5514 Ellis avenue, Chicago.**

HONOR SCHUBERT

THOMAS OSTERHOLM.

The Music club of Oak Park and River Forest Township High school met on Tuesday in celebration of the Franz Schubert centenary anniversary. The composer will have been dead 100 years on Nov. 19. The program was marked by the appearance of a great-nephew of Schubert, Thomas Osterholm, who played one of his ancestor's compositions. Helen Coy and Patrick Doyle also played works of Schubert. A lecture on the life of the composer was given by Hazel Kahle.

Hear of Chippewas

A large gathering listened to Indian stories, readings, and songs at the Indian Welfare day of the West Side Co-educational club meeting last Tuesday at Guyon's hotel, Washington boulevard and Crawford avenue. George C. Peake, known as Chief Little Moose, a Chippewa Indian, gave dramatic readings and Indian dances as the feature of the program.

The life of the Chippewa Indians of Minnesota was depicted by Mrs. Anna Fitzgerald, who is known as an authority on Indian customs and habits. More about the Indian, including some Indian stories was told by Miss Marion Gridley, story teller of the Grand Council Fire of American Indians.

Princess O-Me-Me, also a Chippewa Indian, sang Indian songs accompanied by Mrs. B. S. Scaffi. The program was in charge of Mrs. C. T. Hood.

Women of the club announced their indorsement of an effort on the part of the Council Fire to arrange for an Indian day at the 1933 fair.

BOYS OF SCHOOL COLLECT PAPER TO AID LIBRARY

Reach $300 Mark on Way to Goal of $1,000.

"Got any old paper, madam? I'm collecting it to sell so we can raise money to buy books for our school library." Boys in the neighborhood of the William Hatch school, Oak Park, are working hard after school these days ringing back door bells in their "paper drive." The drive is only a few weeks old, but they have already a net profit of $300.

The drive is being carried out under the supervision of the Parent-Teacher association, and the goal is $1,000. R. S. Keehn, 1118 North Harvey avenue, has organized the boys in squads. A captain and three boys working under him do all the paper collecting for each territory.

Families to Aid During Winter.

They make the rounds daily until the end of this week when active work will be suspended for the winter during which time many families in the neighborhood have been pledged to save their old paper until another collection early in February.

A membership drive conducted by the association ending last week brought the total membership to more than 400.

The Hatch association has been extremely active in work for the benefit of the school in past years and has committees working on many phases of school activity this year. In addition to committees working directly for the association, members are in charge of various activities of children of the school and help in outside work.

John Trimble Heads Group.

John Trimble is president; Mrs. E. L. Howell, vice president; Miss Evelyn King, secretary; Herman Madsen, treasurer; Mrs. Charles Belzer is chairman of the house committee; Mrs. J. B. Johnson, program chairman; Mrs. W. H. Westen, recreation chairman; Mrs. A. B. Olson, relief chairman; R. S. Keehn, ways and means committee; Aura Arney, survey; Mrs. J. H. Reock, Girl Scouts; Miss Jean Brigham, publicity; Mrs. Frank Gerhardt, social; Mrs. Edith Heller, music; Mrs. H. D. Wilmot, membership; Miss Minnie Whitham, education.

The next meeting is planned for the last week of the month, and a musical in which talent of the association will furnish the entertainment will be held.

The Chuckle Column

Senn Frosh: "I see most of the girls in school have impromptu complexions."

She: "How's that?"

Senn Frosh: "They make them up as they go along."

N. D. B.

Teacher: "Fools can ask more questions than wise men can answer."

Senior: "Is that why we all flunked in the last test?"

CECILIA WALL,
2342 Rhodes avenue.

Teacher at Tilden Tech.: "How far away from the correct answer were you?"

Pupil: "Just two seats."

ROBERT BRETTNITZ,
5642 S. Loomis boulevard.

Teacher, trying to explain parallel: "Now, children, what are two straight lines side by side, spaced evenly?"

Johnny: "Parking spaces."

LOUISE LESNIAK,
2436 West 49th street.

Prof.: "How many seasons are there?"

Stude: "In Chicago?"

Prof.: "Yes."

Stude: "Two."

Prof.: "Only two? Name them."

Stude: "Baseball and football."

CHARLES ELSON JR.,
2210 Estes avenue.

Teacher: "Why do we keep Arbor day?"

Freshie: "To plant trees."

Teacher: "And why must we plant trees?"

Freshie: "To make up for all George Washington and Abraham Lincoln chopped down."

FELICIAN KUPINSKI,
2855 Fletcher street.

The He-Man: "Do you wanna fly?"

The Flapper: "O-o-o-o, yeth."

The He-Man: "Wait, I'll catch one for you."

ALBERT BREDEMANN,
1431 Melrose street.

Professor: "What was the May-flower compact?"

Student. "A box for face powder used on the ship."

HARRIET SIHARSHA,
2410 North Lawndale avenue.

Teacher: "Frank, what is a foreign entanglement?"

Frank: "Spaghetti."

HENRY KACINSKY,
1539 South Komensky avenue.

Overheard at Waller High:

Teacher: "Who invented the cotton gin?"

Willie: "O, gosh, I didn't know they made it out of that now."

ELIZABETH GREB,
2155 Farragut avenue.

A grammar school teacher asked a boy: "If I cut a beefsteak in two what do I get?"

"Halves," answered the boy.

"Good; and then again?"

"Quarters."

"Correct; and again?"

"Eighths."

"Exactly; and what then?"

"Hamburger," cried the boy impatiently.

EDWIN J. LAMBERTY,
7643 South Wood street.

Frosh: "Will you hold these books for me?"

Prexy: "Sir, I am president of this university."

Frosh: "O, that's all right. You look like an honest fellow."

LOUIS SMOLINSKI,
1643 Cortland street.

First student: "Did you get all the questions in the test?"

Second student: "Yes, it's the answers I missed."

ELEANOR NIEMEC,
3012 North Spaulding avenue.

James was called into the office at Hirsch Junior High for a failure in music.

The principal asked: "Why did you get a 'D' in music?"

James replied: "I was singing."

ROY LOCHER,
3211 East End avenue.

Notice to boys: After the senior prom brush your coat lapel carefully or you'll "Keep that school girl complexion."

WILLIAM ZEIDMAN,
856 Buena avenue.

Teacher: "Who owns Australia?"

Little girl: "Uncle Bim."

MILAN LAUCIK,
5038 Sunnyside avenue.

Prof: "What is a dryad?"

Bright pupil: "A rootbeer advertisement."

GORDON ARMBRUSTER,
804 North Taylor street.

Father, lecturing son home from college for week-end: "My boy, I hear you have been most recalcitrant. You've been at those crosswords again."

WALTER H. RICK,
5315 North Damen avenue.

CHUCKLES WANTED.

The Metropolitan section of The Tribune wants some smiles, chuckles, and hearty laughs for this column from the high school students of Chicago. Two dollars will be paid for each original contribution, joke, jingle, verse, or anecdote. Address them to the Metropolitan editor of The Tribune, Tribune Tower, Chicago.

Oak Park-River Forest Music Club Names Staff

The Music club of Oak Park and River Forest Township High school announces the election of officers: President, Frances Upton; vice president, Harold Dodd; secretary, Elizabeth Fishbaugh; treasurer, Gerald Borcherdt; chairman program committee, Lillian Bryant; chairman publicity committee, Jay Elwell; sergeant at arms, Pat Doyle.

CHEERS FOR THE GLADIATORS

Miss Judith Crozier (left) and Miss Eleanor Gleason, cheer leaders for the Austin High school football team.

When Tulane university's girl cheer leader invaded Chicago a couple of years ago she started something that the girls at Austin High school thought was pretty good and they now have two girl cheer leaders doing their daily dozen at all football games this fall.

The young women, dressed in gay red and white costumes were one of the features of the Austin-Oak Park football game at Oak Park stadium last Saturday. They led the crowd like veterans of the cheer leading business, although it was their first attempt, and they kept the Austin stands in a vociferous mood throughout the game.

Eleanor Gleason and Judith Crozier are the enterprising girls whose duty it will be to arouse a fighting spirit in Austin fans throughout the season.

GARFIELD PARK PAPER TO GIVE CLUB PROGRAM

Tomorrow will be Garfieldian day at the Garfield Park Business Men's club noonday weekly luncheon.

Every Monday this organization holds a luncheon, and tomorrow the affair will be in charge of The Garfieldian, a west side community weekly newspaper.

The feature of the luncheon will be a talk by Flint Grinnell, manager of the Chicago better business bureau. Mr. Grinnell, an advertising specialist, was brought here by the Chicago Association of Commerce, to supplement the advertising services of community newspapers and other publications in the checking of questionable advertising and the suppression of fly-by-night business enterprises.

HOSPITAL ANNEX DOUBLES SPACE AT KEYSTONE

A new three story addition to Keystone hospital, 1623 North Kostner avenue, is under construction at an approximate cost of $85,000. Dr. Lewis K. Eastman, director of the hospital, plans the addition to be reserved for cases of women and children.

The capacity of Keystone hospital will be increased to 45 beds by the new addition, double its present size.

In addition to the women's and children's department, an eye, ear, nose, and throat department is planned.

Ascension Lutherans to Hold Church Bazaar

The officers and the various societies of Ascension Lutheran church will hold their annual bazaar at Constellation hall, 3900 North Robey street, on Nov. 15 and 16, afternoon and evening. Supper will be served from 5 to 7 p. m. Weekly meetings of the Ladies' Aid society, of which Mrs. J. W. Gatke is president, are being held at the church parlors to make fancy work which, with many other articles, will be placed on sale at the bazaar.

The SPARTON EQUASONNE

Entirely different . . . a new musical instrument—new in conception—new in design—new in basically patented fundamentals . . . *magnificently* new in range, power and richness of musical expression. The new Sparton *EQUASONNE* is heralded as "the greatest advance in radio since AC reception." Be sure you hear it before deciding your radio purchase.

Model Shown $229.50

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Easy Terms Free Service

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THIS is absolutely the most attractive, selective, finest toned and generally most desirable radio that we have ever seen or heard.

We place it in our display rooms in line with 10 other leaders in the radio field.

At this store you may compare, side by side, the Zenith, Radiola, Crosley, Kellogg, Sparton, Atwater Kent, Fada, Lyric and Victrola-Radiola Combinations. From all of these fine radios keen musicians and radio fans choose SLAGLE.

Words do not tell the story. Come and hear it. No obligation. Open every day until 10 p. m.

Model Nine

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Removal Sale!

We are forced to vacate our factory showroom at 4200 Madison street and our huge stock of fine furniture must go regardless of cost. You may now buy direct from the factory at an added reduction. Some articles to sell at

1/3 Regular Price

OUR GUARANTEE

We guarantee the finest possible workmanship and material. We do *not* sell cheap grade furniture but the finest possible merchandise at the lowest cost to you. We invite you to compare our prices with those of any other store in the city.

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Here is unusual living room comfort, beauty and value. Beautiful solid mahogany frame, finished in selection of choice coverings. Reduced from $175.

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Bedroom, Dining and Breakfast Room Furniture Also Greatly Reduced

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Manufacturers of Fine Furniture

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With Roll-a-Way Doors and Special Lock—Built on Your Lot
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$10 Down, 24 Months to Pay

Special This Week

Garage Doors, $10 Pair

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4633 Lawndale Ave.
Phone Lyons 7166

Go out Ogden Ave. and turn left on Route 4 (Joliet Road) to Route 46. Turn north one block.

PLANS MUSEUM TO SHOW RELICS OF WEST SIDE

Librarian Gets Picture of Lincoln Mourners.

A historical room, wherein will be kept a record of the west side from earliest days down to the present, is under consideration by Miss Pearl Field, librarian of Henry E. Legler branch of Chicago Public library, Pulaski and Monroe street.

The plan is a renewal of the idea suggested some time ago for the formation of a west side historical society, which stopped because of lack of support.

According to Miss Field's plan a room in the Legler branch will be set aside for the exclusive use of pictures and relics of the west side.

As a nucleus of a collection of west side relics, Miss Field has a picture of the old Cook county courthouse, taken the day Abraham Lincoln's body was brought here from Washington, D. C.

Miss Field believes there is plenty of material available to form an interesting collection.

Looks to Old Settlers.

"There are many old settlers who could supply us with pictures that would go to show the development of the west side," said Miss Field. "Even stories about the west side would contain an interesting record of its progress.

"For instance, I did not know until the other day that the ground on which Legler branch stands was formerly a part of the running strip of the old Garfield park race track."

Pictures of school graduating classes, famous old sites, roads as they were constructed years ago, Miss Field feels, have a historical value.

"Programs of plays at old west side theaters, such as the Academy of Music and the Bijou, old menu cards from west side restaurants, in fact anything in connection with the old west side would be welcome," said Miss Field.

Seeks Pictures of Residents.

Programs of school graduating exercises, photos of well known citizens, both of the past and present, are sought.

"People should be interested in their community," said Miss Field. "And a way to stimulate that interest would be to have a historical record of its development. You can't live in these wonderful communities without noticing changes.

"Cities and towns keep historical records. Why should not the west side have one?"

MERRYMAKING TO OPEN WIDER MADISON STREET

West side business men are preparing for a celebration this month of the completion of the widening and repaving of Madison street from Damen avenue to California avenue. The street has been made 52 feet wide, except at certain points where it was necessary to confine the width to 50 feet.

The contractors promise to have the widening of Hamlin avenue from Lake street to Madison street completed within a month, and business men are giving three rousing cheers. The street will be 48 feet wide and there will be a 14½ foot sidewalk on the west side, which is under the jurisdiction of the west parks board. The Hamlin avenue work is expected to cost $62,000. New lights will be installed which will cost about $2,250.

The work on Warren avenue, which has been under way for some time, is nearing completion.

The next big street job ahead of the west siders is the widening of Augusta boulevard. Most of the property holders have agreed to the project, which provides for the widening and repaving of the street from Kedzie avenue to Austin boulevard.

Dr. John Dill Robertson, president of the west parks board, has also won the support of many west siders for his project for a double deck boulevard from the loop to the west city limits. Dr. Robertson spoke last Monday about his plans before the Garfield Park club. He says the plan to create this great speedway is meeting with favor on all sides and he believes it will go through.

OAK PARK BAND OPENS NEW YEAR WITH MEN ONLY

The Oak Park Playground band, said to be the only playground band in the middle west, is now being organized for its third season. An organization of 48 players last year, the present roll call does not quite come up to that number, but it is expected that there will be at least 50 men playing within a few weeks, according to Harry Dowse, director.

The band this year is made up of men who are already trained in playing their respective instruments instead of boys as was the case last year. Many now in the band received their training in the musical group of Oak Park High school.

Organized under the auspices of the playground board, it is the purpose of the band to play for all playground functions in the village as well as other community events. It plays for church gatherings and on national holiday celebrations in Oak Park.

Practice is held every Friday night in the new Stevenson playground field house, Lake street and Lombard avenue.

Austin Needlework Guild to Get Clothes for Poor

Austin members of the Needlework Guild of America will hold their annual gathering clothes for the poor Tuesday, Nov. 15, at the parish house of the Austin Episcopal church. A donation of at least two new garments suitable for the less fortunate of Chicago is being asked of the members. Mrs. Cornelius J. Peoples is president of the Austin organization. A similar gathering of garments will be held by the Episcopal women of Oak Park.

CLUB HONORS PAST PRESIDENTS

Ten past presidents and one original member of the West End Woman's club recently were guests at a luncheon and musical given in their honor by the organization. Seated, left to right: Mrs. Walter M. Fitch, Mrs. Albert G. Beebe, Mrs. N. L. Lenham, Mrs. W. A. Frazer, and Mrs. F. K. Tracy. Standing, left to right: Mrs. Charles Moody, Mrs. Frederick W. Blocki, Mrs. W. Talcott, Mrs. Joseph Downey, Mrs. J. A. Hawes, and Mrs. S. A. Walther. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

STUDENTS POINT OUT BENEFIT IN RIVER PROJECT

Whole City to Profit, They Say.

Opening of through traffic lanes, reconstruction of valuable property now in a slump and speeding up of river traffic are the points stressed in the answers to the question, "How will Chicago be benefited by the straightening of the river?"

Awards of $5 each were made to Joseph Jenulis, 3218 West Maypole avenue, a student at Crane Technical High school; Carroll Hoff, 4638 North Kilbourn avenue, Alvernia Parochial High school; Howard Nichols, 7932 Harvard avenue, Calumet High school; Prince Eric Oleson 6650 Newgard avenue, Senn High, and Sidney L. Rosenthal, 2558 Iowa street, Crane.

Awards of $2.50 each were made to Jane Lowry, 1429 Thome avenue, St. Gertrude school; Minnie Leavitt, 1218 Laflin street, Harrison Tech; Amos Dorinson, 5047-B North Kedzie avenue, Crane, and Grace Johnson, 3130 Clifton avenue.

BY JOSEPH JANULIS.

Millions of dollars will be saved by the straightening of the river. No speed will be lost by boats in turning sharp curves. The difficulty for two ships to pass each other will be avoided. There is serious risk in following a tortuous winding of the river in heavy water traffic. At present, our system is like that of New York. The cost of the shipment of goods from Europe to New York is less than its passage through New York City.

When the gulf-to-gulf waterway is established a large inconvenience is removed in the path of vessels when there will be no irregularities in the river's course.

In 1933, we shall want the world to see us at our best. Then we can proudly show our guests the back yard as well as the front.

BY CARROLL HOFF.

The question is answered by the saying, "The shortest distance between two points is a straight line." This makes no allowances for bends.

By straightening the bend many streets, such as Clark, La Salle, Wells, and Franklin, will be opened to a connection with Archer avenue, thereby permitting an increased flow in traffic to the central south side.

It also will permit the extension of Wacker drive. By means of this it will give new life to a dormant neighborhood. By permitting the use of air rights and allowing the building of commercial structures it will give labor to the building industry as well as an increasing of the number of warehouses, factories, etc.

This will promote a rapid increase in population and thereby will result in the quickening of business activities in the city as a whole.

Movie of Swedish Scenes Shown on Church Screen

Members of St. Paul Lutheran church were entertained Monday evening with a motion picture of Sweden as it is today. There was a large crowd at the church, at Ohio street and Lawler avenue, and many former citizens of Sweden were thrilled by glimpses of spots they once knew well and by the changes which have come to their motherland. Siri Anderson, a noted Swedish singer, sang.

CELEBRATE GOLDEN DAY

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Clauss, 2258 Maypole avenue, with 150 relatives and friends, celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary Friday at the Midland club, 168 West Adams street. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

RIVER FOREST CHILDREN FORM HARMONICA BAND

Youngsters of River Forest who haven't persuaded their parents to buy them harmonicas during the last three weeks are out of it. Harmonica playing is the thing among the younger set of the village, and the quantity of discordant blowing now going on in the streets and at schools during recess shows that it is fast becoming universal there.

The call of the playground recreation board of River Forest for the organization of a harmonica band brought on the rush, and the band, which is only three weeks old, already has 160 members.

James W. McLain is the director of the band, and also of various other such bands throughout Chicago grade schools. He is a skilled player of the instrument and also of several other musical instruments. In the short time that the children have received instruction, remarkable progress has been made, according to Mr. McLain. In the three weekly lessons which Mr. McLain has given the youngsters, several of them have already become proficient players with the aid of practice at home. The band meets after school each Thursday afternoon for a two-hour session in Memorial hall, Oak street and Jackson avenue.

K. of C. to Hold Memorial.

Daniel Dowling council of the Knights of Columbus will hold memorial night at 2458 West 38th street on Nov. 27. The occasion will also serve for the distribution of turkeys to members.

150 KIN, FRIENDS HELP CELEBRATE GOLDEN WEDDING

More than 150 relatives and friends joined in the celebration on the occasion of the fiftieth anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Clauss, 2258 Maypole avenue, Friday. The affair was held at the Midland club, 168 West Adams street.

The elderly couple entertained at home all day Saturday, friends coming to tender their congratulations. They have lived at the same address on the west side for the last forty years. Mr. Clauss, who is 76 years old, operated a tailoring establishment at Madison and Leavitt streets for thirty years until eight years ago, when he retired.

OPENS CONTESTS ON LINCOLN FOR HIGH STUDENTS

Union League Club Seeks Odes to Flag, Too.

High school students throughout Cook county have been invited to enter contests in connection with the annual birthday celebration sponsored by the Union League club. The program has been arranged by the public affairs committee of the club and a committee of high school principals. It will be held Feb. 12, at the Auditorium theater, in celebration of the birthday of Abraham Lincoln.

The Union League club, which began these celebrations in 1923, has previously held them on Washington's birthday. The committee decided this year to honor Lincoln.

Announce Three Contests.

The students have been invited to participate in the following contests in connection with the celebration:

A public speaking contest.

A contest in poster design.

A contest in writing an ode to the flag of the United States.

The speaking contest will wind up with a final elimination of the winners in the four divisions, west side, north side, south side and country districts.

Four Topics for Speakers.

"Lincoln's Life and What It Means to Me" is to be the subject of discussion by the entrants in the oratorical contest. The committee has divided the subject into four parts and the topics have been assigned to the different divisions as follows:

Country, outside of Chicago—"Lincoln's Early Life—What Does It Mean to Me?"

South side—"Lincoln's Service to Humanity—What Does It Mean to Me?"

North side—"Lincoln's Service to His Country—What Does It Mean to Me?"

West side—"Lincoln's Respect for the Law—What Does It Mean to Me?"

The theme for the poster contest is limited to the announcement of the Lincoln birthday celebration. Prizes are to be awarded for the best three posters.

Bronze Medals for Orators.

The winner of each divisional contest in oratory will be awarded an engraved bronze medal. The Union League club will make a special award to the winning orator in the finals. Original paintings by Chicago artists will be presented to the schools represented by the speakers in the final contest. A plate bearing the name of the orator and the occasion it commemorates will be attached to each painting.

The prizes in the poster contest will be, first, a $60 scholarship at the Art Institute of Chicago; second, a $50 scholarship at the American Academy of Art, and, third, a $15 scholarship at the American Academy of Art.

The writer of the best ode will recite the winning composition at the Lincoln birthday exercises and receive a bronze medal. His school will be given a silk flag.

In connection with the high school contest, the Union League club will hold a competition for Chicago artists not more than 30 years old. Five purchase prizes of $100 each will be awarded. The five winning paintings will be given as prizes to the schools whose representatives take part in the program. The paintings will also be exhibited at the Art Institute and the Union League club.

Northwest Girls' Club Frolics Next Saturday

The Ko-eds, a group of northwest side girls, will hold their annual fall frolic at the Tiffin ballroom, North avenue and Karlov avenue, next Saturday night. The club, which was organized for social purposes last year, is headed by Miss Mildred LaPata. Miss Marie Raleigh is secretary and treasurer, and Miss Elsie Glozeski is chairman of the dance committee.

PLAN PARENT-TEACHER PROGRAM

The fall program of the Leslie Lewis Parent-Teacher association, devoted chiefly to child welfare, was planned recently by officers of the group. Seated, left to right: Mrs. James O'Donnell, president of the association, and Miss Lauretta McLindon, principal of the school. Standing, left to right: Mrs. S. Y. Hughes, recording secretary; Mrs. William Kastilahn, treasurer; Mrs. Ernest Morton, vice president, and Mrs. H. Boyer, corresponding secretary. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

SPEAKS TONIGHT

Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, congresswoman elect from Florida, daughter of William Jennings Bryan, will be the speaker at the Armistice day celebration of the River Forest Sunday Evening club in the auditorium at Jackson and Quick avenues tonight. Frank Bennett, director of the Chicago Concert company, will sing, and George H. Clark will give an organ recital.

How Much Do You Know of War?

How much do you remember about the war, which ended ten years ago today? This quiz is composed of fifty questions on various aspects of the world war. Credit yourself with 2 points for each correct answer. Then a final score of 70 is fair, 80 is good.

1—Who was generalissimo of the allied armies?
2—What was the name of the American soldier newspaper published in France?
3—What was meant by A. W. O. L.?
4—What occurred on May 7, 1915?
5—What act was the direct cause of the war?
6—What was referred to as "a scrap of paper"?
7—Who called it this?
8—What was the month, day, and hour of the armistice?
9—Where was the armistice signed?
10—What happened at Jutland?
11—What country made peace in 1917?
12—To what battle were soldiers carried in taxicabs?
13—What was a poilu?
14—What did the British soldier mean by "Blighty"?
15—What was the Big Bertha?
16—For whom was it named?
17—What song was the favorite of the British soldiers?
18—What organization was represented by a red triangle?
19—What happened to vacant lots during the war?
20—What were "gasless Sundays"?
21—Did daylight saving start as a war measure?
22—What was the Emden?
23—What was the Deutschland?
24—What French commander was nicknamed "Papa"?
25—What name was given to an aviator who brought down five enemy planes?
26—What country was the first to use tanks?
27—What was the meaning of M. P.? Of K. P.?
28—What was meant by O. D.?
29—Of what was W. S. S. an abbreviation?
30—Who led the English army into Jerusalem?
31—On what day did the United States enter the war?
32—Can you name three or more of the important battles in which American troops fought?
33—How many Liberty loans were there?
34—Where was America's largest shipyard?
35—Who was America's greatest ace?
36—Who was the commander in chief of the United States navy in European waters?
37—How did Lord Kitchener die?
38—Which nations did the triple entente comprise?
39—Which nations did the triple alliance comprise?
40—On which side did Spain fight?
41—What nation was the first to declare war?
42—What countries fought on the German side?
43—Did any naval battles occur near South America?
44—What happened at Scapa Flow?
45—What was the French slogan at Verdun?
46—What countries signed the treaty of Brest-Litovsk?
47—Was the Gallipoli campaign a victory or a defeat for the British?
48—What was meant by Anzak?
49—Why are red poppies symbols of soldier dead?
50—What organization specialized in making doughnuts for doughboys?

[Answers on page 5.]

Logan Square Celebrates Armistice Day Tomorrow

Armistice day exercises, with Logan Square business men, Kiwanis clubs, and other community organizations cooperating with the Logan Square post of the American Legion, will take place tomorrow morning at the Logan monument, Kedzie and Milwaukee avenues. Church services will be held at the St. John Birchman church.

Alumnae to Play Cards.

Alumnae of St. Mary's High school will hold a card party at 4856 West Jackson boulevard, Nov. 23. Miss Mary Rafferty is in charge of the arrangements. Miss Mary Grennan is president of the alumnae.

Buy Meats Here with Confidence

YOU can trust us to sell you only selected meat . . . fresh . . . clean . . . wholesome. That is why it pays you to let us fill your daily meat needs, whether they are large or small. Our prices are never high . . . our service is prompt and efficient . . . our quality is unquestioned.

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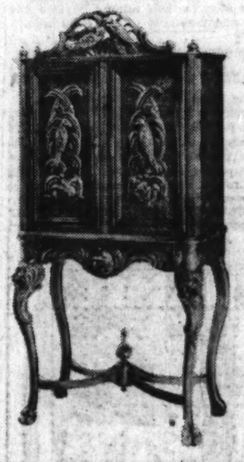
Here we have the ultimate in Radio performance and design. The New Fada 10 "All Electric" 7 tube Radio, containing an Oxford Dynamic Speaker, operates from your light socket. Advanced features guarantee you reliability, tone quality, distance and selectivity.



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Come where Quality reigns supreme
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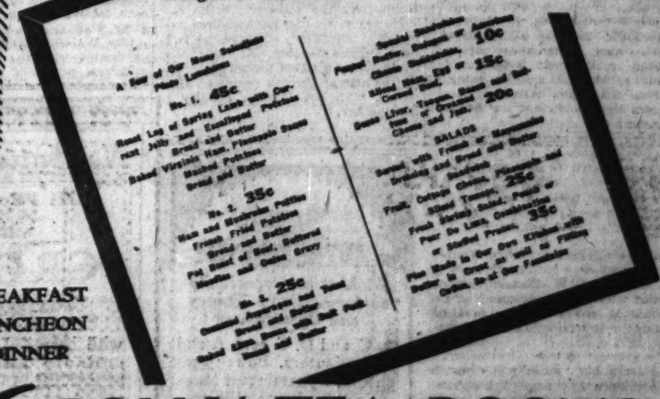
Your Health is protected!—we're neat, clean and spic
The Prices are low and Service is quick.

You, too, should enjoy the good things that "POLLY" has to offer! People who cultivate smart habits and hunches have been constant patrons all through our nine years of business in Chicago. And here's why! . . . No substitutes are used in the preparation of our foods,—only pure cream and brick butter and finest materials! Immediate service is always available. Prices are cheaper because of quantity buying. More than this, the inviting atmosphere of Polly Tea Rooms and Grills is planned to combine comforts with pleasant thoughts at meal time.



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6 POLLY TEA ROOMS AND GRILLS
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53 W. Jackson — Monadnock Bldg., 35-E. Wacker Drive, Pure Oil Bldg.
410 N. Michigan Ave., North Wrigley Bldg., 205 W. Wacker Drive, Engineering Bldg.

VETERANS CALL BACK MEMORIES OF 1918 TODAY

Posts Start Observance of Legion Week.

This week is American Legion week. From today until Saturday night Legion posts will be celebrating the anniversary of the armistice. This year American Legion week bears a special significance, for this is the tenth anniversary of the declaration of peace. The signing of the armistice can be termed the birth of the American Legion, for when the men of America laid aside the weapons of war and turned their attention to the rehabilitation of the industries of peace, the Legion was born "to promote peace and good will on earth."

* *

Membership, the renewals of old memberships and bringing in new members, national defense activity, child welfare legislation, and other American Legion planks for the coming year are being stressed by the national, state, and county organizations and throughout American Legion week the officials of Cook county council are planning to acquaint the general public with the principles of American Legion activities.

* *

Many armistice celebrations have been sponsored by Legion posts throughout the county the last few days, but, today being Armitice day, an air of solemnity and remembrance prevails throughout the ranks of the American Legion. Memorials of every kind and description are being dedicated in various parts of the county, flags are unfurled in the breeze, and at 11 a. m. all veterans of the world war will face east with bowed heads, in silence, in memory of those of their comrades who "went west."

* *

The annual inaugural celebration, with the state and county officers of the Legion as the guests of honor, awaits the night of Nov. 24 when Cook county legionnaires will be hosts to National Commander Paul V. McNutt, Lawrence E. McGann Jr., national vice commander, State Commander David L. Shillinglaw and numerous other national figures in American Legion affairs. Thomas G. Burns, chairman of the inaugural ball committee, announces that everything is in readiness for those of the American Legion and the auxiliary who will be in attendance at the Louis XVI. room of Hotel Sherman Nov. 24. County Commander Edward Clamage states that the inauguration will be a joint affair, with the state and county officers of the Women's Auxiliary sharing the limelight with the Legion officials.

* *

Jane A. Delano post No. 185, composed exclusively of feminine world war veterans, holds "open house" today from 4 to 7 p. m. at the Chicago Nurses' club at 116 S. Michigan avenue. Following the "open house" Armistice day feature the post will hold its regular meeting at 7:30 p. m.

* *

Those of the membership of Chicago Police post No. 207 not on duty at 10 o'clock this morning will attend the dedication of St. Hilary church and school at Fairfield and Lincoln avenues. The post chaplain, the Rev. Father Burke, will officiate during the ceremony, and Commander Robert Casey states that the majority of post members present will be in uniform. This ceremonial is to be a part of the Armistice day activity of the post.

* *

Leonard J. Mandel has been made custodian of the six turkeys of Blackhawk post No. 107 and his assistants are Past Commanders C. T. Olson, Michael J. Cullen, Lewis Brown, Patrick J. Cronin, James C. Russell, Judge Joseph F. Burke, and Palmer G. Edmunds. The six gobblers will be awarded post members at the next post meet, to be held Nov. 26.

* *

The annual election of officers of Chicago Police post No. 207 will be held Thursday night at Hotel Sherman. A successor to Commander Robert E. Casey, who led the post to new membership heights this past year, will be named, and membership plans for 1929 will come under discussion.

* *

In Berwyn at 2 o'clock this afternoon a band concert, flag raising, memorial unveiling and flagstaff dedication will take place in Berwyn park, under the direction of Berwyn post, No. 422. Josephus Daniels, wartime secretary of the navy; William Schlupp, commander of the Fifth district, and Mrs. Pearl Duncan, state president of the auxiliary, are scheduled to speak. Legionnaires from Cook, Du Page, and Lake counties are invited to be present.

* *

The First Congregational church of Oak Park will be the scene of Armistice day services when the members of Oak Park post, No. 15, congregate tonight. Since Friday noon Oak Park has been an American Legion center of activity, with addresses in schools, a tablet dedication, Armistice exercises at the monument in Scoville park, and an Armistice banquet in the Oak Park Arms hotel. All patriotic and civic organizations of Oak Park have consolidated their Armistice activities with Oak Park post, with the result that the tenth Armistice anniversary has been well celebrated in the "world's largest village."

* *

At 3:30 o'clock today, "The Victory of Hinsdale," an exceptional work of art by Oskar J. W. Hansen, will be unveiled with fitting ceremony at the Hinsdale Memorial building in Hinsdale, under the direction of Hinsdale post, No. 250.

* *

A solemn high mass will conclude the Armistice day memorial services of Logan Square post, No. 405, at St. John Berchman's church at 11:10 o'clock this morning. The Armistice program will start at 9 o'clock, when a parade of post members and members of the various Logan Square business organizations will take place. The scene of the parade and attendant functions will be centered at the Logal Square Centennial monument.

* *

A drum, bugle and 25 instruction books were given the Boy Scouts at the Municipal Tuberculosis sanitarium by Commander Emmett C. Stevens of Theodore B. Sachs post, No. 349. Adj. C. J. Weberg announced that the post is indebted to Chef de Gare Charles Roth of Voiture 220 of the Forty and Eight and District Commander William Schlupp for making the gifts possible.

* *

Yarmo-Devere post, No. 469, meets tomorrow night at the post quarters at 3216 West Roosevelt road. Commander Joe Dorfman anticipates having the post reach the 100 per cent membership mark within 30 days.

* *

Community Armistice day services will be held today at the Lawndale Masonic temple, 23d street and Millard avenue. All churches, lodges, business and civic organizations will participate with the members of Lawndale-Crawford post, No. 98, at 2 o'clock today. Judge Philip L. Sullivan will deliver the principal address and music will be rendered by the Harrison High school band and the Boy club band of Lawndale.

* *

Under the auspices of Maywood post, No. 133, Maywood will celebrate Armistice day, starting at 9:30 o'clock. A parade to the Edward Hines Jr. hospital by the members, drum and bugle corps, visiting Legionnaires, and the civic population of Maywood is in store for this morning. At 7:30 o'clock this evening a union memorial service will be held at Proviso Township High school, with Dr. Preston Bradley as the speaker.

* *

The entire membership of La Fayette post No. 159 will celebrate the Armistice today by visiting Speedway hospital and distributing books, magazines, candy and cigarets to the former soldiers, sailors and marines who are still fighting the world war.

* *

Portage Park post No. 183 will dedicate a cannon at the corner of Long avenue and Irving Park boulevard this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mel Terney post's drum and bugle corps will assist. Leo L. Brunhild will deliver the dedicatory address.

SPEEDWAY VETERANS GET ARMISTICE SMOKES

Armistice day smokes were distributed among the boys at Speedway hospital by Red Cross nurses and the two radio veterans—Pat Barnes and Jack Nelson. Funds for the cigarets were raised by the late Charles E. Erbstein and Jack Nelson through station WTAS, which has since been absorbed by W-G-N. In the group, left to right, are Mrs. Maud M. Sayres, Arthur Jones, Lloyd Olles, Charles Barrowman, Fred Huber, Joe Ranackowski, Claude Vinso, Pat Barnes, Jack Nelson, Clyde Shively, Pano Ferrino, Tom Flanick, Mrs. T. M. Condit and Biago Desantis. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

JOHN V. CLINNIN.
[Wallinger Photo.]

JOHN V CLINNIN, commander of Chipilliy post, No. 310—

I was in command of the 130th infantry. When I received orders that the armistice was to go into effect at 11 a. m. I ordered my battalion commanders: "Cease firing. Armistice signed. Hold your present positions, echeloned in depth for defense. No fraternizing with the enemy. No cheering." At 11 o'clock when the guns were silenced, Capt. Harris, commanding company F of the 108th engineers, asked me to step out into the road to join a group for a picture. This picture was taken at Cote de Houres, the north hinge of the Somme-Mihiel, which had been held by the Germans for four years.

F. MILTON NOBLE.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

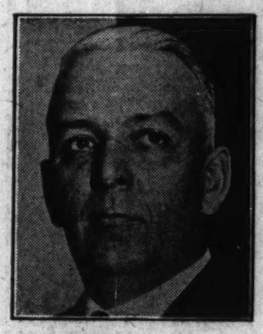
F. MILTON NOBLE, navy cross, past commander of Chicago Stock Yards post, No. 833—

I was on a subchaser, No. 73, 100 miles off Fire Island, when we picked up a radiogram that the armistice was signed. We came into New York and —holy gee! What an uproar. About eighty of us on the subchaser, and we helped New York make whoopee. Our boat was bound for the middle Atlantic to relieve another subchaser, but when we got word of the armistice all gobs and even the goldstripers aboard were set for home.

WILLIAM A. SCHLUPP.
[Gibson Photo.]

WILLIAM A. SCHLUPP, commander of the fifth district and past commander of Forest Park post, No. 414—

I arrived in Chicago at 4:30 a. m. with the body of Joe Stace, who served with me on the submarine L-2 in the North sea. At 11 o'clock, when I reached the loop, pandemonium broke loose, and after a group of zealous femmes had helped themselves to most of my uniform, I found out the war was over. A dozen of us sailors took advantage of all offers, liquid refreshments, and after touring the loop in company with many admiring hosts, we headed to—well, that's just where my memory fails me.



ROY W. CHASE.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

ROY W. CHASE, D. S. C., past commander of Marine post, No. 273—

I was convalescing in the American Red Cross hospital No. 21 at Paignton, England, when word was received by us that the armistice would be signed at 11 o'clock and we commandeered the hospital ambulance and mounted the hospital flag on a tall standard on the rear. With a load of wounded we drove this car to Torquay, where there was an Anzac camp. At 11 o'clock the bulletin was posted in the newspaper window that the armistice was signed! This was the signal for a riotous demonstration by the civilian and military population.

COMMONWEALTH BOYS WILL SEE MOVIE OF WAR

A special program for armistice day is being arranged at the American Boys' commonwealth clubrooms, 3036 West Roosevelt road, for tomorrow night. Films showing scenes of the war will be flashed on the screen at the club, where about 500 boys will be gathered. A one act play of patriotic theme, arranged and directed by Shari Bass, will feature the program.

The dramatic players of the club are now at work on their new play, "Now Adolph," a farce comedy being directed by Mr. Bass and H. L. Newman. It will be ready for presentation early next month, and already has a large advance sale among boys of the club and residents of the west side.

WED 50 YEARS; CITES LIVES AS PROOF OF ADAGE

There isn't any fooling about that old proverb, "Early to bed early to rise, makes a man healthy, wealthy, and wise," according to Herman Wohlfeil, 75, of 1513 North Keeler avenue.

And to prove his assertion he pointed to himself and his wife as shining examples.

For the Wohlfeils last week celebrated fifty years of married life. And both declare that their life is like the story book.

The Wohlfeils' golden wedding was celebrated with the aid of fifty-eight relatives, seven of them being sons and daughters, sixteen grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

Redeemer Latheran Holds Bazaar to Aid Organ Fund

The Redeemer Lutheran church, Chicago avenue and Lockwood street, held its annual bazaar Thursday and Friday evenings. The Ladies' Aid society provided large quantities of useful articles for the sale. The funds are to be used toward the purchase of a pipe organ for the new church.

2,000 LEARNING FIRST AID AT ELECTRIC PLANT

Thirteen residents of Austin who are employed at the Western Electric company plant in Hawthorne are serving as instructors in first aid at the plant. The corps of men and women taking the first aid courses and instruction in health habits numbers more than 2,000 as the sixth semester of the work is launched. The instructors are taken from a group of 300 who have been qualified as competent instructors in the work since the inception of the courses by the American Red Cross.

Austin residents who are teaching the courses are C. Schulz, F. Urban, J. E. Lesnan, F. J. McCullagh, W. D. Prest, W. E. Jahnke, J. C. Hanson, A. F. Bielan, H. O. Simpson, E. Roberts, Dorothy Golden, I. Thomas, and Edna A. Welsh

WAR VETERANS IN HOSPITALS GET ERBSTEIN FAGS

Cigarets Distributed by Radio Stars.

[Continued from page one.]

most popular form of entertainment at the hospital.

They Remember 'the Boss.'

"Many of you," Mr. Nelson told the boys, "will remember 'the boss' who collected this fund to carry on a work that he loved. He was always a staunch friend of the ex-service man."

Mr. Barnes invited the ex-service men to tune in on W-G-N tonight at 6:30 o'clock when he will produce his famous overseas show, "A Buck on Leave." Many of those to whom he handed out cigarets recalled having seen the production in France.

The patients at Speedway include ex-service men from all parts of the country. Some are being cared for who received injuries during the war and others who have become disabled since. There are men from the mountain states who find the climate here more desirable in combatting diseases. Many seek treatment at the particular institution because of its supply of radium for the cure of malignant troubles. The daily average is 920 patients with a monthly turnover of 250.

Personnel of Hospital.

In the hospital personnel there are 36 medical officers, four dental officers, 83 nurses, 27 aides, four librarians, nine dieticians, four Red Cross workers, one Eastern Star representative, two chaplains, and 460 other employes. In the hospital library there are 7,000 volumes, thirty daily papers, 275 magazine subscriptions, and 5,000 books circulated monthly. In the recreation hall, 269 entertainments were given during the last year.

Mrs. Sayres and Mrs. T. M. Condit of the Red Cross, which supplies creature comforts and stimulates, promotes and supervises the recreation, were both of the opinion that cigarets distributed by radio stars comprised a combination that met genuine approval.

ST. CHRISTOPHER SOCIETIES HOLD BAZAAR, DINNER

An array of home-made articles of apparel and food and fancy work was presented at the annual bazaar and dinner given by the various organizations working for St. Christopher's church, East avenue and Adams street, Oak Park, Wednesday and Thursday. A great variety of aprons, pillows, candy, cakes, men's furnishings and other articles was offered.

In addition to the dinner served Thursday evening, an afternoon tea was held each day. St. Elizabeth's guild was in charge of the dinner. Many articles to be put away for use as Christmas gifts were bought by people of the neighborhood.

Each of the church organizations was in charge of a booth. St. Elizabeth's guild sold aprons, dolls and fancy work; St. Martha's had charge of bakery goods; the Woman's Auxiliary handled groceries; men's furnishings were sold by the Young People's society; confectionery was distributed by the Girls' Friendly society; and the Sunday school classes presented a grab bag.

FUND IS RAISED FOR SHRINE TO E. J. LAWLER

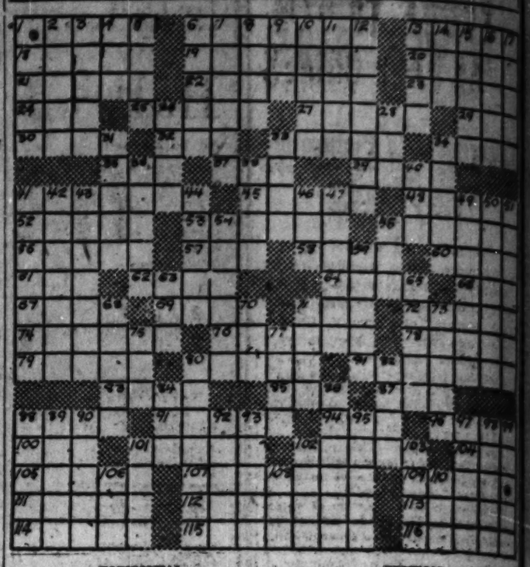
The memory of the late Edward J. Lawler, vice president of the Reliance State bank, Madison street and Ogden avenue, is to be perpetuated by his friends, according to an announcement by Frank M. Hayes, 3844 Wilcox avenue.

It is proposed to erect a shrine in his name in St. Thomas Aquinas church, Lavergne avenue and Washington boulevard. Associated with Mr. Hayes on the committee handling the arrangements are Peter J. Murphy, 341 North Menard avenue; John J. Nolan, 230 North Latrobe avenue, and Clarence T. McDonald, 314 South Humphrey avenue, Oak Park.

According to the committee's plans the shrine is to take the form of a lifesize statue of "St. Thomas Aquinas Standing at the Foot of the Cross."

It is to be located in a nave in the rear of the church and will cost $1,600. The money was raised by small contributions from friends of Mr. Lawler who lived at 5065 West Congress street.

CROSS WORD CORNER
The Ultimate Atom



HORIZONTAL.

1—Unicellular body.
6—Not sacred.
13—States of unconsciousness.
18—Farce.
19—According to rule.
20—Tilled land.
21—Sofa.
22—Utilize.
23—Earn.
24—Poem.
25—Tambourine.
27—Packadown.
28—Born.
30—Irishman.
32—Gaelic sea god.
33—Call a prevaricator.
34—Family quarrel.
35—Part of "to be."
37—Prefix, three.
38—Chinese coin.
41—First.
45—Gun.
48—Musical term.
52—Drive back.
53—Farthest point.
55—Borealis.
56—Cut out.
57—Carryall.
58—Exclamation.
60—Provides with weapons.
61—Tap.
62—Slender.
64—Periods of time.
66—Insect egg.
67—Smallest particle.
69—Side entrance.
71—Consumed.
72—Derrick.
74—In certain characters.
76—Island near India.
78—More ill-bred.
79—Upright.
80—Bills of fare.
81—Three-legged stools.
83—Slave.
85—Toss.
87—Open.
88—Springs.
91—Idiotic.
94—Amount [abbr.].
96—Formerly.
100—Sty.
101—Train.
102—Non-metrical writings.
104—Imitate.
105—Coral island.
107—Middles.
108—Small fish.
111—Wireless.
112—Lasts.
113—Concerning.
114—Icy rain.
115—Fate.
116—Markets.

VERTICAL.

1—Kind of wine.
2—Chemical term.
3—Book of fiction.
4—Girl's name.
5—Small indentation.
6—Inquiry into.
7—Rumor.
8—Danish king.
9—Animal pelt.
10—Wing shaped.
11—Part to birth.
12—Hermit.
13—Eccentric pieces.
14—Unrefined metal.
15—River in France.
16—Farewell.
17—Overlaid.
26—On the sheltered side.
28—Vegetable.
31—Quieted.
32—Sailing ships.
34—Flowers of a country.
36—Angers.
38—God of love.
40—Cross word bird.
41—Get ready.
43—One who relates.
43—Combination.
44—Crazy.
46—Dip.
47—Musical direction.
49—Great storm.
50—Furred.
51—Experimenters.
54—Powdered shine.
55—American humorist.
59—Doer.
62—Sap.
65—Pilgrim's sack.
68—Clubs.
70—Number.
71—Too.
73—Indian coin.
75—Possessive pronoun.
77—Christmas.
80—Threatened.
82—Decays.
84—Short sleep.
86—Arid.
88—Yards.
89—Part of fever.
90—Electric pole.
92—Goddess of peace.
93—Loans.
95—Covered with moss.
97—Blackmake.
98—Exhausted.
99—Tyes.
101—Narrow opening.
102—Fairy.
103—Kind of cheese.
106—Falsehood.
108—Egyptian king.
110—Literary collections.

[Answers on page 3.]

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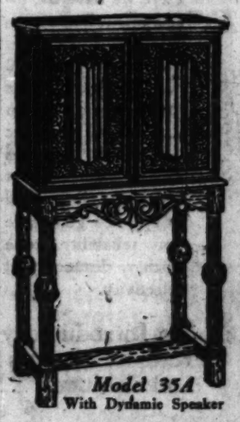
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Automatically Tuned!
Now the greatest triumph in radio history: the Zenith Automatic. Just press a button and immediately, quick as a flash, you have your station. Think of it! No tuning in. No hunting for stations, no logging. Tune in your favorite station but once. Then when you want them again just press a button.
Faithful reproduction of sound, distinct leadership in selectivity and long distance reception.
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PRESENT THIS ADVERTISEMENT

IRVING PARKERS FLOCK TO GYM AS FALL COMES

All Ages and Both Sexes Form Classes.

Since the advent of chilly weather has driven Irving Park district youngsters inside and kept them from making neighborhood playgrounds and ball fields their daily meeting place from 3:30 until they reluctantly answer the dinner call, the attendance at Independence Park community house has shown a marked increase.

Afternoon gymnasium classes for boys and girls and classes in the evening for older people have reached the point where they have to be divided into sections. Parties and entertainments for women of the neighborhood clubs and for younger people take place almost every afternoon and evening of the week, the hall and clubrooms of the park being in almost constant use.

Pool Open All Year.

The gym classes are open to all people of the district who are interested in the work, as is the swimming pool. The latter, unlike many of the city's pools, is open all the year round and has a large attendance all the time.

Independence park, situated in the heart of the Irving Park district, has become known all over the city as a beauty spot in summer, and has grown to be the center of practically all activity of the neighborhood.

There are classes in the gymnasium for men of all ages, including special classes for business and professional men. Classes in advanced gymnastics and tournaments and games are part of the work at the park. Teams are turned out in all sports.

In the women's division are regular gym classes for adults, besides special groups who take reducing exercises.

Meeting Place for 17 Groups.

Among the seventeen organizations which use the park for their meeting place are the improvement associations of Park View, Walker, West Walker and Independence neighborhoods, as well as women's clubs, Boy and Girl Scout troops, the Mayfair chamber of commerce and various charitable organizations.

Charles A. Miller, superintendent of the park, prides himself on the cleanliness of all the rooms. The swimming pool in particular has received commendation of city inspectors, who have termed it the most sanitary pool in the city.

Frank Wilkins is president of the commission; Charles A. Roos, secretary; John R. O'Reilly, treasurer; T. Bertram McGrath, attorney; Clarence Hatzfield, architect. Commissioners of the district are C. L. Vandyke, Edward McClure, John E. Smith, and Merrill J. Moffatt.

[Continued on page 5.]

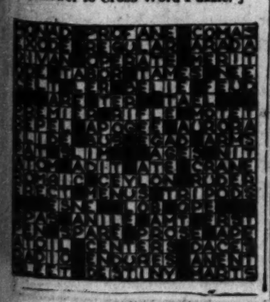
Rosary College Glee Club to Give Schubert Concert

The Glee club of Rosary college, River Forest, will give a concert in the social hall of the college on the evening of Nov. 19. The affair will be in celebration of the Franz Schubert centennary and the program will be made up of Schubert music.

ANSWERS TO QUIZ ON WAR FACTS

1. Marshall Foch.
2. The Stars and Stripes.
3. Absent without official leave.
4. The sinking of the Lusitania.
5. The assassination at Serajevo of Archduke Francis Ferdinand of Austria-Hungary and his wife.
6. Germany's agreement to guarantee the perpetual neutrality of Belgium.
7. Chancellor Von Bethmann-Hollweg of Germany.
8. Nov. 11, 11 a. m., the eleventh hour of the eleventh day of the eleventh month.
9. In a railroad car near Seulis, in France.
10. The greatest naval battle of the war was fought there.
11. Russia.
12. The first battle of the Marne.
13. A French private.
14. Rome, England.
15. The German gun which dropped shells in Paris from a distance of 75 miles.
16. Bertha Krupp of the Krupp Munitions company of Germany.
17. "It's a Long, Long Way to Tipperary."
18. The Young Men's Christian association.
19. Many of them were utilized as war gardens of miniature truck farms.
20. Sundays in which American citizens saved gasoline by refraining from using their automobiles for pleasure.
21. Yes.
22. A free lance German cruiser which roamed the Pacific sinking merchant vessels.
23. A German commercial submarine which landed a cargo at Baltimore in 1916.
24. Marshal Joffre.
25. Ace.
26. England.
27. M. P. was military police; K. P. was kitchen police.
28. Olive drab, the color of the American army uniform.
29. War savings stamps.
30. Gen. Allenby.
31. April 6, 1917.
32. Cantigny, Chateau-Thierry, Belleau Wood, St. Mihiel, the Argonne, were the most important.
33. Four Liberty loans and a Victory loan.
34. At Hog Island, Philadelphia.
35. Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker.
36. Admiral Sims.
37. The British cruiser carrying him to Russia struck a mine and sank.
38. England, France, and Russia.
39. Germany, Austria-Hungary, and Italy.
40. Spain remained neutral.
41. Austria-Hungary against Serbia.
42. Germany, Austria-Hungary, Turkey, Bulgaria.
43. Yes, two, those of Coronel and the Falkland Islands.
44. In 1919 the surrendered German fleet, which was anchored there, was scuttled.
45. "Ils ne passeront pas!" [They shall not pass!]
46. Russia and the Central Powers.
47. Defeat.
48. A soldier of the Australian-New Zealand army corps.
49. Because of the poem beginning "In Flanders Fields, the poppies blow, Between the crosses row on row."
50. Salvation Army.

[Answer to Cross Word Puzzle.]



BOYS' LUMBER JACKS 97c

Sizes 8 to 16. Guaranteed all wool. Attractive colors and checks. Two breast pockets, sport collar, and closed cuffs. Regular $1.25 values, for Monday,

PHILIPPINE GOWNS 82c

Hand-made and hand-embroidered. Six beautiful designs, full cut, neatly made. Sizes 16 to 17. Regular $1.50 value, specially priced for Monday,

Half Soles 63c

All leather half soles for men's, women's and children's shoes. Expert workmanship.

Watch Crystals 15c

Round watch crystals. Adjusted in our jewelry department while you wait.

Fancy shaped crystals. Any size or shape can be fitted. Very specially priced 29c

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Excellent qualities at less than the cost to manufacture. All the leading colors. $1.59

Rayon Sheen Negligee $4.98

Beautiful flowered negligees with plain borders, trimmed with beautiful silk cords, all colors and sizes. Regularly $7.98.

36 Inch Wool Dress Goods 59c

Serges, Hairline Stripes, Diamond Check, Satin Twills, Two Tone Checks, and Novelty Weaves. Large assortment of colors. Regular $1.19. Yard,

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Rayon, Ginghams, Lumberjack Flannels, Printed Percales, Brocaded Rayons, Rayon Alpaca, and Cotton Duvetyns. In long mill end lengths. Values to 69c yard. Yard,

Novelty Bathrobe Corduroy 69c

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A rich, luxurious fabric that is greatly in demand for the season's wear. At a price that cannot be duplicated. All leading colors included. Regular $4.48 quality. $2.69 YD.

$6.00 RAYON PANELS $3.97

HIGH GRADE RAYON PANELS in clever novelty weaves, of silver and gold shades. Bullion fringe bottoms. Values which cannot be appreciated unless they are seen. 45 in. wide, 2¼ yds. long. Regularly priced at $6.00. Now.....

Graduated Marquisette Panel Curtains $1.00

Special selling of these fine curtains. Also in this selection are curtains with fringed bottoms in fine French Ecru. During this selling reduced to, panel .....

Lace Panels $1.49

Exceptionally lovely and durable weaves. Shadow patterns and bullion fringe bottoms add to the beauty of these curtains. Some have lace flounce bottoms. 45 in. wide and 2¼ yds. long. Special, per panel .....

Lace Flounce Panel Curtains $1.69

All shadow weaves and lace flounce bottoms. Artistic patterns. Part of a new shipment representing the latest styles and designs. 45 in. wide, 2¼ yds. long. 2.58 value at

CORNICE GALLOONS 79c

Beautiful fringe that will add greatly to the attractiveness of your curtains. In scalloped effect. Several lovely color combination. Regularly $1.50 yard. Remarkable value at, yard,

RAYON VALANCING 29c yd.

Neatly scalloped and shirred. In all wanted colors. Ready with pocket to hang. Special,

DEER-HEAD All-Wool Chinchilla

COATS $14.95

—Montreal Beaverette Collars, Sizes 7 to 14

The season's smartest coat for girls offered at a price substantially reduced. The price of these coats—ridiculously low—does not approach their real value—a value made all the more splendid by the smart tailoring, the luxurious fabrics and the aristocratic fur trimmings. Colors include brown, red, blue, and navy blue.

Girls' Clever **VELVET DRESSES $4.75**

Better dresses made with twill back velvet, trimmed with leather belts, self ruffles and crepe de chine. In navy, blue, red, green, and brown. Sizes 8 to 14. Regular $6.98 value.

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Imported from Czecho-Slovakia. Sets consist of tablecloth, 56x76 ins. and six napkins to match, in white with colored borders and colored checks. A choice of colors. Neatly hemstitched and boxed. $6.95 value. $4.45

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Esmond all wool blankets, 36x50, with bound edge. Special, 89c

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Rayon striped, for infants, 2 to 6. Special, 35c

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Lace trimmed, of fine material. Special, 39c

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Babies' First Step shoes and slippers. Pair, 79c

Coats of blue or pink, of wool chinchilla, Sizes 1 to 3..... $2.98

Lawn Dresses, hand embroidered, set-in sleeves. Fine, dainty material, 74c

Japanese Bunting, hand embroidered, in pink and blue, $3.97

Goldblatt Bros. 2 Stores

Men's Heavy Ribbed U'Suits 99c

Made in ecru with short or long sleeves, ankle length. Random in long sleeves only. Sizes 36 to 46. The ideal protection against winter weather. Regular $1.49 value.

Combination Waist-Union Suit 89c

The well-known La Tosca brand. Heavy ribbed. In white and random, short or long sleeves, ankle and knee length. Sizes 2 to 12. $1.19 value, at

PART WOOL UNION SUITS $1.39

Men's Hanes brand heavy ribbed suits in natural gray and in natural tan. In long sleeves and ankle length. Sizes 36 to 46. Regular $1.98. Now,

"CHUMMY" AND "KAYNEE" BLOUSES 55c

Offered for the first time at such a low price. Made of broadcloth and striped rayon with collar attached and breast pocket in checked and fancy striped colors. Sizes 8 to 16. Special reduced price,

Boys' Genuine Frontquarter **Horsehide Leather COATS** $8.88

Sheepskin lined, made with all around belt, 4 pockets. Black only; full cut. Specially underpriced,

LONG PANTS, 79c

Boys' long pants of heavy, sturdy mixture in powder blue and gray. Hip pocket and ready made cuff. Sizes 8 to 15.

Big Boys' Winter Coats $6.99

Boys' winter overcoats in double-breasted box styles, including a variety of models of powder blue with all-wool lumberjack lining. Sizes 7 to 12, at special price.

VICTOR KNIT CAPS, 88c

All-wool knit caps that button around the face, in variety of colors and all sizes. Special price.

Sanitary Girdles 49c

All sizes and styles. Shirred ribbon, also brocaded satin. Regular 89c value,

8 Pocket Cretonne Shoe Bags, 29c

Choice of many pretty patterns. 49c value. Special..... 29c

Sanitary Hickory Belts, Special, 29c

MUSLIN 6½c YD.

36-in. unbleached sheeting muslin. Has 100 uses. Priced unusually low.

Outing Flannel 15c

36 in. wide. Fleeced on both sides. Striped in beautiful colors. Yd...

Shaker Flannels 12½c

27 in. wide. Bleached pure white. Fine quality, double napped. Yd.

Mattress Covers 84c

Full and three-fourths size. Keeps the mattress clean. Each.....

Bleached Muslin 10c

Pure white bleached. 36 in. wide. Cambric finish. A sturdy material. Yd.

No Phone or Mail Orders.

Men's 75c Cigar Lighters 35c

No phone or mail orders.....

Men's Sweaters

Made of mixed wool; Sweater Coats and Shaker Sweaters, oxford gray and green colors; long sleeves, two pocket style, all sizes in the lot. Regular $3.50 and $4.50 val. $1.98

Men's Sweaters

Cotton and wool mixed. Sport coats, gray, brown. Sizes 36 to 46. Regular $1.50. Special, 89c

Flannel Shirts

For men. Well made; two pocket styles, gray only. Sizes to 17. $1.25 value 79c

Dr. Burton's--Dr. Merrill's Arch Support Shoes

There Is No Need for Your Feet to Be Tired and Aching. They Can Be Rested in Scientific, Attractive Shoes.

This famous arch support shoe comes in a variety of attractive, fashionable styles. Among the materials used are patent leather and kid. Colors are black and brown. They are an aid to any one who walks or stands. Very specially priced at $2.44 *Values to $5.00*

Genuine All Leather **BOYS' SHOES**

Made of strong leather in brown and black. Bal and Blucher style. Solid leather soles and rubber heels. Sizes 1 to 6. Value to $3.00. Special

$1.99

Misses' and Children's **Oxfords**

$1.69

Fashioned according to the latest styles. Newest cutouts, trims, inlays, overlays, etc. Fine patents and calf. Solid leather soles. Rubber heels. Sizes to 2. Values to $3.00 ..... $1.69

Boys', Girls' Stitchdown **High Shoes**

For little boys and girls. High grade calf and durable elk tops. Solid leather belting soles. Rubber heels. Sizes 5 to 2. $2.50 value.... $1.33

50-Piece Popular Gold Handle **DINNER SETS**

$7.98

50 piece beautiful design dinner set, complete service for six persons, with gold handles, guaranteed first quality. Regular $14.00 val.

18-Inch **ROASTER**

18-inch Blue Enamel Roaster, large size. Regular $2.25 value. Very special, $1.25

Goldblatt Bros. 2 Dept Stores

Wrought Iron Sets

Beautifully finished, with a 4-ft. twisted pole, center flower ornament, pair of brackets, tie-backs and ends and 8 rings. An $8.00 value, at $3.95

Extra pole at 39c ft.

9x12 Axminster Rugs

Extra fancy patterns and colors give a distinguished beauty to these luxurious rugs. There is a wide selection of patterns; a regular $42.50 value, special, $33.50

9x12 Wilton Rugs

A sensational purchase enables us to offer these beautiful Oriental effect rugs at a fraction of their real worth. They are seamless, and 20 patterns offer you a splendid choice for your home. A $90 value $69.50

8.3x10.6 Size $64.95

Picture Cords... 19c

Polychrome Finish Bridge Lamps

Made of wood with charming polychrome finish. Heavy cast iron base. Shade extra. These are a $4.00 value, specially priced at

$1.98

Junior and Bridge Lamps

The Antique brass plating of these stands makes them unusually beautiful. Finished in polychrome. They have heavy iron bases. Wired with adjustable sockets. Value $8.00. Special,

$3.98

Bridge and Junior Lamps

Massive slabs and columns of white crystalite onyx make these stands distinctive and beautiful. Wired with adjustable sockets. Shade extra. Value $12.00.

$4.98

4th Floor

Birds $2.39

Young Canary Birds —Guaranteed to make good Singers. Usually come from good, healthy stock. Special at $2.39 each.

Ma-Ma Dolls

24-in.; composition arms and legs, movable eyes; variety of beautiful colors. Regular $5 value, special for this sale, $2.98

Goldblatt Bros. 2 Dept. Stores

Stamped New Krinkle Crepe **Bedspreads 93c**

Full size Bedspread with Bolster cover. Stamped on good quality Krinkle Crepe muslin with several very pleasing designs. $1.49 value. Each ....

Paris Lace Scarfs

Cream with blue and rose French Embroidery, very useful for Runner, Dresser, etc. $1.39 value. Each..... 93c

Goldblatt Bros. 2 Dept. Stores

Call or Phone Decorator for Free Estimate on Curtains and Drapes — **Children's Haircutting, 20c**

OAK PARK GROUP OF MERCHANTS OPENS FESTIVAL

Entertainment and Sales Continue a Week.

A week of entertainment for the people of Oak Park and a busy week for members of the Lake-Marion-Wisconsin Business District association started last night with the launching of the association's annual fall festival and street celebration. This time the occasion marks the opening of the new store of the Nicholas company, Lake street and Marion avenue.

The Nicholas company, one of the oldest firms in Oak Park, is credited in good part with bringing other large Chicago merchants to the street. An extensive program has been arranged for the celebration, which will last the entire week and will draw to a grand climax next Saturday night.

William N. Hall, manager of the Oak Park store of the Hub, is in charge of the festival and is to take a leading part in the activities of the week.

Whole Block Decorated.

The entire block is decorated with banners, signs, and bunting proclaiming the celebration and welcoming the Nicholas company's new store. Special attractions and merchandise values marked the opening of the store last night, as large crowds of Oak Park residents visited and kept coming and going during the entire evening. A ten piece band hired by the association played during the evening.

Working with a slogan, "Real values and high class merchandise to attract permanent customers," the business men of the street have arranged sales and special offers for the week and are prepared to accommodate the large numbers which will be at the festival. A special entertaining feature will take place on each evening of the week, starting Monday with a program in the Nicholas store given by the Spooner marionettes. The band will play each evening of the celebration.

Again on Tuesday afternoon the marionettes will entertain on the third floor of the Richardson furniture store in the new Nicholas building. In the evening a piano concert will be given by Heniot Levy, French artist, and Louise Hattstead Winters will sing. Seating accommodations for more than 800 persons are provided at Richardson's and all people of the neighborhood have been invited to attend.

Paintings to Be Exhibited.

An exhibit of paintings by the Austin-Oak Park-River Forest Art league will be shown at the Richardson store, starting Wednesday, and will be kept there for three weeks. The big outdoor attraction of the celebration is in store for spectators on Thursday evening, when Prince D. Hoshi of a troupe of Japanese equilibrists who will perform for the Oak Parkers is to do a tight wire walk over the street.

The prince is to stretch a wire from the top of one of the buildings to the ground, walk up the wire, and slide down backward in "Excess Baggage" fashion. Acrobatics and trick bicycle performers will be on the program to the accompaniment of a band concert. Strolling players will parade the street, as will a clown band and a chorus of policemen.

A style show will take place in the evening at Richardson's, which has been outfitted as a hall. On Friday at Snow's coliseum will be seen a pet stock show and contest. Pets of the neighborhood will be entered in a contest, and dogs, cats and other pets are eligible. Mr. Hall states that it makes no difference who a dog's parents were, for pedigrees will not be taken into consideration.

Kiddie-Kar Race Arranged.

A novel form of competition will take place among the younger generation with the advent of Kiddie-Kar races as a junior edition of the Roman chariot races. Prizes worth more than $1,000 will be awarded at the contests. Th. Stevens, manager of the Oak Park theater, is in charge of contests.

Officers of the district association are Paul E. Zimmerman, president; Frank M. Pebbles, vice president; Cless O. Burras, secretary; and Harold Tensdale, treasurer.

PARENT-TEACHER GROUP BUSY ON CHILD WELFARE

Child welfare has been taken up as the fall work of the Leslie Lewis Parent-Teacher association and a program of discussions and talks on the subject has been arranged.

Round table talks by mothers of the neighborhood will take place during the season, those having children of like age getting together to take up their own particular problems.

A clinic for the examination of pre-school age children has been organized at the Lewis school and neighborhood physicians are to examine younger children of the district.

Children of the second and third grades presented a Halloween playlet before the mothers recently. Close to 500 women filled the assembly hall. Mrs. Bertha C. Peterson then spoke to them on "Civics," stressing the necessity of education which will inform the youngsters of how their government is run in order to produce well informed citizens.

Officers of the association are: Mrs. James O'Donnell, president; Mrs. Ernest Morton, vice president; Mrs. William Kastlahn, treasurer; Mrs. S. Y. Hughes, recording secretary, and Mrs. H. Boyer, corresponding secretary. Miss Lauretta McLindon is principal of the school.

Wheaton College Head Speaks at Church Today

Dr. J. Oliver Buswell, head of Wheaton college and one of the youngest college presidents in the country, will give the Armistice day address before a gathering of young people of the Christian Endeavor union at Jackson Boulevard Christian church, Jackson boulevard and Western avenue, at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Dr. Buswell is expected to attract a gathering of more than 1,000.

HEADS FESTIVAL

William N. Hall is in charge of the fall festival of the Lake-Marion-Wisconsin Business District association, which opened last night in Oak Park and will continue through this week.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

STUDENTS HAVE TWENTY CLUBS AT AUSTIN HIGH

Principal Praises Value as Training.

More than a score of clubs contribute to the social life as well as the educational needs of students of Austin High school. The clubs, according to Principal Wright, furnish the student an opportunity for working out their own ideas and ideals as well as offering valuable training in initiating and carrying out plans and in learning coöperation.

Following is a list of the clubs, with their presidents and faculty advisors:

Interclub, Annamarie Young, Eula W. Deaton.

Architectural, John Brown, A. Eugene Davis.

Astral, Germaine Rollins, Hazel E. Lloyd.

Biology, Florence Sorenson, Arthur C. Miller.

C. I. C., Bill Baker and Gladys Herzberg, H. D. Humiston and Eula Deaton.

College and French Groups.

College, Evelyn Benson, Cordelia Randolph and Clara Kollman.

French, Riva Golbin, Mary E. Denvir, and Belle Kempes.

G. A. A., Geraldine Faust, Louise Hofmeister.

Girl Reserves, "Peg" McLaren, Mabel Iser, Alice Johnstone, Blanche Walker and Mary Moore.

German—Wilma Kaltschuk, T. J. Beck.

History, Conchita Serra, Helen C. Willis.

Hobby, Arthur Silver, M. C. Crew.

Home Economics, Effice Hackley, R. Louise Hanna and Nancy Gladish.

Junior College, Jean Watters, Sue U. Maher.

Junior Hi-Y, John Mould, Roscoe Thomas.

Latin Club, Little Theater.

Latin, Shirley Stade, Margaret Older.

Little Theater, Charlotte Ray, Madeleine Glynn.

Pentong, Helen Lyon, May Cook.

Reading, Juliette Neuman, Mabel C. Iser.

Spanish, Olga de la Pena, H. S. Hatton.

Senior Hi-Y, Wilfred Riddit, J. A. Sonquist.

WEST END CLUB MEMBERS ALL BUSY IN CHARITY

Charitable work and civic education are on the program of the West End Woman's club this year as well as social activity. The club has been engaged in various charitable enterprises throughout the year, and the entire membership of more than 200 women has been active in the work.

Weekly meetings are held in addition to luncheons and programs given in the clubrooms on special occasions at 35 South Ashland boulevard. The club gave a luncheon and musical program recently in honor of the past presidents and original members. Since the club was formed in 1891, few original members are living. Mrs. W. Talcott was the only charter member present at the meeting.

Past presidents there besides Mrs. N. L. Lenham, present presiding officer, were Mrs. Charles Moody, Mrs. Frederick W. Blocki, Mrs. Joseph Downey, Mrs. J. A. Hawes, Mrs. S. A. Walther, Mrs. Walter M. Fitch, Mrs. Albert G. Beebe, Mrs. W. A. Frazer, and Mrs. F. K. Tracy.

GEORGE GRAHAM, VETERAN TAILOR, QUITS BUSINESS

George C. Graham of the firm of Graham & Daniel, tailors, 4245 West Harrison street, closed the doors for the last time last week as he sold out his share of the business and retired from active work.

Mr. Graham has been a member of the firm since his father, Robeson Graham, founded a tailoring establishment on the west side in 1896. The first store was at Crawford avenue and Madison street.

Mr. Graham has been active in community affairs for many years. Upon his retirement he was presented a "good luck ballot," a paper wishing him good luck and congratulating him on his long and successful career in business on the west side, which was signed by more than 50 business men.

Mr. Graham, now living in Maywood, has three sons who saw service in France Harry Graham being past master of Proviso post No. 500 of the American legion.

Opportunities!

in

"The Cities within the City"

79th Street and Cottage Grove Avenue A Great Center of Grand Crossing

THE major markets of America are its cities. In them tens and hundreds of thousands of people are concentrated. In them income is sufficient to support a higher standard of living. In them merchants have a volume of business, a rate of turnover, which enables them to adopt aggressive selling policies, stock new wares promptly, and move them immediately.

In Chicago alone there are 48 neighborhoods which rival in size and richness many of the greatest markets in the country. These are "the cities within the city." Thirty-seven of them range from 25,000 to 150,000 in population! All are self-contained communities with their own prosperous stores, solid neighborhood banks, and many recreation facilities.

Over 112,000 Customers . . .

The district of Grand Crossing is an example of a typical "city within a city." Here in an area of only a few square miles live over 112,000 people! This neighborhood has everything that a market needs—a huge population, above average buying power, and metropolitan tastes for the latest conveniences and luxuries.

The men whose stores supply the buying needs of Grand Crossing—and those in every other "city within the city"—are fully aware of the opportunities open to them. They know that they are "big city" retailers selling to metropolitan customers. They know that they must use the most successful of present day selling methods.

. . . and a Way to Reach Them

The outlying merchants of Chicago realize that advertising is necessary for success. But for years their logical advertising medium—the newspaper—was not available because of the large percentage of unused circulation they had to buy. Then the Tribune instituted the Metropolitan Section of the Sunday Tribune. This section splits the Sunday Tribune's 720,000 city and suburban circulation into three parts—one for each side of the city. Grand Crossing merchants, for example, can buy only coverage of the south side and reach 22,455 of the 27,000 families in their immediate neighborhood, a coverage of 82%—plus an additional circulation among 235,000 south side families who can trade easily in Grand Crossing! The cost of this selected circulation is just about one-third of the rate for full Sunday Tribune coverage!

Don't Delay Prosperity

Ask a Tribune man to call and demonstrate how you can duplicate the success of other Metropolitan Section advertisers. Phone Superior 0100.

Chicago Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Metropolitan Section

"LIGHTHOUSE" TRAINS HANDS OF BLIND MEN

Pays Them While Teaching Them to Earn.

Blind adults, struggling for independent existence, may find at least one avenue in the busy turmoil of Chicago cleared of obstacles to make their gallant efforts less difficult.

It is the Chicago lighthouse, 3323 West 22d street.

Here five days in the week in a two story concrete building, equipped with the most modern conveniences for workers, thirty-five blind men at a time are drilled in the general use of tools. And while they are being so educated that they may be fitted for a niche in this hurrying world, they are paid a nominal wage to encourage them in their fight for financial independence.

Miss Edith Swift, daughter of the late former Mayor George B. Swift and executive director of the Improvement Association for Blind Peoples, tells about it.

"The purposes of the Chicago Lighthouse are to train, and to place in industry, blind men and women, and to find for them new fields wherein they may become useful, self-supporting citizens," said Miss Swift. "To accomplish this, it is first necessary to teach them to conquer their own doubt of their ability. This is done by giving them, to begin with, simple assembly work that they cannot fail in.

Assemble Telephone Parts.

"One of the large contracts on which the students are trained in the Chicago lighthouse is from the Western Electric company. The job consists of assembling fourteen separate parts which make up a telephone connecting block. Approximately a million and a half of these blocks have been assembled and passed the rigid inspection at the Western Electric plant in the last two years.

"Aside from the two contracts mentioned other work comes from the Kimble Electric company, Dobkin Electric company, A. Stein & Co., and Blessing Electric and Manufacturing company."

Every student entering the Chicago lighthouse is paid a minimum wage from the start, according to Miss Swift, and as progress is made an increase is granted until the blind students are able to earn up to $20 a week.

This does not mean that the training school is self-supporting. It is not. A greater number of contracts will make it more nearly so, however, and it is the hope of the Improvement Association for Blind People that more manufacturing executives will turn over to the lighthouse such work as will be found suitable to supplement the work now at hand.

One of the fundamental ideas of the school is the work of placing the people who have been properly trained in factory jobs where they will have an opportunity to continue in work of a nature similar to that to which they have been used while being trained at the Chicago lighthouse.

Spurns Coin Dropped in Pocket.

All is not a record of success for the management of the school for often a blind student will find his way back to the training school a failure, but there are also compensations as witness this story that Miss Swift tells:

"One of our graduates called me up the other day and told me of an incident that happened to him in a street car," she said. "It appears that the car was crowded and that some benevolent person slipped a half dollar into his pocket.

"Indignantly he called for the conductor and insisted that the person who had placed the money in his pocket be found and his money returned to him. This was done but the conductor was mystified.

"'Why kick about getting money?' he asked the blind man.

"'I'm not a beggar,' replied the blind man. 'The chances are that I am making more money than the fellow who put the money in my pocket'."

The board of advisors of the lighthouse include: W. A. Alexander, president of W. A. Alexander and company; Sewell L. Avery, president United States Gypsum company; Alfred T. Carton, attorney; Irving S. Florsheim, president Florsheim Shoe company; De Forest Hulburd, president Elgin National Watch company; Frederick H. Rawson, chairman of the board of directors of the Union Trust company; Clayton Mark, president, Clayton Mark and company; James W. Thorne, Montgomery Ward and company; and George F. Woodruff, vice chairman of the board of directors of the National Bank of the Republic.

AIDS OF "GREATEST MOTHER"

Five thousand young women of Chicago start today the twelfth annual roll call membership campaign of the American Red Cross. Among the canvassers on the west side will be Miss Dorothy Egan (left) and Miss Florence Linden, both of 4230 Washington boulevard.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

CLUB FOR ALL TO OPEN TODAY IN SAUGANASH

$50,000 Community House Is Beautiful.

After the formal opening this afternoon of the $50,000 Sauganash Community building, Peterson, Forest Glen, Glenlake and Knox avenues, every man, woman, and child in Sauganash will have a club. Recreation for both sexes and for all ages will be provided every day and every evening of the week. A dozen Sauganash organizations will meet there.

The opening this afternoon will consist of a reception and tea from 1 to 6 o'clock.

The new community building stands in the heart of Sauganash, a northwest side residential district within the city limits. The grounds surrounding the building have been landscaped. The building stands opposite the community flagpole, and is constructed of common clinker brick and variegated Kilbourn sandstone, surmounted by a thatched roof. One of the chief features of the building is an antique stained glass window, with an Indian motif, which dominates the front elevation.

The community house contains a main lounge, a hall of baronial size; a women's lounge, a gymnasium, where meals are served; a library; men's club room; kindergarten; kitchen, shower rooms and locker rooms. On the grounds are an athletic field and a children's playground.

Great Fireplace in Lounge.

Walls of the main lounge are of stained rough white pine boards and battens. The room is dominated by a great fireplace, built of variegated stone. The ceiling is of planking, with heavy adzed rafters. Lighting fixtures are of wrought iron.

Furniture, wall decorations, draperies and rugs have been chosen both for an effect of richness and restful comfort in use. There is early American furniture in the women's lounge which has an interior similar to that of the main lounge.

The community house is built in accordance with an architectural plan for the entire community, which provides there shall be no two buildings alike. There are no apartment houses in Sauganash.

A board of directors having twelve members, of which the Rev. George W. Morris is president, will be in charge of the community house and the activities centered there. Other members of the board are Charles H. Malwitz, Philip Stockhausen, Melvin D. McCarthy, Ernest D. Buchanan, Leonard G. Dahm, John T. Turner, William M. Dee, Vollie P. Larson, Charles T. Headenburg, Mrs. H. F. Bruning, Mrs. Frank B. Alt, Mrs. L. L. Howell, Mrs. E. D. Baskin, Mrs. Charles H. Fries.

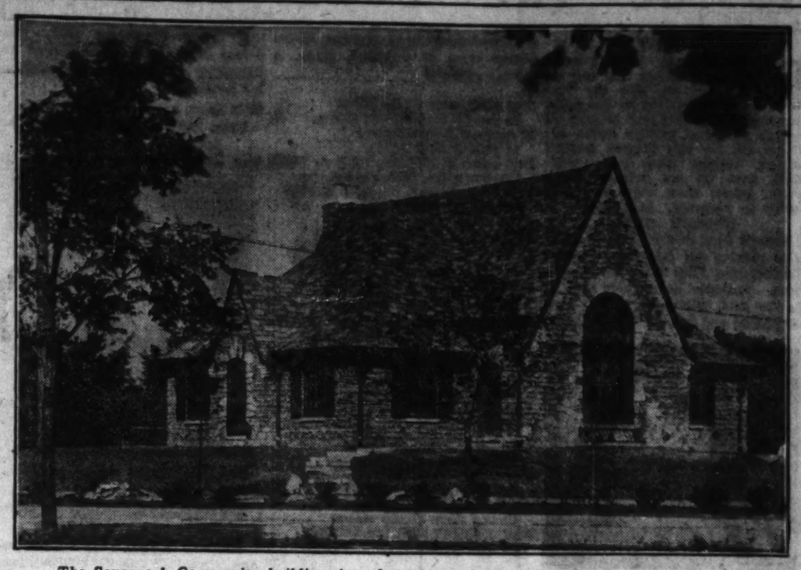
Amusements for Every Evening.

Amusements for every evening are being planned by the board of directors, which is now formulating the annual program. Here will meet the Sauganash Women's club, the Sauganash Community association, the Calvert club, the Sauganash Mothers' club, the Garden club, the Sauganash Community church, and the Sauganash kindergarten, Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts.

A kindergarten teacher will be on duty, and there will be gymnasium teachers for men and women.

Near the community building, at the intersection of Rogers and Caldwell avenues, stands the famous Treaty Elm, one of Chicago's most romantic mementoes of the city's early days. Many historic associations center round Treaty Elm. It was the meeting place where Sauganash, who also was known as Billy Caldwell, inasmuch as he was of both Indian and Irish blood, met and counseled with his Indian followers, persuading them to leave Illinois in fulfillment of the terms of the treaty of 1835. Under this tree, now perhaps 200 years old, they received governmental payments and regretfully agreed to the subsequent exodus.

COMMUNITY BUILDING COMPLETED



The Sauganash Community building, intended to be a clubhouse for every resident of the community, will be opened with a tea and reception this afternoon. It is at Peterson, Glenlake, Knox, and Forest Glen avenues.

70 Year Olds Seek Members in Oak Park

DR. W. A. CARVER.

The Borrowed Time club has begun a campaign for new members among the men of Oak Park and vicinity. Candidates must be at least 70 years old.

"The Borrowed Time club of Oak Park, the original of several such clubs bearing this title in this and other countries, is one of the time honored organizations of the community," the Rev. William Augusta Carver, president of the club, says in his appeal for members. "The club is not only highly respected, but is often entertained in private homes and elsewhere.

This unique club meets every Wednesday afternoon at the First Presbyterian church in Oak Park. Candidates for membership are invited to attend one or two of these meetings so they can look over the members and learn of the interesting things in which these citizens who have passed the three score and ten mark are engaged.

WANTED!

OLD RADIO SETS—PHONOGRAPHS MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

No matter what their conditions may be, a liberal allowance will be made for them on the purchase of a new 1929 model.

Majestic **Radio**

With the Latest 1929 Dynamic Power Speaker — Marvelous Tone Quality

Latest Model 72

EASY TERMS

See It! Hear It!

HOME APPLIANCE RADIO STORES, INC.

THREE STORES

4123 W. MADISON ST. Phone Van Buren 4446

HYDE PARK MUSIC SHOP 1501 East 53rd St. Phone Fairfax 5000

CICERO STORE 4803 W. 22nd St. Phone Cicero 388

ALL STORES OPEN EVERY EVENING

No School Monday! Bring the Kiddies to Ward's

4 pc. All-Wool Suits

Special Low Price for Monday

$5.95

They are truly exceptionally fine suits of all wool and silk mixed suiting. Each suit consists of coat, vest, longies and knickers. They are well tailored and insure the most active boy long wear. Many smart styles and a fine selection of colors and patterns to select from. Mothers will appreciate this special bargain for the boys 5 to 13 years of age. A suit that sold for as high as $8.00.

Knickers $1.39

Boys' extra long 2 plus "golf" style knickers of all wool suiting. New colors and patterns in sizes 7 to 14 years. Values to $2.65.

Panty Frocks 89c

Broadcloth and cotton panty dresses in many attractive colors and patterns. Sizes 3 to 6 years. Specially priced for Monday only.

Sateen Bloomers 33c

Heavy weight sateen bloomers in black, flesh and white colors. Sizes 6 to 14 years.

Rubbish Burners 79c

20 ins. high; heavy galvanized wire basket. Electrically welded, raised bottom and hipg- cover with handle.

School Shoes For Boys

Smooth, black leather vamp and quarter, with pebble leather tops. Solid leather soles. All sizes for boys; pair, $2.39

Hi-Cut Shoes For the Little Fellow

For boys; durable tan leather uppers with top strap and side pocket for knife or whistle. Strong leather soles. Pair, $2.29

Ruffled Curtains

Of cream colored hard twisted voile. Bottom of curtain has 6-inch flowered flounce. Valance has 6-inch insert to match flounce. 2¼ yards long. 5 pc. set, $1.25

ALL-WOOL **Plaid Blankets $3.25**

All virgin wool single blankets, size 66x80 ins.; large block plaids of tan and white. Sateen bound. Regular $5.98 value.

56 INCH **Table Oilcloth 24c**

56 inch table oilcloth in red and white checked Damask patterns. Regular 39c a yard.

DOUBLE THREAD **Turkish Towels 36c**

22x44 inch extra heavy Turkish towels with colored border. Very absorbent quality. Some slightly soiled. 59c quality.

39 IN. ALL SILK **Flat Crepe 89c**

A very good quality washable flat crepe for dresses, linings, and lingerie. Wide range of colors. Regular $1.69 value.

81X90 INCH **Bleached Sheets 79c**

Excellent quality bed sheets for full size double bed. Regularly priced at $1.25. (4 limit.)

72 INCH **Unblea. Muslin 23c**

A very good quality unbleached sheeting for sheets, mattress covers, etc. A 39c value, for Monday only. (10 yards limit.)

Boys' School Blouses

Of Fancy Percales

50c

Fine quality, fancy colored percale school blouses. Well made and cut full. Sizes 4 to 14 years. Regular 69c value, specially priced for Monday only.

Boys' Wool Overcoats

Regular $10 Overcoats

$6.98

Heavy, warm overcoats in smart box back styles like "Dad's". Several colors to select from in sizes 7 to 12 years. Has heavy wool lining. A special Monday bargain.

Our Great November Feature Sale No. 3

Timely bargains in these feature sales at prices far below all competition. Watch for the next great feature sale.

FEATURE SALE No. 3

Cabinet Heaters

New Style Circulating Heater

$29.95 Cash

The low price of this heater does not mean it will not prove satisfactory. It will prove satisfactory, and economical, too. Has grained mahogany porcelain enamel finish and an inner heating unit that is well built of heavy iron.

Regular $80.00 Cabinet Heater

$53.50 Cash

A heater that is scientifically constructed so as to heat 4 or 5 rooms comfortably and economically. You'll be pleased with it, it has the appearance of a fine piece of furniture. Similar heaters sell as high as $80.00 elsewhere.

City Free Delivery

Easy Terms Can Be Arranged

RAYON **Bedspread $3.98**

Rich, lustrous rayon brocaded bed spread in rose, blue, green, gold or helio, with scalloped border. 80x105 inch size.

26 INCH **Outing Flannel 10c**

A good quality outing flannel, 26 inches wide. Also white baby flannel. Regular 15c a yard.

LAMBS WOOL **Bed Comforters $5.98**

Fine lambs' wool comforters with high grade floral sateen top. Plain sateen border and back. 72x84 inches. $8.50 value.

BLEACHED **Cotton Batts 89c**

High grade pure white cotton batts, size 72x84 inches. Weighs 3 pounds. A $1.29 value.

30X40 INCH **Baby Blankets 35c**

30x40 inch soft, warm and fluffy blankets in blue or pink, with white striped borders. 50c value.

ALL LINEN **Luncheon Set 98c**

5 piece lunch set of imported all linen Irish crash. Has colored border. Cloth is 44x44 ins. Actual $1.65 set.

Girls' Chinchilla Coats

Very Popular and Smart

$10.95

A great assortment of new, smart looking coats of excellent quality chinchilla with wool mixed plaid linings. Choice of red, green, tan, and navy colors. Sizes 7 to 14 years in this lot. Made to sell for much more.

Children's School Frocks

Cotton jersey, dark plaid gingham and printed percales with neat trimmings. Many colors. Sizes 7 to 14. Regular $1.00, only 87c

Down Comforters

Regular $17.50 Value

A 70x80 inch luxurious comforter filled with fine quality down and covered with down-proof sateen. The top is of floral sateen with borders of inverted floral and plain sateen. Weighs 4½ lbs. Each, $12.98

Enameled Roaster

15 Inches Long

Brilliant blue enameled oval roaster that will accommodate an 8 pound roast. Regular 85c value; priced specially, 59c

Felt Base Rugs

Size 9x12 Feet

Perfect quality, printed on a heavy base with border all around. Other stores sell this rug for $6 and up. Each, $3.98

Union Suits 85c

Boys' cotton ribbed, warm fleece lined union suits for winter wear. Sizes 6 to 10 years.

Sizes 12 to 16 years at only $1.05.

Child's Hose 18c

Derby-ribbed hose, long-wearing quality, strongly reinforced. Sizes 6½ to 9½.

Boys' Caps 69c

Boys' well made corduroy caps for winter wear. Full lined and inner band to cover ears. Navy blue and seal brown colors. Sizes 6½ to 7. A $1.00 cap.

Card Table 89c

Extra heavy table with rigid, well braced leg—leatherette top

No C. O. D. or phone orders.

Montgomery Ward & Co's RETAIL DEPARTMENT STORE

At Chicago Avenue Bridge—West Chicago Avenue and Larrabee Street

TODAY IS MOVING DAY FOR RADIO STATIONS OF U. S.

Fans Will Find Them on New Wave Tonight.

BY FRANK HINMAN.

Today is moving day for the radio stations of America. The new allocations ordered by the federal radio commission went into effect at 3 o'clock this morning, and tonight listeners will have their first opportunity of testing the plan which some experts believe will practically eliminate interference.

The re-allocation order, the most sweeping ever issued, affects practically every station in the country. In an effort to carry out the provisions of the Davis amendment and give equal representation to all the five radio zones, the wave lengths of all but twenty or thirty stations have been changed, power cut, time divisions re-arranged, and, in some instances, licenses have been revoked and stations denied the right to broadcast.

Fans Must Have Patience.

Listeners should be warned, however, not to expect to find a radio paradise when they tune in tonight. No one knows just how the new plan is going to work, but most engineers are of the opinion that it will take some time to get the stations operating on their new frequencies, and that in the meantime the listeners are apt to be treated to program of whistles and howls which will rival anything they have ever heard.

Under the new plan the commission proposes to give the listeners programs, free from interference, from all sections of the country, and to this end it has divided the broadcasting band into three classes to channels. First there is the cleared channel. Leading stations of the country have been assigned to these channels, and as only one station will operate on them at a time, it is believed that the programs will be available to listeners in any part of the country.

Medium Powered Stations.

Next come the medium powered stations, which have been so arranged that two or more, in widely separated sections, may operate at the same time without interference, while lastly, there are several hundred local low powered stations designed to give service to listeners in the immediate vicinity of the transmitter.

"The new allocation distributes the stations according to a logical and definite plan, in order to reduce interference, whereas formerly they were arranged hit-or-miss and very bad interference existed," according to Dr. J. H. Dillinger of the United States bureau of standards, one of the country's leading engineers. "The new allocation is expected to accomplish two things eliminate heterodyne interference and make many more stations actually available to the listeners, particularly dwellers in the country remote from any station.

"I will not say much more about the new allocation but believe the improved radio service will speak for itself. That is all that concerns the radio listener, but I can assure you that that term "allocation" will be long remembered by the members of the commission and its staff who struggled for weeks and months over the allocation job.

"Thousands of possible combinations of stations were studied in this way in arriving at the final allocation which the commission adopted. This is believed to furnish the best aggregate radio service to the country possible under conditions as they exist. There are individual cases where the service is far from ideal, especially because of divisions of time, between stations. These could not be bettered, however, without a radical reduction in the number of stations. Short of that radical change, any shift to improve the service in one locality would in general cause a greater disturbance of the service in other localities.

PALS.

Messenger [to newsboy]—Who's the swell guy ye was talkin' to, Jimmie?

Newsboy—Aw, him and me's worked tegedder fer years. He's the editor o' one o' my papers.—Life.

Inside the Loud Speaker

BY QUIN RYAN.

REPRINTED by request is a hackneyed phrase and one we often distrust, like the "request" selections on the radio. But along about this time of year we receive so many queries about our verses on the two famous football players, George Gipp and Bernie Kirk, that we are printing them again, rather than write so many letters in response. Herewith:

GEORGE GIPP.

[George Gipp died on Dec. 13, 1920, after playing his last game against Northwestern some three weeks previous. Probably no football hero at Cartier field, Notre Dame, had been so idolized and beloved by the Notre

Dame student body. In the years of his playing at Notre Dame, his position at half back on the All-American honor teams was never challenged. During his final illness two thousand students knelt daily in tears and prayer for his recovery. He was buried during a blinding snowstorm on the shore of Lake Superior, in his native town of Laurium, Mich., a mining village.]

The little town in Michigan
Is tucked beneath the snows.
A norther' from Superior
Is calling as it blows,
Full many a hundred yards or more
Lie down the village street
And seem to wait the darting pass
Of famous cleated feet.

The mining shafts of Laurium
Are goal posts in the gloaming
And the treetops sound a whistle
To the copper miners homing.
A murmur's in the wind today
To all the native hearers,
And whirling gusts from far Canuck
Are twenty thousand cheerers.

The game is on! And through the snow,
The norther's sweep and dip,
The wind is calling signals
To its brother half back, Gipp!

The Indiana prairie lands
Are blanketed with snow;
The golden dome of Notre Dame
Regilds the sundown glow.
On the medieval campus,
In the early frosty flurry,
Two thousand men are harking
To the wind's uneasy scurry.

A rat-a-tat of flying feet
Is borne from Cartier,
Tho' the gridiron now is barren
And the dusk is in the air.
Is it Army, Purple, Georgia?
Is it scores they now remember?
Or classic catches, leaps, and runs
This evening in December?

The game is on! And o'er the field,
The word on every lip,
The wind is calling signals
To its brother half back, Gipp!

THEN, TOO, there is the Bernie Kirk poem:

BERNIE KIRK.

[There were once two great football players at Notre Dame, Bernie Kirk and George Gipp. Their forward pass combination was famous—"Gipp to Kirk." Then Kirk moved to the University of Michigan, where he starred also. George Gipp died at the height of his gridiron fame, and by a strange quirk of fate his former teammate passed away just after he learned, like Gipp, of his selection on the All-American honor roll. Kirk died on the day before Christmas, 1923. The verses below were first printed on Christmas day, the morning following his death.]

Two years ago the oval sped
From hand to hand that loved the work,
And weekly tales of triumphs read

The omnipresent "Gipp to Kirk."
But Gipp was taken out—and then
The forward pass was not the same;
And Bernie moved to Michigan
And further tablets knew his name.
And when he'd run his college span,
At Christmas time the fickle fates
Called time—and He, the only Coach who can,
Had joined again the famous mates.
Despite the sadness and dismay,
The sudden truth, where sorrows lurk,
It's good to feel that Gipp, today,
Is there to welcome Bernie Kirk.

LATELY we were invited to visit an elderly and kindly blind lady, on one of our theatrical sojourns in a neighboring city. It was a new experience, chatting with her, who has been hearkening to us for years. "I imagine," she said, "that you are stalwart and tall, about middle aged, and you probably have red hair." So we assured her she was wrong on all counts. She told us her impressions of the appearances of most of the radio performers. She had listened to all of the campaign speeches and was impelled thereby to vote for the first time in her life. An impartial listener at first, she was won over by the radio personality of Alfred E. Smith, whom she considered the better radio talker of the two candidates.

ROOSEVELT HIGH GLEE CLUB GIVES RADIO PROGRAM

The glee club of Roosevelt Junior High school, 50th avenue and 15th street, Cicero, presented a program of folk songs over station WORD, on the Webster hotel, last Thursday night. The club has been practicing only a few weeks and was invited to sing as a result of the remarkable progress shown, according to the instructor.

Miss Charlotte Hayes, teacher at the school directs the club and trains the pupils She is assisted in the work by Miss Evelyn Gleason, who played the piano for the concert.

Thirty children of the school who had had no vocal training were selected for the club by Miss Hayes. Their proficiency in handling difficult three and four part music is said to be particularly good since they are all children of the sixth, seventh and eighth grades.

French, Spanish, and Russian folk songs made up the concert Thursday. The children are now at work on other songs which are to be presented before an assembly of the school and for other radio concerts.

PAT BARNES TO BROADCAST "A BUCK ON LEAVE"

Pat Barnes, announcer and studio director of W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel, will adapt his famous musical hit, "A Buck on Leave," to the ether tonight at 6:30. "A Buck on Leave" is a musical comedy drawn about the first furlough of a buck private in France during the world war. Barnes, the author-actor of this patriotic skit, played the buck in the show's six months run after the armistice in France. The entire cast was composed of boys from the A. E. F. On his return to the states, Sergt. Barnes played several successful runs in many towns.

This Armistice day program will take you back to the spirit of Nov. 11, 1918, and show you the bright side of the rookie's life in the American expeditionary forces.

Immediately following "A Buck on Leave," W-G-N will broadcast the special Armistice day program from New York sponsored by the American Legion.

Philco Service in your home..... $1.00
Regardless of Time Required
Complete City Service—Sunnyside 1751

CAPITAL HEARS TALK OF RADIO LEGISLATION

Many Congressmen Not Friendly to Board.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 3.—As the time approaches for the convening of congress, there is renewed talk about radio legislation at the forthcoming short session. The talk is not only drifting into Washington from various parts of the country, but it has been heard here during the last few weeks, as congressmen have been in and out of this city.

One thing of course is certain. There will have to be some kind of radio legislation if the present federal radio commission is to continue. Its life expires on March 15, unless congress enacts additional legislation. If this is not done, the body becomes a sort of court of appeals and the actual administration of the law returns to the department of commerce, where it was so long administered.

Terms of Members Expire.

Not only does the life of the commission expire on March 15, but curiously enough, the terms of the commissioners themselves, expire on Feb. 23, and unless they are reappointed the commission won't have any members.

Representative Wallace H. White Jr., of Maine, co-author of the radio act and chairman of the house committee, in charge of radio, who has been in Washington for some time, says frankly that he has not decided in his own mind just what congress should do. However, he has stated that he intends to give a great deal of consideration to the matter between now and the early days of December, when congress convenes.

Considerable Criticism.

It is a known fact that several of the most influential senators, who were most insistent upon the legislation creating a commission, are now equally as insistent that the commission should be abolished. This same attitude, it is reported, has been expressed by various members of the house, who have shown considerable interest in radio legislation during the past few years. This antagonistic attitude of influential members on both sides of the houses of congress is going to make it very hard to get any radio legislation through the coming session of congress. Not only this, but the fact that it will be a short session, means that any one who really wants to hold it up, will be able to do it easily.

There is considerable criticism of the commission for not having taken the bit in its teeth when first organized and removed a large number of radio stations from the air and if these stations wanted to go into court and test the constitutionality of the act, they could do it. If that had been done, the commission would know by this time just where it stands on this point and it would have been able to have gone ahead with greater speed in the end.

It is also contended that the commissioners are paying more attention to their individual zones than they are to the country as a whole and this does not at all meet with the approval of some congressmen.

ARMISTICE DAY PROGRAM FROM W-G-N TONIGHT

The regular Atwater Kent hour tonight will be devoted to a special Armistice day program, presenting addresses by President Coolidge and Gen. Pershing, and music by the United States army band, under the auspices of the American Legion.

The Armistice day observance will then continue with patriotic selections by a quartet, including song favorites of the soldiers—"Over There," "Tipperary," "Madelon," "The Long, Long Trail," "Roses of Picardy," "Pack Up Your Troubles in Your Old Kit Bag," and others.

Mme. Maria Kurenko, the famous Russian coloratura soprano, who will be the soloist of the program, will sing as her first number "Alleluja," from the Motet, Exsultate, to be followed by the popular coloratura aria from "The Barber of Seville," Una voce poco fa—"A Little Voice I Hear."

DR. HERBERT GIBBONS, WILSON'S FRIEND, AT SUNDAY CLUB TONIGHT

Dr. Herbert Adams Gibbons, war correspondent, and knight of the Legion of honor, will speak tonight at the Sunday Evening club on the theme "Ten Years Ago and Today," in observance of the tenth anniversary of the armistice. Dr. Gibbons, who was a close friend of Woodrow Wilson and who was overseas in service during the entire period of the war, has written a number of authoritative books on the war, the disarmament conference, which he attended, and phases of the reconstruction period. Harry A. Wheeler, vice president of the club, will preside at the services, which will be broadcast by station W M A Q.

The 7 o'clock Bible talk will be given by Dr. James Henry Larson of Lake Geneva. Dr. Larson was the only American minister present at the beginning of the Kellogg peace pact as an invited guest.

FRANK J. BLACK, PIANIST, TO STAR IN FAMILY PARTY

Frank J. Black, pianist, composer, and conductor; Lewis James, the radio tenor, and a quartet will present a program consisting of symphonic arrangements of popular numbers tomorrow night during the family party program over W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel.

Black is one of the pioneer creators and directors of radio entertainment. He has been conducting orchestras and making special vocal and orchestral arrangements since his early youth in Philadelphia, where he made his first public appearance at the age of ten as a piano soloist. He was also a boy soprano in the choir of St. Clement's church in Philadelphia and began conducting orchestras when only sixteen.

W-G-N to Have Cooking School Each Wednesday

A new item on the programs of W-G-N, the CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel, is the cooking school. On Wednesday of each week fifteen minutes will be devoted to the culinary art.

Don't Miss the Songs of 25 Years Ago!

They've been coming to you at 4:30 o'clock every Sunday afternoon . . . . But starting today, they go on the air an hour later . . . at

5:30 P. M.
over
Station KYW

and 19 associated stations
It's the Acousticon Program

The Acousticon Consultation Rooms are located at 180 No. Michigan Blvd., Chicago

West Side's Largest Philco Service Station
Also Authorized Dealers for
Zenith Kellogg
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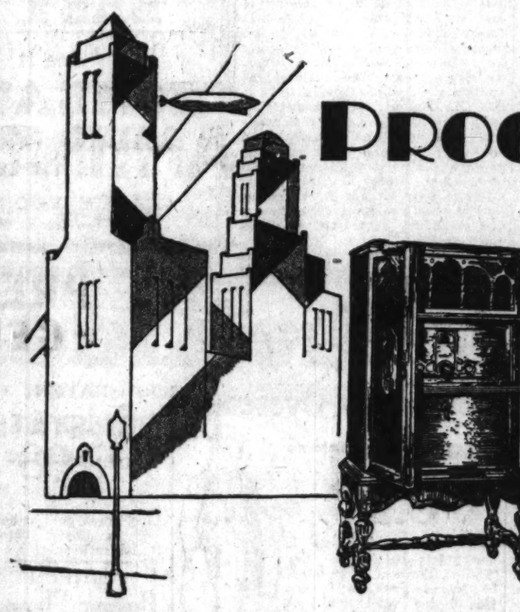
Atwater Kent

BOLOTIN
Auto Supply and Radio House
804 W. Jackson Blvd.
Monroe 5536-5822
729 W. Roosevelt Rd.
Roosevelt 8917



PROGRESS

THAT REACHES FAR INTO THE FUTURE

Because of their long experience as telephone manufacturers, Federal was able to produce dependable, outstanding radios at the very inception of the industry while others were still experimenting.

Federal's progress from that point has been marked. Always in advance of the industry as a whole, Federal today is unquestionably America's Finest Radio—a radio that will give outstanding, faithful service for years to come.

You can afford the finest. Ask to hear Federal in your home.

As low as $95 [without tubes]

Convenient Terms
[All Electric and Battery Types]

METROPOLITAN ELECTRICAL SUPPLY CO.
Wholesale Distributors
180 West Lake St., Chicago

Federal Radio
ORTHO-SONIC
BUILT TO EXCEED YOUR EXPECTATION

AT LAST! *A Radio Receiver That Operates on DIRECT CURRENT*

Designed for residents of the district bounded by North Ave. on the North, Twenty-third St. on the South, and from Wells St. to the Lake.

8-Tube Crosley

$85
Less Tubes and Speaker

We have a complete line of CROSLEY Sets for operation on alternating current also.

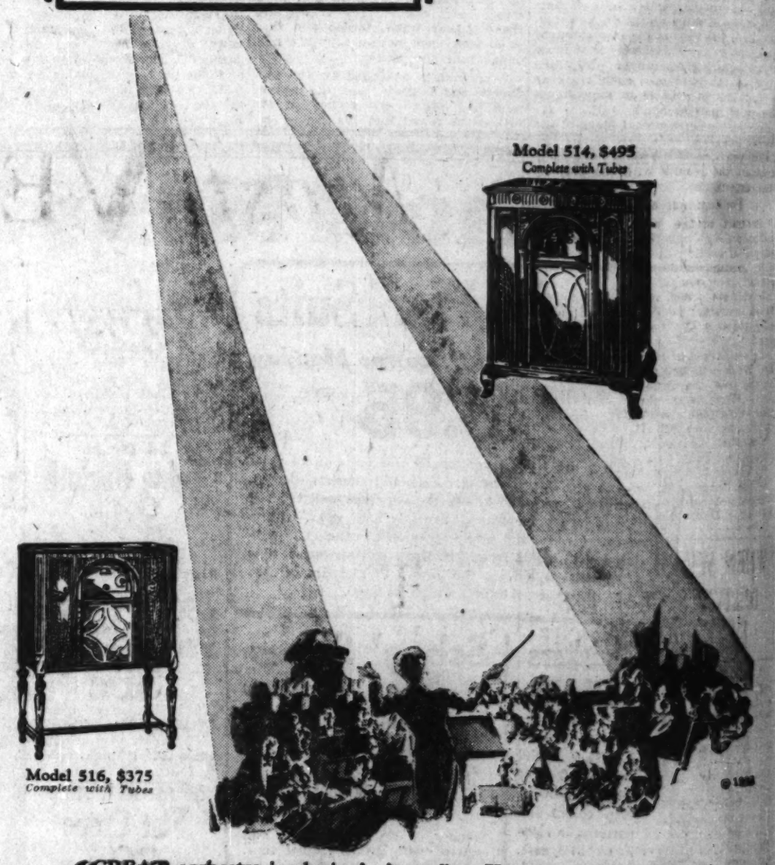
Convenient Terms
Open Evenings Till 10; Sundays 2-to-6 P. M.
Parking Space for Your Car
Phones: Superior 3353, Delaware 3986

TATCH-A-RADIO SHOP
"Let Tatch Attach a Radio for You"
642 NORTH MICHIGAN AVENUE

Not Just Another Radio Shop
Byron & Bran Music Shop
6355 W. 22d St.
BERWYN, ILL.
Phone Berwyn 39 for Free Home Demonstration

KELLOGG
The RADIO *with the* Cathedral Tone

How Much of the ORCHESTRA *do You Really Hear?*



A GREAT orchestra is playing! The bass viols, the heavy brass, the kettle drums—the bird-like notes of the flutes and piccolos—all play their vital part in creating the ensemble that is great music.

But how much of this colorful variety is your radio able to reproduce for you? It is all in the air—but to capture it *all*, your radio plus your speaker, must reproduce in true proportions *every* tone—the very high—the very low—the middle tones and *all* the overtones that give each instrument its individuality.

If you are not getting all this, then you are missing the finest thing in radio. You are being deprived of the real beauty—the very soul of music.

If you are "Tone-Conscious"—and who is not?—and if you would realize the infinitely beautiful possibilities of a GREAT radio—seize your first chance to hear some great orchestra reproduced by the Kellogg Radio.

You get it all with the KELLOGG!

Kellogg Switchboard & Supply Co.
1020-1070 West Adams Street, Chicago, Ill.
Phone Haymarket 0960—Desk D—for address of your nearest Kellogg dealer

KELLOGG SWITCHBOARD & SUPPLY COMPANY, CHICAGO, ILL.
Distributing direct in Greater Chicago, Northern Illinois and Northern Indiana

Kiefer Electrical Supply Co., 300-302 South Washington Street, Peoria, Ill.
Distributors for Central Illinois

Krauss Sales Corporation, 2224 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.
Distributors for Southern Illinois, Eastern Missouri and Northeastern Arkansas

Sickels & Preston Hdw. Co. Davenport, Iowa
Distributors for Eastern Iowa and West Central Illinois

Standard Radio Company 180 E. Wells St., Milwaukee, Wis.
Distributors for Wisconsin and Northern Michigan

Collins Electric Company 203-205 Grand Ave., Des Moines, Ia.
Distributors for Central Iowa

W-G-N TO BEGIN RADIO BRIDGE SERIES TUESDAY

Listeners Can Hear Game Discussed by Experts.

Below are the hands for the first game in a new series of radio bridge games, which will be heard each Tuesday afternoon, beginning this week, from W-G-N, the Chicago Tribune station on the Drake hotel. Each Sunday The Tribune will print the hands to be played on Tuesday, and the following Sunday the correct play of the hand, card by card. It is suggested that you play the hand yourself and then check the results you obtained with those of the experts.

Mr. Lenz.
Spades—A, K, 5.
Hearts—Q, J, 8, 6.
Diamonds—10, 5.
Clubs—Q, J, 9, 3.

Mr. Whitehead.
S—10, 9.
H—A, K, 10, 7, 3, 2.
D—A, 7, 3.
C—K, 4.

N. W. E. S.

Mr. Ferguson.
S—Q, J, 8, 2.
H—5, 4.
D—8, 4.
C—10, 8, 6, 5 2.

Mr. Work (dealer).
Spades—7, 6, 4, 3.
Hearts—9.
Diamonds—K, Q, J, 9, 6, 2.
Clubs—A, 7.

The fourth series of twenty weekly radio bridge games will be inaugurated through W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel, next Tuesday at 3:30 p. m. These games will feature Milton C. Work and Wilbur C. Whitehead, internationally known bridge experts and teachers, in association with widely known players from cities in the United States and Canada. The first game will feature, besides Mr. Work and Mr. Whitehead, Sidney S. Lenz and Wynne Ferguson, both of New York, who are also famous as bridge players.

Each game will be complete in itself and will illustrate one or two salient points in the bidding and play. At the end of the games the personal comments of Mr. Work will be presented. This feature in itself is considered by bridge players as a rare treat as Mr. Work's opinions are taken as standard authority.

Listeners May Play.

In addition to the broadcast a complete summary of the games will appear exclusively in THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE the Sunday following the game. In order to keep a complete record of the games it is suggested that these summaries be clipped and a scrap book made.

The games are so arranged that the listeners-in may play the game bid by bid and play by play, taking the names of the experts. In order to secure the maximum enjoyment Mr. Work suggests that the hands be played previous to the games and then compare the results with the play of the experts.

For Beginner and Expert.

Contract bridge will also be featured in the game. The hands will be played at auction and then Mr. Work will explain how they should be played at contract.

If you are a beginner at bridge Mr. Work will start you right, with short, easy pointers that will stick in your mind.

If you are an experienced player Mr. Work will bring you up to date on the new practices in bidding and play. What was good bridge last year is old fashioned today. Sharpen your game with Mr. Work.

Previous years of broadcasting bridge by radio have taught Mr. Work how to present bridge to the radio audience in a new, brief, thrilling manner with all the tedious part left out. Don't miss the first game.

CATHOLIC ORDER LAYS PLANS FOR ENTIRE SEASON

West Side Foresters Meet Jointly.

The Associated West Side Courts of the Catholic Order of Foresters has planned several activities for the remainder of the year, among them special meetings to be held with various courts in their group, a complimentary dance to the basketball players of the west side section of the basketball league, a stag party to the deputy organizers representing the state court in its membership campaign, and a children's Christmas party.

The first of the special meetings was held Wednesday with Holy Ghost court, No. 679, at Medora hall, Van Buren street and Keeler avenue.

Next Meeting Nov. 20.

The next meeting will be held Nov. 20 with Notre Dame court, No. 5, at Frontenac hall, Sibley street and Oregon avenue, and in connection with this meeting turkeys will be given away.

On Dec. 6 the courts will meet with Western Reserve court, No. 19, at Lawler's hal, 3929 Madison street, and at the conclusion of this meeting will have a card party for their delegates.

Their final meeting of the year will be held with St. Patrick's court, No. 13, at Lawler's hall, and they have planned a Forester surprise party for this meeting.

The complimentary dance to the basketball players will be given Thanksgiving eve at the Garfield park refectory.

Party for 1,500 Children.

The children's Christmas party, an annual event of the west side courts, will be held just previous to Christmas, and it is expected that at least 1,500 children will be present at this party, where they will be given candy, apples, and other Christmas goodies.

The Associated West Side Courts is an organization comprised of fifty-five west, northwest, and southwest side subordinate courts of the Catholic Order of Foresters, and it is organized for the promotion of fraternalism, sociability, and athletics among the members of these courts.

Its officers are: Charles J. Main, president; M. J. Donahue, vice president; H. J. Collins, secretary; John J. Scanlon, treasurer. Thomas R. Heaney, state chief ranger of the order, serves as adviser.

HEAR WHITEMAN VIA RECORDS

They are broadcasting Paul Whiteman via phonograph records—or as they call it there—the gramophone, in Australia.

WEST LIBRARIES MAKE PLANS FOR CHILDREN'S WEEK

Fifteen west side public library branches will celebrate Children's Book week, starting tomorrow.

Elaborate plans have been arranged for the celebration at the Henry E. Legler branch, Crawford avenue and Monroe street.

According to Miss Helen C. Bough, children's librarian, each day of the week has been set aside to feature some particular thing.

Monday will be Boys' day; Tuesday will be Girls' day; Wednesday will be for Little People's day; Thursday will be for the teachers; Friday for the parents, and Saturday will be Scout day. Parents and teachers' days will be featured by the serving of tea.

The purpose of Children's Book week, according to Miss Bough, is to stimulate adult interest in books for children, so that they will see that children will read the proper books.

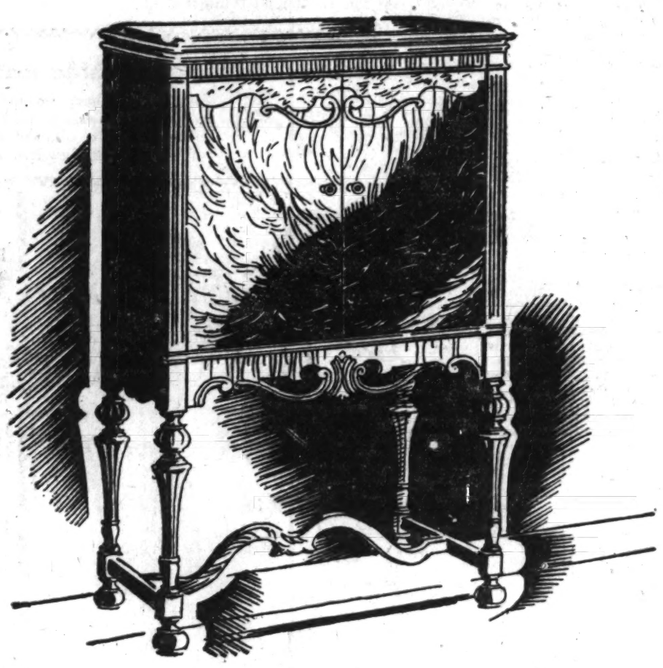
Among the displays during Children's Book week at Legler branch will be scrapbooks made by the Girls' Reading club. These scrapbooks, made from pictures from old books and magazine covers, originally were made and given to convalescent children at the county hospital.

GIRLS' PAGEANT TO SHOW WORLD PEACE PAGEANT

Girls from 14 nations with their flags will report progress their countries have made in ways of peace to the spirit of internationalism in a pageant given by the League of Industrial Girls of the Y. W. C. A. in an Armistice day meeting this afternoon at the west side branch, 101 South Ashland boulevard. Many of these girls representing factory and domestic workers, who come from 12 different groups in various parts of the city, will speak from their first hand acquaintance with war. Those taking part are: Kathryn Doley, Jugo-Slavia; Viola Fredericson, Sweden; Sophie Larson, Norway; Ethel Craven, England; Anna Jorgenson, Denmark; Lina Marfise Italy; Bella English, Wales; Agnes Fraz, Hungary; Rose Kummer, Switzerland; Alma Bock, Germany; Irene Wentzi, Poland.

A feature of the afternoon will be an exhibit of the products with which these Chicago industrial girls work, showing how the raw materials come from all over the world and are then made by Chicago factories into products for international use. The telephone and the radio and beauty preparations will be among the products displayed.

The public is invited to this Armistice day observance.



The Brunswick Panatrope with Radiola

$395

Brunswick Panatrope with Radiola, Model 3 KRO. Electrical-type Brunswick Panatrope combined with latest Radiola. Complete light socket operation. Volume control. Single dial tuning. Price $395, complete.

Most VERSATILE *of Musical Instruments*

Hear it!

TWO foremost developments in radio and recorded music are here built into one superb musical instrument . . . truly a worthy investment for those who would possess the best.

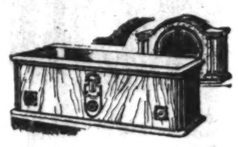
Radio, like recorded music, is here given that unique tone beauty and *naturalness* which has made the Brunswick Panatrope the most talked-of musical development of the day.

Cabinet is of consummate artistry. Its soft, mellow beauty will be, like its music, an unending source of satisfaction. This Brunswick Panatrope with Radiola has every advanced feature: light-socket operation, ease of tuning, volume control.

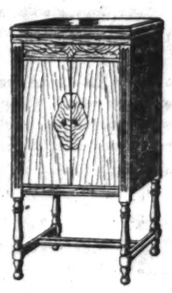
At the Brunswick dealer's you may see many other models of the Brunswick Panatrope and Brunswick Panatrope with Radiola. Also Brunswick Radio, a new achievement . . . radio built to the high musical standards of the Brunswick Panatrope.

There is more to choose from on Brunswick in radio and record-playing instruments than any other manufacturer offers! Prices from $25 to $1100.

Surely, since this is so, you will not invest a single dollar without first inspecting and hearing these remarkable inventions.



Brunswick Radio, Model 5KR. This 7-tube instrument embodies the latest technical developments in the whole radio field. When used with the Brunswick electro-magnetic type speaker shown above, it brings a purity and perfection of tone that is unique. Complete light socket operation. Single dial tuning. Price $95, less tubes. Brunswick Model "A" Speaker, $35.



Brunswick Panatrope (exponential type) Model 9-8. Plays all records with superb naturalness of tone. Does not require electricity to operate. Price $95. With electric winding motor, $35 extra.

Free! "What's New in Music and Radio?" This booklet tells you. For your copy, address Dept. 453, 623 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago.

Brunswick

Panatropes · Radio · Records · Panatrope-Radiolas

THE BRUNSWICK-BALKE-COLLENDER CO., Chicago • New York

Chicago Branch, 623 S. Wabash Ave. Phone Wabash 4020

Buy Your Brunswick at
SIGMAN'S
RADIO AND MUSIC SHOP
2628 Milwaukee Ave., Near Kedzie Ave.
Easy Terms Open Eves. Ph. Albany 7963

IRVING PARK MUSIC SHOP
3955 Irving Park Blvd.
at Crawford Ave.
All the Latest Brunswicks
Phone Irving 0462

WHEN WILLIE EVANS DELIVERS COAL IT'S GOTTA BE DAYLIGHT

It was not necessarily his unlucky day, but somehow Willie Evans, colored, driver for the Pulaski Coal company at 3025 West 26th street, felt uneasy when he was assigned to make a delivery to the undertaking establishment of John Fruzyna, 3044 West 23d street, one day last week.

But things went along all right and Willie had about forgotten his nervousness by the time he had pulled up in front of the store. He ventured into the basement in search of the coal bins, but, due to his lack of knowledge of the geography at 3044 West 22d street, he landed in Mr. Fruzyna's morgue, which, most unfortunately, was occupied at the time. As the only light came from a small basement window, Willie did not see the occupant.

It seems that it was warm in the basement, for Willie decided to remove his coat before venturing farther into the semi-darkness. He removed the garment and was about to place it on an object near by which in the darkness appeared to be a table, when he touched something which felt not at all like a table. A table never had whiskers.

Willie let out one howl and dived through the window without stopping to open it. He took part of the frame home with him (he got home in a remarkably short time), and returned to work five days later.

FRED STONE Comes Back!

America's favorite entertainer has been in a hospital since his airplane crash at New London, Conn., Aug. 3—but he will be

On the Air Tomorrow Night

to tell you all about it. Don't forget to "listen in"—Blue Network.
KYW—Chicago, 7:30 P. M. Central Time.
KWK—St. Louis, 7:30 P. M. Central Time.
WCCO—Minneapolis, 7:30 P. M. Central Time.
WJR—Detroit, 8:30 P. M. Eastern Time.

W-G-N Radio Program

The Chicago Tribune Station

ON THE DRAKE HOTEL
416.4 Meters—720 Kilocycles
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 11

A BUCK ON LEAVE

PAT BARNES

THE famous Buck crowds into his uniform after ten years of more or less peace. Pat Barnes is famous as the Author-Actor of the "Buck on Leave," played by the A. E. F. for six successful months in France after the signing of the Armistice! A musical comedy portraying a buck private on his first leave in France. Music . . . romance . . . comedy . . . company of 125 . . . chorus of Co-Eds . . . a happy portrait of "His Majesty the Buck Private."

It's part of W-G-N's Great Armistice-Day program at 6:30

Armistice Day!

The American Legion celebrates Armistice Day by presenting a huge patriotic program on which will be speakers such as

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE
GENERAL PERSHING

Patriotic Music will be furnished by
UNITED STATES ARMY BAND
From W-G-N tonight at 8:15

R.H.L. The most popular columnist spreads his subtle wit to radio "Air Line" enthusiasts from W-G-N! Twinkling stories from Dick Little's endless store of humor at 10:15.

Mac Sattley's Friends . . .

ANY of us would be glad to have an assortment of friends like those of Mac Sattley's. Singers . . . composers . . . entertainers of all varieties, never at a loss for a sparkling tune or a quick remark. They share forty-five minutes with Jean Goldkette's W-G-N Dance Orchestra. 4:15!

Helen Thomas Bucher . . .

TO W-G-N this afternoon comes Helen Thomas Bucher, soprano. Her name is a familiar one on the tongues of those acquainted in musical circles. She is one of the most accomplished of sopranos, having appeared in the Metropolitan Opera Company. Hear her at 5:30.

Children's Concert . .

THE Children's Concert that has become so popular during the last few Sundays appears again. This week, however, the time has been changed to 1:30. A cheerful company for a cheerful Sunday Dinner.

COUNT 'EM UP! . . . . .

100 hours of good entertainment and you're a member of the 100 Club! Here are today's new members:

866. John Neise, Chicago.
867. Marion Kaiser, Chicago.
868. J. J. Rellihan, Harpers' Ferry, Iowa.
869. William A. Moershel, Homestead, Iowa.
870. Effie Frye, Lake Forest, Ill.
871. C. L. Cook, Carbondale, Ill.
872. Evelyn Brumfield, Antioch, Ill.
873. Mary Horenberger, Deerfield, Ill.
874. George Cullen, Sherwood, Ill.
875. Richard Neff, Fort Sheridan, Ill.
876. Fred G. Sliter, Milwaukee, Wis.
877. Thomas J. Gilmore, Chicago, Ill.
878. Mrs. F. Wood, Milwaukee, Wis.

I have listened to W-G-N for 100 hours exclusive of other stations. Please send me a certificate of membership in the 100 Club.

Name.....
Address.....

Details of Today's W-G-N Program

DAYTIME

11:15 to 12—Digest of the Day's News.
12 to 12:20—Edward Barry, pianist.
12:20 to 1—Reading of The Tribune Comics.
1 to 1:30—Mark Love, basso; Walter Pontius, tenor.
1:30 to 2:15—Children's Concert.
2:15 to 4:15—Football: Chicago Bears vs. Dayton.
4:15 to 5—Jean Goldkette's W-G-N Dance Orchestra; Mac Sattley's Friends.
5 to 5:30—Stetson Parade.
5:30 to 6—Helen Thomas Bucher, soprano; W-G-N Concert Orchestra.

EVENING

6 to 6:20—Million Sing.
6:20 to 6:30—Coon-Sanders Dance Orchestra.
6:30 to 8:15—A Buck on Leave.
8:15 to 9:15—American Legion Armistice Day Program.
9:15 to 10—Atwater Kent.
10 to 10:15—Tomorrow's Tribune.
10:15 to 10:45—R. H. L.'s Air Line.
10:45 to 11:15—Frank Roberts, tenor; Pullman Porters; Jean Goldkette's W-G-N Dance Orchestra.
11:15 to 12—Fess Williams and His Colored Band.

The November store wide sale of desirable merchandise—

L·K LEIN

Halsted-14th & Liberty

COME OUT OF THE BEATEN PATH

No mail orders — No phone C. O. D. orders

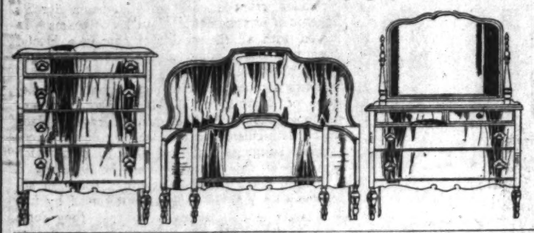
As usual dollar sale Monday

Important savings on things you need now

AN EXCELLENT VALUE

a 3-piece bedroom suite

Easy payments if you wish



Beautiful nut brown walnut finish, constructed of walnut veneers and hardwoods with shaded maple overlays, large 48-inch dresser, full size bow-end bed, and a spacious chest of drawers, sycamore drawer interiors, dustproof construction. **Easy payments if you wish, no interest.** $69.75

Console mirrors

Beautifully designed console table mirror of glass, frames finished in red, genuine plate glass frames finished in green or mahogany. $1.29

Card tables

Moire top Well made and sturdily braced, handsomely finished in lacquer red or green. $1.00

Ly-on coil bed springs

Double deck coil spring, 99 large coils, helical tied, well constructed of heavy premier wire, can be had in all sizes and finished in purple; specially priced at $5.95

End tables

Handsomely designed, well braced, neatly turned legs, finished in red or green with beautiful decorations, $2.65

Curtains & draperies

Lustre rayon panel curtains, will give your room an atmosphere of richness; scalloped bottoms, neatly trimmed, can be had in silver or old gold shades, special, each, $3.68

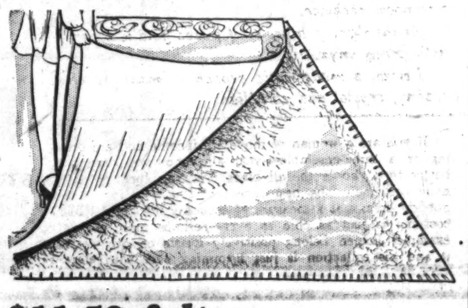
Swiss point panel curtains, handsome applique designs on fine Brussels net, about 39 inches wide, 2¼ yards long, very specially priced at, each, $1.47

Fine grenadine criss cross curtains, come in white, cream and ecru, pin dot pattern, hemmed ready to hang, very special at, pair, $1.94

Wrought iron pole sets, finished in pleasing color effect ornament, ends, brackets, pole and rings, complete set, $2.97

50-inch sunfast rayon filled drapery damask, all new two tone effects, suitable for window or door hangings, yard at $2.98

Piano bench pads, 15x36-inch size, combination of damask center and velour ends, very serviceable, specially priced at, each, $2.39



$11.50 felt rug cushions, 9x12 ft., $5.95

These cushions extend the life of your rugs and prevent excessive wear; slipping and sliding on highly polished floors. They are ⅜ inches thick, mothproofed, and thoroughly deodorized, your choice of either 9x12 ft. or 8.3x10.6 ft. at 5.95.

Chinese scatter rugs

at about ⅓ off the actual selling price. These rugs are woven of finest quality wool yarns in a wide range of patterns and beautiful color combinations that are sure to please you. Specially priced for this sale, 2x4 ft. size, $13.95

Slippers

Women's kid boudoir slippers, soft chrome leather soles, all sizes 3 to 8, Monday, Pair $1

Union suits

Children's heavy weight cotton fleeced union suits ankle length, long sleeves, Monday, 2 for $1

Gym shoes

Boys' Keds with non skid soles, unbleached white duck uppers, ankle patch, sizes 11 to 6, Monday, Pair $1

Rubber aprons

Coverall style, heavy gum rubber edged with shirred rubber, neatly trimmed, Monday, 2 for $1

Damask

58 inch mercerized damask, floral patterns limit 6 yards, for Monday, 3 yards for $1

Lamp bases

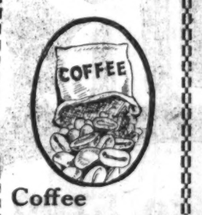
Dresden china, colonial patterns all wired with silk cord and double plug, Monday, Each $1

Underwear

Men's shirts and drawers, winter weight, gray random color, ankle length drawers, long sleeve shirts, Monday, 2 for $1

Mama dolls

Hard to break combination head, arms and legs, neatly dressed with shoes, stockings, bonnet, 20 inch size, Monday Each $1

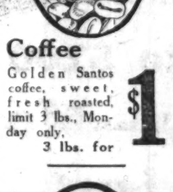


Coffee

Golden Santos coffee, sweet, fresh roasted, limit 3 lbs., Monday only, 3 lbs. for $1

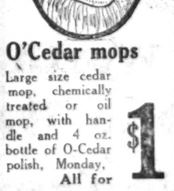
O'Cedar mops

Large size cedar mop, chemically treated or oil mop, with handle and 4 oz. bottle of O-Cedar polish, Monday, All for $1



Imported French berets

Here are the popular smart berets at an unheard-of low price. Every one labeled "Made in France" Colors are red, copen, navy, green, sand as well as white, Monday, Each $1



Plisse cloth

for window shades, yard wide, can be washed or cleaned, make a room very attractive, Monday only 2 yards for $1

Pillsbury

Pillsbury flour, in ⅛ bbl. cotton sacks, one limit, Monday only, ⅛ bbl. for $1

Inter-city bus

Made of heavy steel, disc wheels, large 24 inch size, assorted colors; a real bargain, Monday, Each $1

"Germania" chinchilla overcoats

All bear this label — *The season's best seller*

They are tailored like a man's overcoat. The kind of a coat that fits well around the collar and shoulders. They are all wool lined, too; in fact, a surprisingly good value. You will realize this when you see them. Sizes 3 to 9 years. Blue and cinnamon. Special tomorrow at $9.95

GERMANIA SINCE 1885 MADE IN U.S.A. GENUINE—ALL WOOL CHINCHILLA REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Boys' genuine horsehide leather coats, blanket lined

$7.97 **Sample coats, one, two and three of a kind, also** mackinaw and suede sport coats. A few of them have genuine fur collar, also sheep lined leatherette coats with sheep collar, very special at $7.97

Girls' coats and dresses

at decided savings

Winter coats

Clever new winter models of bolivia, tweeds and other rich fabrics in wanted shades. All are fur trimmed, some are lined throughout, others just yoke lined and featuring the plaid back materials. Sizes 6 to 14. Specially priced at $13.95

13.95

Silk and velvet dresses

Youthful models of silk crepe in one or two piece style, trimmed with smocking, novel collars and embroidery. All popular colors. Sizes 7 to 14 years.

Velvet dresses

are in plain colors and novel printed styles, with flare skirts, one or two piece effects, long sleeves, sizes 7 to 14 years. $5.50

Junior chinchilla coats

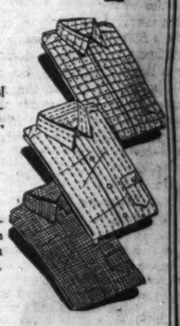
Smart coats for larger girls in sizes 13 to 19. Popular navy blue shade, smartly lined with suedelike fabrics. $11.95

Boys' shirts

Plain white and colored patterns, long point collars, full sizes in a wide range of patterns. $1.49

Children's slipover sweaters

Rayon, cotton and wool mixed, novelty color combination, ages 6 to 12, $1.49



Sweaters

Boys' heavy weight sweaters, slipon and button styles, in navy, maroon and brown; ages 6 to 16, $2.95

Little sister coats

Coats of all wool chinchilla in double-breasted models, lined throughout; in sizes 2 to 6 years, special at $4.95

Chinchilla hats

For children; elastic backs; colors are lipstick, navy, powder and cocoa; special at $1.95

Boys' and girls' school shoes

Serviceable and very low priced

Boys' hi-cut boots

Real high cuts, such as boys prefer, and that will stand the hardest wear; moccasin styles with composition soles and storm welt. Black or tan, has pocket at side containing scout knife. Sizes 1 to 6, pair, $4.95

Sizes 10 to 13½, a pair, 3.95

Misses' dress and school shoes

Oxfords, ties and straps of patent leather or gunmetal, in sizes 11½ to 2, priced at, pair, $2.79

Crispo

Graham and Lily soda crackers in 2 lb. cartons, for Monday only, 3 cartons $1

Mufflers

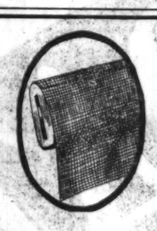
for men or women; in light and dark effects, attractive patterns, Monday, Each $1

Dress goods

All wool serges, genuine "Botany" quality, 42 inches wide, all colors, Monday, Yard $1

Gingham

32 inch dress gingham, plain colors and checks, pink, blue and lavender, Monday, 8 yards for $1



Pillow cases

Stamped. 45x36 inches, of good quality bleached muslin, simple patterns, Monday, 4 for $1

Potatoes

Fancy long Idaho russet potatoes, special for Monday only, 50 lbs. for $1

Garbage cans

20 gallon corrugated galvanized garbage cans, with tight fitting covers and drop handles, Monday, Each $1

Bed sheets

81x90 Aurora sheets, also 81x99 Homewood sheets, fully bleached, limit 4, Monday, Each $1

Meat, etc.

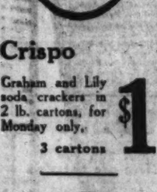
2 lbs. of lean pork chops; 2 lbs. of lean spare ribs, and 1 lb. of rendered lard, Monday, all 5 lbs. for $1

Sanitary napkins

Best quality soluble and absorbent, put up expressly for L. Klein, one dozen in box, Monday, 4 boxes for $1

Crepe de chine

40 inches wide; all silk crepe de chine, all shades including black and white, Monday, Yard $1



Children's gloves

Of soft durable tan and brown capeskin, warmly lined, all sizes, special Monday only, Pair $1

Lumberjacks

Men's cotton lumberjacks, knit elastic bottoms, 2 pockets, convertible collar, for Monday, Each $1

Nightgowns

Women's extra size heavy Scotch flannelette nightgowns, in white and colors, for Monday, Each $1

Linens

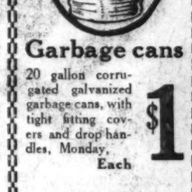
Stamped, scarfs, buffets and 36 inch center pieces of pure linen, neat simple patterns, choice, Monday, 2 for $1

Plisse cloth

for window shades, yard wide, can be washed or cleaned, make a room very attractive, Monday only 2 yards for $1

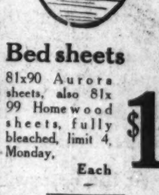
Flannel

"Amoskeag" shaker flannel, pure white, heavy nap, Monday only 8 yards $1



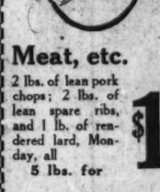
Arrow shirts

Men's Arrow brand dress shirts, collar attached and neckband styles, stripes and figured designs, Monday, Each $1



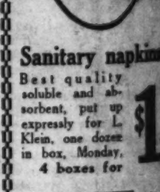
Triangle scarfs

for women; of silk crepe de chine and lustrous rayon, most attractive patterns, Monday only, 2 for $1



Electric heater

With 11½ inch heating face, black Japan base, complete with cord and 2 piece plug, guaranteed for 1 year, Monday, Each $1



Women's gloves

Slip-on style heavy suede finish, washable duplex fabric, saddle stitch, all sizes, Monday only, Pair $1

House dresses

Of finest, serviceable and washable fabrics, new patterns, sizes 16 to 50, Monday, Each $1

Corn

Hazel delicious Country Gentleman sugar corn, No. 2 can, Monday, 10 cans for $1

Soap flakes

American Family soap flakes in 20 oz. cartons, for Monday, 5 cartons $1

Corselettes

for women; of striped coutil with inner belt to reduce the abdomen, Monday, Each $1

Brief cases

11x15 inch size, 2 pocket style, extension metal lock and grip handle, Monday, Each $1

Hazel-Dell Corn

American Family Flakes

METROPOLITAN SECTION

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Community News
Special Features
Radio

S—

NOVEMBER 11, 1928.

500 MEN START DRIVE TO REVIVE OAKWOOD AREA

Plan Advertising Campaign to Cover City.

Five hundred men, representing the business interests and property owners of the territory bounded by 39th and 50th streets and Cottage Grove avenue and the lake, recently elected Andrew J. Kolar, president of the group, yet unnamed, at a meeting at the Drexel State bank, Oakwood boulevard and Cottage Grove avenue.

These men recall the time in Chicago's history when the locality was considered the gold coast of the city, and that the most prominent and influential families resided on the picturesque side streets of the community forty years ago. Mr. Kolar tells an interesting story of the fine women and men who drove up to the bank in those days in carriages attended by footmen.

These men, who with Mr. Kolar, believe that the community has all the possibilities of again becoming one of the leading neighborhoods in the city, and with that in mind have organized the group to sponsor an advertising campaign to tell the entire city of the residential and business possibilities of the locality.

Count on World Fair.

Mr. Kolar believes that the World's fair in 1933 will be the opportunity that the business men of the community have long waited for. Oakwood is the ideal place for visitors to live because of the nearness to the site of the fair, he says, and the new outer drive which cuts through the heart of the community will take visitors to the fair grounds in three to five minutes. Then the nearness to the loop is also an important factor when visitors choose a place to live while attending the fair. He cited transportation facilities, Illinois Central, bus, and street car lines.

The proposed lake front airport will be situated a few miles north of the community and this, too, Mr. Kolar believes, will mean a great deal toward placing the neighborhood among the leading ones of the city.

But the movement that will boost the community more than anything else, Mr. Kolar believes, is that spon-

[Continued on page two.]

OUR TOWN

Paragraphs Anent the Passing Throng.

BY FRED PASLEY.

RUSSELL FURLONG, our highly esteemed book publisher and Hamiltonian, says returns from all outlying precincts, now complete, indicate our whilom national anthem, "East Side, West Side," has been changed to "I Can't Give You Anything but Love."

* *

Clarence Darrow, local exponent of gallus punishment for pants, has a granddaughter, Mary Darrow, attending Hyde Park High school, and if Mary masters crossword puzzles as well as her grandpop, she'll make a name for herself.

* *

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Vance, whose recent wedding was a surprise, were entertained at a party for them at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ora T. Hough. A jolly time was had, the guests presenting the newlyweds with a handsome bridge lamp and smoking set. Mr. and Mrs. Vance have taken the former Davis apartment on 63d street.

* *

Warren Croft, 6908 Normal boulevard, and Lochiel Cannon, 6852 ditto, have concluded their two weeks' motor study of the curiosities of American life as revealed in the solid south and report the ivory crop as never better. They also brought back interesting postcard pictures of Arkansas, which went Democratic.

* *

Quite a few of the neighbors have visitors, we glean. Mrs. B. W. Slichett of Fort Worth, Tex., is at the home of her sister, Mrs. O. T. Leightfoot, 7739 Jeffery avenue; Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Austman are enjoying the hospitality of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Austman, 8217 Harper avenue, and Mrs. J. J. Hesslar of 8050 Dante avenue is entertaining her mother, Mrs. H. R. Cade of Jackson, Tenn.

* *

Joe Williams of Robbins has returned to work after being home six weeks suffering from gunshot wounds inflicted by his wife.

* *

National education week, which began Monday and ended Friday, passed off quietly, we hear, there being no casualties worth mentioning.

* *

MRS. ROSE S. ADAMS, past worthy matron of the Ancient Craft chapter of the Eastern Star, is proudly displaying at her home, 6718 Cornell avenue, a beautiful autographed photograph of our eminent statesman, Herbert Clark

[Continued on page three.]

Hirsch Center Courses Pay; Entertainment Subsidized

Emil G. Hirsch Community center upsets all popular conceptions of the relative values of entertainment and education. Some 200,000 feet cross the threshold of this institution at 46th street and South Park way in the course of a year and the majority of their owners seek not the conventional forms of mental and physical recreation, but instead come to be informed on all phases of civilization, from the lips of international authorities. In a word, it is the antithesis of practically every other community center. Here the educational features pay their own way, while the entertainment must be subsidized.

S. D. SCHWARTZ. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

And the strangest part of it is that the plan which has upset all former standards of community club activity came from a youth of 22. Some fourteen years ago the elders of Sinai temple hired for the fourth time in three years a superintendent for their social center. They had a fine structure with all the equipment and facilities for athletic and social work, but the venture was not meeting with the success its features merited.

Suggested Appeal to Culture.

The first idea put forward by the new director, S. D. Schwartz, was that the cultural side of the community should be appealed to. He suggested lecture and study courses, in addition to the dramatic and athletic work. The directors demurred at first, but his earnestness decided them to give the plan a trial. The project was begun with a good deal of skepticism on the part of the older heads, who were of the opinion that such an organization could not function successfully outside of a settlement.

This skepticism was almost justified on the night the first lecture was given. Some forty persons attended, and the distraught young man, failure staring him in the face, scoured the building to rally an audience. He went into the gymnasium and swimming pool, into the reading and billiard rooms and begged the men to attend the lecture, if only to save the lecturer the embarrassment of speaking to a mere handful of people.

The I-told-you-so glances of the sages were hard to bear, but the youth swallowed his disappointment and carried on. A week ago 3,000 persons crowded into the temple and assembly hall, and, according to police reports, some 3,000 more were turned away for lack of accomodations.

Draws from Whole City.

Hirsch center today serves its community and is in turn served by the best brains of the world. Its influence reaches far beyond the normal limits of a neighborhood venture. It draws people of all races and creeds, from every side of the city, and even into the suburbs.

Hirsch center attracts leaders in all fields of thought, who seek its forum to disseminate their ideas, knowing they will reach a large, intelligent and interested audience.

Monday evening Rabbi Solomon Goldman of Cleveland spoke on the "Americanization of Europe." Tomorrow Suzanne Grinberg of Paris will lecture on divorce in contemporary society. Then, in order, will come Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas to tell of your servants in Washington; John Cowper Powys of England and Dr. Horace J. Bridges of Chicago to debate on the question, "Are the Present Standards of Morality Played Out?" Mme. Sarojini Naidu, former mayor of Bombay and leading feminist, to give a "True Picture of 'Mother India,' by a Daughter"; Dr. Louis K. Anspacher of New York to speak on the mob and the movies; Prof. Alexander Meiklejohn of the University of Wisconsin with the subject, "What Ought We to Think About?" Rabbi Anba Hillel Silver of Cleveland who will lecture on what is happening to the American home; Prof. Scott Nearing of New York and Prof. T. V. Smith of the University of Chicago to debate on the question, "Is World Revolution Desirable as a Means of Social Improvement?" and David Seabury of New York whose subject will be, "What Makes All So Queer?"

Von Luckner Here Jan. 28.

That carries the lecture program up to Jan. 28, when Count Felix von Luckner of Germany will speak, his subject being, "The Sea Raids of a Friendly Enemy—A True Tale of Absorbing Adventure Told by the 'Sea Devil' Himself." The following week Rabbi Stephen S. Wise of New York will lecture on Jewish anti-Semites. Floyd L. Darrow of Asheville, N. Y., next will lecture on chemical power and the creation of a new civilization, following which Dr. Morris Fishbein of Chicago will speak on "Mental Dynamite and Faith Healing." Dr. Alfred Adler of Vienna, internationally know psychologist, will give a significant lecture on the feeling of inferiority in childhood and later life. This leader of the newer psychoanalysis is said to be a most absorbing speaker, and his subject is one which

[Continued on page five.]

WOMEN'S CLUB OBSERVES HOMECOMING

Annual homecoming day for former members and past presidents of the Woodlawn Women's club was held last Tuesday at the St. Paul's church on the Midway. Front, left to right: Mrs. Evelyn Jenkin, Mrs. D. J. Stevison, president; Mrs. H. C. Dainer, and Mrs. J. N. Elliott. Rear, left to right: Mrs. L. R. Davis, Mrs. J. B. Storms, Mrs. C. J. Meyers, and Mrs. C. C. Whittier. [TRIBUNE Photos.]

DRAMA GROUPS TURN TO STUDY OF MECHANICS

To Build Scenery and Make Costumes.

A new feature of the south park drama clubs will be put into operation a week from Saturday, according to an announcement by Miss Henrietta Fetzer, director of dramatics, when an experimental workshop for stagecraft will be opened at 5818 Cottage Grove avenue.

East Saturday afternoon thereafter, from 2 to 6 o'clock, members of the various drama units of the parks and field houses of the south side will assemble for classes in the mechanical side of the theater. They will be taught to build scenery, make costumes, create lighting effects and color schemes, and will have access to a course in the art of theatrical makeup. In other words, everything that goes on behind the scenes before a production is staged will be made known, both by theory and practical experimentation.

The informal work of this kind has been so successful Miss Fetzer decided to create a special course, particularly after the good results obtained in making costumes and scenery for the production of "Everyman," the morality spectacle which the Palmer park group will stage within two weeks.

The cast of "Everyman" follows: Elizabeth Trimble and Janet Campbell, messengers; Fred Howard, Everyman; Claire Mencl, Voice of God and Gold; Virginia Sullivan, Death and Cousin; Betty Agne, Fellowship; Mary Dunery, Good Deeds; Adelaide Clyman, Strength; Elisabeth Gordon, Discretion; Dorothy Metzger, Five Wits; Muriel Oberg, Beauty; Louise Heidhues, Confession; and Charlotte Yuditsky, Angel.

Busy on Director's Play.

The Gage park junior group is working on an original three act play, "College Days," written by Miss Fetzer. The senior organization is preparing a group of one act plays for presentation before Thanksgiving.

The Fuller park, Ogden park, and Tuley park junior groups have in production a version of "Robinson Crusoe," which was evolved in the junior classes.

The Fuller park senior group started a week ago on an Irish comedy that is booked for the park and other neighborhood locations for early in January. Many members of this group have shown marked ability in Irish characterizations.

"The Merchant of Venice" is assuming a finished appearance rapidly in rehearsals at Palmer park, where it will be presented by the junior group. Jane Carnegie is showing promise as Portia, while Frances Gibney as Antonio, Vivienne Johnson and Gladys Halin as Shylock, are doing well with their parts.

Plan Shakespearian Festival.

The high school groups and junior auxiliary of Beta Alpha Pi, the "fraternity" of the drama clubs, all are studying Shakespearian works with a view to giving a Shakespearian festival, after the manner of the one at Stratford-on-Avon, at Easter time.

Henry Wondergem, the scenic artist for Palmer park, is working on a new set for the Palmer chapter of "Troubles and Bubbles of Teddy," which is being given in place of the adaptation of "Little Women." The publishers of this book refuse to permit its use for dramatization, thus causing a change in the plans at the last minute.

Harry Magill of the Ogden park group is designing and will soon complete some futuristic settings to be used with a cyclorama for a bill of one act plays at the Ogden field house.

BUSINESS MEN ENROLL PUPILS IN SAFETY DRIVE

Marquette Park Lions Act to Cut Auto Toll.

Recent deaths and injuries to children of the southwest side have stirred the business men of the community to action and a huge safety campaign is soon to be inaugurated by the Marquette Park Lion's club, according to Chester Patrick, president.

It is the belief of Mr. Patrick that more accidents occur because children run blindly in front of cars and trucks when they cross streets and although the drivers usually average a slow rate of speed they cannot avoid hitting the youngsters.

"It is our idea," said Mr. Patrick, "to impress on the minds of these children the grave danger of crossing the street without first looking to see if any cars are aproaching the crossing. It is also my opinion that the preservation of human life is most important and that subject is the least discussed or taught in the schools today."

Pupils to Sign Pledges.

The plans are being made to have all the pupils in the grade schools of the community to sign pledges to the effect that they will look both ways before crossing a street and will not cross any street except at a corner. These pledges are to be made up in some attractive manner so that the children will be proud of them and will be hung on the walls of school rooms.

The cooperation of the parents is also being asked and the plan is to have the mother ask the child to recite his pledge before he goes to school in the morning and when he is returning to school after lunch.

Teachers will be asked to have the pupils recite the pledge before they leave the school for lunch and before school closes in the afternoon.

Safety Talk Every Week.

Prominent men of the community will give safety talks to the pupils every week and speakers will also address the parent-teacher associations. Letters will be written every three months to the parents, and the children will be messengrs. These letters will tell of some recent accident in the neighborhood and will deal with the importance of teaching the children about safety and the preservation of human life.

The Zisook Hotel System
announces
The New HOTEL CHARLEVOIX

6215 University Ave.

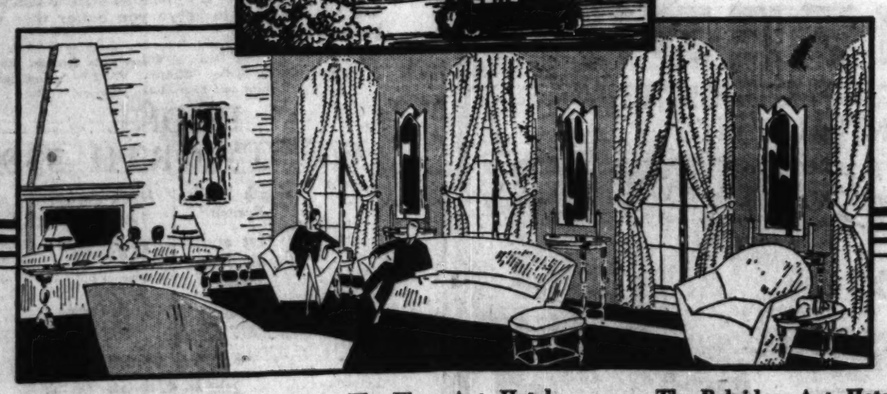
In an Ideal Location in Woodlawn

A charming place to live . . . completely modern . . . with the most perfect and meticulous hotel service! Everything new . . . 112 rooms, all with Private Baths and Showers . . . beautifully furnished in the most exquisite taste!

You will find here congenial surroundings . . . the very best of service, for which the Zisook Hotel System is famous . . . and the most convenient transportation! The Hotel Charlevoix is one-half block from the Elevated and Surface Lines and four blocks from the I. C. Exprées.

We invite you to inspect it

Such a delightful, cultured group of persons live at the Charlevoix! You will enjoy meeting the interesting folk who gather in the beautiful lobby after dinner . . . listening to the radio . . . resting, relaxing after a busy day! Come in today and inspect this latest addition to the fast growing chain of Zisook Hotels. We know that you will want to make it your home!



The Wilmington Apt. Hotel
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110 beautifully furnished 1-2-3 room Kitchenette Apts. 100% complete hotel service . . . convenient to shopping district . . . 1 block to surface lines and bus at the door.

The Elmo Apt. Hotel
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This 5 story fireproof hotel is ideally situated in Hyde Park . . . close to 53rd Street shopping district, 1 block to Surface Lines and 2 blocks to the bus. 1-2-3 room Kitchenette Apts. furnished in the manner that is so characteristic of the Zisook Hotel System.

The Belvidere Apt. Hotel
4655 Lake Park Ave.

9 minutes to the loop on the I. C. Express . . . ½ block from I. C. Station and surface lines . . . shopping district very convenient. 140 Kitchenette Apts. of 1-2-3 rooms furnished to suit the most discriminating person.

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ZISOOK HOTEL SYSTEM

THE WILLMAR
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In the heart of a beautiful residential district . . . just one block from the lake! Quiet, homelike . . . yet so near transportation that you can reach town in a few minutes.

The apartments are furnished with utmost taste and discretion. They are real homes . . . they have individuality! Little artistic touches . . . the sort of things you don't expect to find in an apartment hotel. Come in to see our apartments—you will be delighted!

Two and three rooms
All furnished . . .
and all outside rooms,
flooded with sunshine.

Very moderately priced

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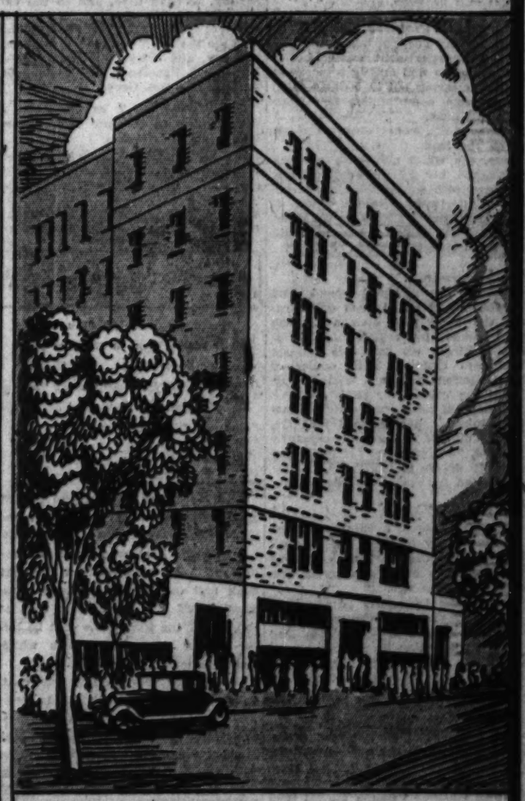

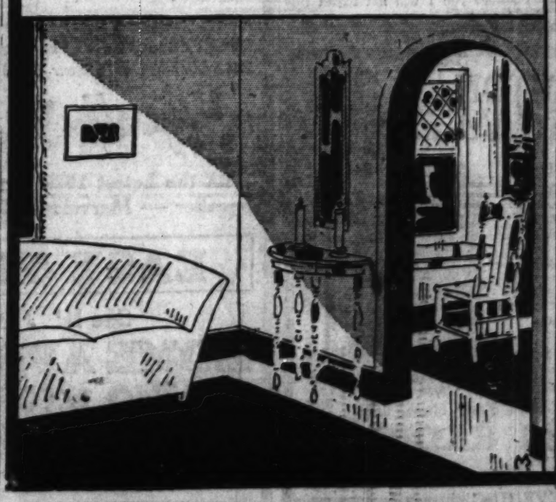

25 minutes to the Loop via the Illinois Central

Cheltenham Station
(79th Street East)

The apartments are masterpieces in compact arrangement. The dinette tables fold up into the wall. Roll-away beds, built-in wardrobes and dressing tables, showers, electric refrigeration, large kitchenette in which you can really comfortably cook!

NO LEASES REQUIRED
Phones—Regent 3008

WOMEN'S CLUB OF ENGLEWOOD OPENS 33D YEAR

Re-elects Mrs. E. W. Tower as President.

The Englewood Women's club recently opened its thirty-third year in its new meeting place at the new Englewood Masonic temple, 6731 Yale avenue. Mrs. Willis E. Tower, 432 Normal parkway, was reelected president for the coming year.

The club, with more than 800 members, has for many years been one of the outstanding women's organizations on the south side. It has always taken an active part in the social, civic and educational life in the community.

Five Departments in Club.

The club work is carried on under the direction of five departments: music, art, literature, education and sociology. The women who are interested in these various departments meet on Monday mornings, while the general sessions are held in the afternoon. Classes in art appreciation, dramatics, and citizenship are held on other days and the women are always sure to find some interesting program presented at each of these meetings of the smaller groups.

Maintains Scholarship Fund.

A loan scholarship fund is financed by the organization to assist needy and deserving students of schools and colleges near Chicago. Large donations are made each year to many charitable organizations and to educational institutions. Most of the money used for this work is earned by the members, who give their time and efforts each day in operating the Englewood high school lunch room.

Bargains

Send us a short and snappy letter telling the how, why, and wherefore of the best bargain you ever struck. We'll pay $2 for every letter published. Address "Bargains, Chicago Tribune.

A French Treasure.

Several years ago while spending my vacation in Michigan, it was my good fortune to run into a sale. A widow, well known in Chicago, was selling the contents of her summer home. I purchased a lovely French clock set, a clock of ormolu, with two sconces to match. The clock and sconces had hand painted scenes on them and were in a lovely rose shade. The price was $15, although she told me at the time that she was not sure the clock would run.

When I brought it back to Chicago I bought an old imported clock key for 10 cents from a little store near me. I wound it and found that it not only kept good time but had the loveliest chimes, which struck the hour and the half hour. Later I had it appraised and was told not to sell it for less than $150.

The dealer was of the opinion it was worth more, and I had been told by the woman from whom I purchased it that it was from the French exhibit of the world's fair. I am surely certain it is a bargain. F. Y.

A Bargain in Pictures.

Imagine my surprise while walking through a department store in Havana, Cuba, to find among some loose pictures, clearing out at 5 cents each, a large size copy of Maxfield Parrish's painting, "The Rubyiat." A $10 price mark could even be made out on the back.

True, the white margin was soiled and ragged, but I trimmed it off, got it framed with a cream-white mat behind it, and now it is the equal of two other pictures I have by the same artist and for which I had paid $15 each in a Chicago art store. J. D. D.

Quick Turnover.

I love to browse about second hand bookshops, and on at least one occasion the habit paid dividends. One day I picked up a copy of Daniel Defoe's writings, all save his famous "Robinson Crusoe." The oddity of the collection won me, and I purchased the volume for $1.50.

A friend of mine runs a hole-in-the-wall bookshop, and when I took the book to him he examined it carefully and said, "I'll give you $22 for it any time you decide to sell!"

I sold on the spot. L. A. K.

The Lucky Winner.

I have run across a number of good bargains in my lifetime, but they all seem insignificant when compared with the lucky one I ran across two or three months ago.

One of the two daily papers in a neighboring city put on a subscription campaign with a sedan as the first prize. It was won by a woman who needed the money more than she did the car so her husband raffled it off at 25c per chance.

I have tried these lotteries a number of times, and never won anything, but just to try my luck again, I bought four chances for a dollar.

Several days passed and I had practically forgotten about it when a long distance call one evening almost took my breath away. I was the lucky winner of the car. A sedan for a chance dollar purchase. Can you beat it? R. W. C.

PLUM PUDDINGS

Rich, Delicious, Wholesome

You never dreamed that such puddings existed! Filled with everything that makes a luscious flavor. All molds are decorated with nuts.

Individual Molds, 20c

Special Roast Pig Mold, $2.25

In bulk, 80c per pound

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WE DELIVER

ENGLEWOOD CLUB RE-ELECTS ITS PRESIDENT

The Englewood Women's club re-elected Mrs. Willis E. Tower, 432 Normal parkway, its president as it started its thirty-third year. Front, left to right: Mrs. W. S. Wright, Miss Frances Dodds, Mrs. Charles F. Weir, Mrs. Tower, Mrs. Harry S. Ditchbourne, Mrs. Charles Muter and Mrs. Charles A. Bowman. Rear, left to right: Mrs. G. Henry Mundet, Mrs. C. H. Schultz, Mrs. Delbert Smith and Mrs. R. N. Chessom. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

WHO SAID IT?
When, Where, and Why?

The Tribune will pay $5 for each snappy quotation printed and $5 for the best answer. Send your answers and quotations to the Who Said It editor, Chicago Tribune.

WHO SAID:

1. He's talking through his hat?—Kenneth J. Fairman, 614 Gunderson avenue, Oak Park, Ill.

2. The purification of politics is an iridescent dream?—Francis J. Green, 2033 Lincoln avenue, Chicago.

3. On with the dance; let joy be unconfined?—C. D. Brown, 6640 Greenwood avenue, Chicago.

(Answers to the above quotations will appear two weeks from today. Answers to last week's quotations will be printed next Sunday.)

Answers

Following are the answers to quotations printed on Oct. 28:

Quotation—*To hell with the signals; give me the ball.*

Answer—This saying is attributed to Johnny Maulbetsch, Michigan all-American half back, in the Harvard-Michigan football game of 1914. The score was 7 to 0 in Harvard's favor and Michigan had marched down the field only to be held in the shadow of the Harvard goal. The quarter back gave the ball time after time to Maulbetsch, who drove again and again at the Harvard line in a vain attempt to break through to a touchdown. Finally, to save time, and in the excitement of the game, Maulbetsch shouted: "To hell with the signals; give me the ball." He failed to score, however, and Harvard won, 7 to 0.—**Mrs. L. H. Truettner, 5709 Springside avenue, Downers Grove, Ill.**

Quotation—*Were I an American I would resist to the last drop of my blood.*

Answer—I think this refers to the words spoken by William Pitt the elder, first earl of Chatham, at the time of the American revolution against England. Pitt had from the first opposed the king's method of dealing with the colonies, and in a speech made in parliament in 1776 he urged the repeal of the stamp act, declaring he rejoiced that the Americans had resisted. On Nov. 18, 1777, in a speech in the house of lords, Chatham made one of his last appeals. What he really said was: "If I were an American, as I am an Englishman, while a foreign troop was landed in my country, I never would lay down my arms—never! never! never! — **Frances Donmersbach, 607 Goodrich avenue, St. Paul, Minn.**

Quotation—*O Liberty! what crimes are committed in thy name!*

Answer—The words are strikingly characteristic and typical of Madame Manon Jeanne Philpon Roland, who uttered them.

Her husband, Jean M. Roland, was a French statesman of the French revolution.

The decrees against the emigrants and non-juring clergy were under the king's veto. Madame Roland penned a letter which her husband addressed to the king and it remained unanswered. In council and in the presence of the king, Roland [he was one of the ministers] read aloud the letter which denounced the king's attitude. On being dismissed, Roland read the letter to the assembly and that body approved it. After the king's dethronement, Roland was recalled to office.

However, he was dismayed at the progress the revolution had made toward violence and bloodshed. He was provincial and opposed the radical Mountain party, and proposed to transfer the government to Blois in order to save it from the Paris element. He resigned Jan. 23, 1793.

But violence increased. On June 1 she was arrested and put in prison. Roland escaped to Rouen.

On Nov. 8, 1793, she was conveyed to the guillotine. Before yielding her head to the block, she bowed before the clay statue of Liberty erected in the Place de la Revolution, uttering her famous apostrophe: "O Liberty! what crimes are committed in thy name!".

Roland, after hearing of her execution, committed suicide. — **Harrison Overman, 5514 Ellis avenue, Chicago.**

Shoppers' Service Tales

Write us a brief note telling what kindly deed in store or shop won your patronage. The Tribune will pay $2 for every story published. Address Shoppers' Service contest, Chicago Tribune.

Courteous Treatment.

Last November my husband bought an English overcoat for $75 on the day it was reduced from $100. After hard service it showed signs of wear in April. My husband took the coat back and courteously received a refund of $25 and the request that at the end of the season the coat be left for a few days for repairs which would be made gratuitously.

In another two months the coat, subjected to extremely hard wear, looked too shabby for repairs. Again, on stating the facts, my husband was allowed $25 more and told he might keep the coat if he had any use for it. To pay $75 for a coat and then get a year's service, plus $50 refund, plus profuse apologies for all the inconvenience, seems more than enough to warrant our continued patronage.

Z. S. S.

Kindness Will Be Remembered.

Last Christmas, I purchased a set of sherbet glasses for my mother, intending to complete the set at a later date. The saleslady in charge assured me this would be possible.

Mother's day, I decided to complete my purchase, so returned to the store. I was informed by an impertinent new clerk, that glassware could not be matched after an interval of 5 months. Thanking her, I walked away, just in time to see my first saleslady, who was just going to lunch. She asked if she could not be of some assistance.

I told her my difficulty, after which she volunteered to give up her lunch hour so that she could go to the glass storeroom and hunt for my pattern so they could go out with the afternoon delivery.

I assure you I will not fogret this shoppers' service.

The SPARTON EQUASONNE

Buy Where Service Comes First

Entirely different . . . a new musical instrument—new in conception—new in design—new in basically patented fundamentals . . . *magnificently* new in range, power and richness of musical expression. The new Sparton *EQUASONNE* is heralded as "the greatest advance in radio since AC reception." Be sure *you* hear it before deciding your radio purchase.

This Model $375 Complete

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Easy Terms Free Service

For Free Demonstration in Your Home Call

CHATHAM RADIO

647 East 79th St. Phone Stewart 5240

OPEN EVENINGS

THEY'RE TWICE BROTHERS

Fraternity and blood brothers are these four pairs of members of the University of Chicago chapter of Phi Gamma Delta. Left to right and front to rear: Kenneth and Frank Crowder, Sullivan, Ind.; Ralph and Robert McCormick, Chicago; Charles and K. Blanchard, Harrisburg, Pa., and John and Hank Weaver, Morrison, Ill. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

MOTHERS' CLUB PLANS BENEFIT FOOTBALL GAME

The football game between De Paul university and Niagara Falls university at Soldiers' field today was the principal subject discussed by the mothers' auxiliary of Mercy High school, 81st and Prairie avenue, at their meeting Thursday. The officers, headed by Mrs. Joseph Bishop of 5128 Bishop street, president, have been canvassing members and friends to attend the game in full force, since it is to be given as a benefit for the Mercy order. Final plans were approved at the session.

Parker Parent-Teachers Hear School Principal

Miss Flora J. Cooke, principal of the Francis W. Parker private school, addressed the Parker Practice Parent-Teacher association at its regular meeting Wednesday. Her subject was "The Social Motive in School Work."

Infant Welfare Group to Hold Charity Bazaar

The Southtown Infant Welfare association will hold a charity bazaar next Thursday and Friday at West Englewood Masonic temple, 64th and Loomis street, the proceeds to go for the upkeep of the two stations maintained by the club at Ogden Park fieldhouse, and the Chicago Lawn Masonic temple. Members are busy preparing foodstuffs, clothing, small articles, and novelties, which will be included in the sale with the many other pieces of merchandise.

Physician and Family Give Plays at Church

Dr. M. Phillip Cannon and family took all the roles in the presentation of two plays last Thursday evening at Ogden Park Methodist church, 68th street and Loomis avenue. More than 200 persons saw the physician and his family present "The Sin of Steve Audaine" and "An Irish Alibi." The proceeds were given to the Ladies' Aid building fund.

WANTED!

OLD RADIO SETS—PHONOGRAPHS
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

No matter what their conditions may be, a liberal allowance will be made for them on the purchase of a new 1929 model.

Majestic Radio

With the Latest 1929 Dynamic Power Speaker — Marvelous Tone Quality

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EASY TERMS

See It! Hear It!

HOME APPLIANCE RADIO STORES, INC.

THREE STORES

4123 W. MADISON ST. Phone Van Buren 4446

HYDE PARK MUSIC SHOP 1501 East 53rd St. Phone Fairfax 5000

CICERO STORE 4803 W. 22nd St. Phone Cicero 385

ALL STORES OPEN EVERY EVENING

500 MEN START DRIVE TO REVIVE OAKWOOD AREA

Advertising Campaign to Cover City.

[Continued from page one.]

sored by the Chicago Real Estate board to restrict the territory.

Foresees Realty Revival.

Realtors will soon begin to realize the natural advantages that will bring residents and business men to the community, and with that thought in mind, Mr. Kolar pointed out, the real estate brokers will soon begin to buy up the cheap property of the neighborhood and sell it back to those who believe that the community is one with a prosperous future.

"Everything in this world runs in cycles," said Mr. Kolar, "and our community has gone through a cycle. We have been at the top and have descended. It is time that fate carried us to the top again. I am sure that in the near future huge apartment buildings, fine hotels, and places of amusement will rise on the ground that is now occupied by old individual structures that have existed for more than forty years. I am sure that along with the other wonderful projects planned for the next few years Oakwood will be one of the show places of Chicago and will be one of the most densely populated areas in the city."

Plan Appeal to Whole City.

The new group of Oakwood business men intends to sponsor a $3,000 advertising campaign to boost the community. Newspapers will carry large advertisements placing the prospects of the community before the people of the entire city. Huge sign boards will soon carry the story of the natural advantages to make Oakwood a thriving community, and direct mail will bring the story directly into the homes of Chicago citizens. Speakers will address business men and residents of the city and tell them of the thriving neighborhood that is expected soon to grow.

Mr. Kolar, who is in charge of the campaign, is vice president of the Drexel State bank. He started to work at the bank thirty years ago as messenger. Mr. Koler is president of the Chicago Public Library board of trustees and for fifteen years has been treasurer of the Oakwood Business Men's association.

LEADS BOOSTERS

Andrew J. Kolar has been elected president of a group determined to restore to its former importance the Oakwood section, between the lake and Cottage Grove avenue and bounded by 39th and 50th streets.

The Chuckle Column

Senn Frosh: "I see most of the girls in school have impromptu complexions."

She: "How's that?"

Senn Frosh: "They make them up as they go along.

N. B. B.

Teacher: "Fools can ask more questions than wise men can answer."

Senior: "Is that why we all flunked in the last test?"

CECILIA WALL,
9342 Rhodes avenue.

Teacher at Tilden Tech.: "How far away from the correct answer were you?"

Pupil: "Just two seats."

ROBERT BRETERNITZ,
5642 S. Loomis boulevard.

Teacher, trying to explain parallel: "Now, children, what are two straight lines side by side, spaced evenly?"

Johnny: "Parking spaces."

LOUISE LESNIAK,
2438 West 46th street.

Prof.: "How many seasons are there?"

Stude: "In Chicago?"

Prof.: "Yes."

Stude: "Two."

Prof.: "Only two? Name them."

Stude: "Baseball and football."

CHARLES ELSON JR.,
2210 Estes avenue.

Teacher: "Why do we keep Arbor day?"

Freshie: "To plant trees."

Teacher: "And why must we plant trees?"

Freshie: "To make up for all George Washington and Abraham Lincoln chopped down."

FELICIAN KUPINSKI,
2855 Fletcher street.

The He-Man: "Do you wanna fly?"

The Flapper: "O-o-o-o, yeth."

The He-Man: "Wait, I'll catch one for you."

ALBERT BREDEMANN,
1431 Melrose street.

Professor: "What was the May-flower compact?"

Student: "A box for face powder used on the ship."

HARRIET SIHARSHA,
2410 North Lawndale avenue.

Teacher: "Frank, what is a foreign entanglement?"

Frank: "Spaghetti."

HENRY KACINSKY,
1539 South Komensky avenue.

Overheard at Waller High:

Teacher: "Who invented the cotton gin?"

Willie: "O, gosh, I didn't know they made it out of that now."

ELIZABETH GREB,
2152 Farragut avenue.

A grammar school teacher asked a boy: "If I cut a beefsteak in two what do I get?"

"Halves," answered the boy.

"Good; and then again?"

"Quarters."

"Correct; and again?"

"Eighths."

"Exactly; and what then?"

"Hamburger," cried the boy impatiently.

EDWIN J. LAMBERTY,
7643 South Wood street.

Father, lecturing son home from college for week-end: "My boy, I hear you have been most recalcitrant."

Son: "Pull yourself together, dad. You've been at those crossroads again."

WALTER H. RICK,
5315 North Damen avenue.

First student: "Did you get all the questions in the test?"

Second student: "Yes, it's the answers I missed."

ELEANOR NIEMIEC,
3612 North Spaulding avenue.

James was called into the office at Hirsch Junior High for a failure in music.

The principal asked: "Why did you get a 'D' in music?"

James replied: "I was singing."

ROY LOCHER,
3211 East 82d avenue.

Notice to boys: After the senior prom brush your coat lapel carefully or you'll "Keep that school girl complexion."

WILLIAM REIBMAN,
856 Bonna avenue.

Teacher: "Who owns Australia?"

Little girl: "Uncle Sam."

MILAN LADUR,
5036 Sunnyside avenue.

Frosh: "Will you hold these books for me?"

Prexy: "Sir, I am president of this university."

Frosh: "O, that's all right. You look like an honest fellow."

LOUIS SMOLINSKI,
1043 Cortland street.

Prof: "What is a dryad?"

Bright pupil: "A rootbeer advertisement."

GORDON ARMBRUSTER,
804 North Taylor street.

CHUCKLES WANTED.

The Metropolitan section of The Tribune wants some snappy, chuckles, and hearty laughs for this column from the high school students of Chicago. Two dollars will be paid for each original contribution, joke, jingle, verse, or anecdote. Address them to the Metropolitan editor of The Tribune, Tribune Tower, Chicago.

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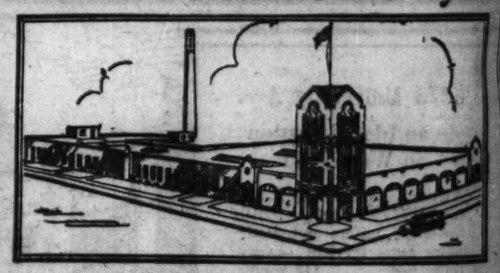

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Gentlemen

our department for the cleaning of men's garments, hats and ties is now at its highest efficiency and we are able to serve you better than ever before.

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CORNELL PARK WORK ATTRACTS 9,000 A MONTH

Athletics Most Popular of Varied Activities.

More than 9,000 persons of the south side pass through the doors of Cornell park fieldhouse, 50th and Wood streets, every month to take part in the numerous activities of the park according to F. W. Bosserman, director.

Gymnasium work and athletics draw the greatest number of people, and a glance at the fifty shields hanging in the lobby of the fieldhouse shows that the interest of so many people has been well centered. In the competitive games held every year by the south park commission, Cornell teams have won four times in the last few years.

Miss Molly Levy, instructor of the girls' gym, recently made two sections of her class in order to make room for the many young women that wanted to take part in some branch of the work. According to the instructor there has been no recent athletic meeting in the city that has not included girls from Cornell park, and the cups and shields show that they have been successful in their athletic endeavors.

Male Registrations Increase.

Robert "Bo" Wacks, boys' instructor, pointed out that more boys and young men have registered for gymnasium work this year than ever before. Contests in every athletic activity are carried on the year around and to top off each year the boys and girls of both gymnamiums hold a huge field day for the benefit of the pupils of all the south side schools. Last year the interest was so great among the schools that nine field days were held to give a fine exhibition of athletic skill.

The fieldhouse is in the center of one of the most densely populated districts of the south side, and it is the meeting place of 90 community organizations. Three neighborhood clubs meet at the fieldhouse every afternoon. Among the groups that hold their meetings at the park are: The Delmar club, John Kreuger, president; James J. Zientek post No. 419, American Legion, John Schwaba, commander; Joan of Arc Drill team, Gladys Mueller, drillmaster.

The boys' model airplane and glider class is one of the most popular at the fieldhouse. Under the direction of B. C. Friedman, instructor, the boys are taught the finer points of flying and in constructing model planes and gliders. The class has aroused a great deal of interest among the boys' clubs of the south side by sponsoring model flying contests. Yesterday afternoon the Cornell class' models were pitted against the models of the Gage park class in a contest to see which class had constructed a glider that would stay up longer.

Women Learn Handcrafts.

More than a hundred women are members of the women's handcraft class and under the direction of Miss C. Mullen, they are taught to make things that will beautify their homes. They also learn to make small personal articles, and many of them have made purses in the class room.

One of the finest singing classes in the south park system is held at the fieldhouse, according to Helen Wheeler, instructor. The class gives concerts at many of the community organization meetings and is always ready to sing at any neighborhood festival. Once a year it presents a musical program at Orchestra hall which is attended by thousands of persons who have heard them sing on the south side.

The fieldhouse houses an infant welfare station where eighty babies are examined every Tuesday and Friday afternoon, and free advice given to the mothers by Dr. Richard B. Stoops, baby specialist. The park also houses a branch of the Chicago public library.

One of the most interesting places around the fieldhouse is the clubroom of the Borrowed Time club. This group is made up of 100 men from 45 to 80 years old. Fifteen or twenty of them gather every afternoon and spend their "borrowed time" by chatting and playing in their elimination checker tournament.

The young men of the community meet every Thursday night in the lecture hall of the fieldhouse. Speakers are brought to these meetings and talk to the men on interesting subjects of the day. It is here also that those who are desirous of taking out citizen papers are instructed in Americanization.

NEW OFFICERS INSTALLED BY WOODLAWN BANK

Arthur H. Meyer, the new first vice president of the Woodlawn Trust and Savings bank, 63d street and Woodlawn avenue, is now installed in his office. Another change announced is that of Henry T. Boberg, Woodlawn's prominent Nimrod, who becomes cashier.

Mr. Meyer comes to the south side institution with a record of some twenty years' service with the Continental National Bank and Trust company.

He is at present staying at the Wedgewood hotel until he closes his affairs in Elmhurst, after which the family will take up permanent residence in Woodlawn.

WHAT DAD SAID.

"Dad intimated that your playing was heavenly."

"He did?"

"Yes; he said, 'Where do those unearthly sounds come from?'"—Philadelphia Bulletin.

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Save 30% on FURNITURE
GUARANTEED QUALITY—COMPLETE LINES
FREE DELIVERY
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839-39 S. WABASH AVE.

CHRYSOLITE CLUB HOLDS ANNUAL RECEPTION

A program of southern songs and an illustrated talk on colonial homes still standing in Virginia were features of the annual reception of the Chrysolite club Tuesday. Above are the officers of the club. Seated, left to right: Mrs. E. D. Weary, Mrs. W. H. Alford, president; Mrs. Frank I. Bennett. Standing, left to right: Mrs. H. C. Trow, Mrs. H. R. Foster, Mrs. A. S. Corken, Mrs. J. H. Eustace and Mrs. E. M. Combs.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Women's Club Hears Dixie Songs, Talk

The annual reception of the Chrysolite club was held Tuesday at the Plaisance hotel, 60th street and Stony Island avenue.

A southern program presented by Miss Helen T. Mendenhall, who sang a number of southern selections, gave the 250 south side women present many moments of delightful entertainment. Mrs. John S. Maurer, 6548 Kimbark avenue, gave an illustrated talk on the colonial homes that still exist in Virginia.

Arrange for Gift Sale.

Final arrangements were made at the meeting for the holiday gift sale to be held Dec. 4 at the Plaisance hotel. Mrs. Harry Foster, 6609 Kimbark avenue, is the chairman of the committee in charge of the affair.

The $400 to $500 which the club expects to make on the sale will be put into the organization's charity fund.

Help School for Girls.

The club has done a great deal for charitable work and is at the present time maintaining and completely furnishing the living room of the Park Ridge School for Girls in Park Ridge. It also maintains the living room of the Stevenson Memorial lodging house for women and children and presents an annual scholarship of $200 to the Vocational Supervision league to help some deserving student through school.

HAMILTON PARK PLAYERS TO OPEN SEVENTH SEASON

The Hamilton park players will open their seventh season tomorrow evening with two plays, "Kitchen Privileges" and "Macaire," at the Hamilton park field house. "Kitchen Privileges" was written by Mrs. A. O. Jackson, a member of the dramatic group and the play was coached by Hazel Wood, 3738 West 63d place. Those who will take part tomorrow night are Mrs. J. H. Jenkinson, Eleanor Martin, Mrs. Jackson, Merrill Fugit, Prentice Morrison, Hdward Le Monte, A. O. Jackson, Richard A. Jackson, Cravens Lewis Hill, Dean Seager, Vera Armstrong, Paul Martin and Leonard Morris.

Avalon Park Senior Club Elects Barton Roffee

The Senior society of Avalon Park Community church, 81st street and Dante avenue, elected Barton Roffee to lead the organization for the coming year last Sunday evening. Other officers elected were: Elizabeth Drysdale, vice president; Marion Zinsmeister, secretary, and Frances Bair, treasurer.

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4631 Cottage Grove Ave.

OUR TOWN

Paragraphs Anent the Passing Throng

[Continued from page one.]

Hoover, who, by the way, was elected President last Tuesday.

* *

Mike Van der Meer, proprietor of the Fernwood grain and feed store, was passing around ten cent cigars last Saturday for the baby girl just arrived at his home, 10227 South Wallace street.

* *

Mrs. Jean Shassere of 5200 Harper avenue is back from Los Angeles to assume the duties of her new position as head of the accessories department of Olney J. Dean & Co., 137 South La Salle street. Mrs. Shassere is known as the only woman in the world who sells steel—not stays—concrete reinforcing.

* *

Herbert Sullivan of Sydney, Australia, close friend of Uncle Bim, is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Greenman, 11124 South Hoyne avenue.

* *

Arthur J. Buffington, formerly of 10633 South Hoyne avenue, and his bride, the former Miss Dorothy Janice McGonigal of Ann Arbor, are enjoying their honeymoon, we are glad to say, in Peoria.

* *

Mrs. Fred P. Ording of 7202 South Marshfield avenue has returned from the four months' tour of the Grand Cañon Tia Juana, San Diego, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Beverly Hills, Hollywood, Santa Monica, Long Beach and Pasadena. Mrs. Ording, while saying she had a good time, admits she is overjoyed to be in our midst again.

* *

Well, anyway, there's a young fellow in our village who is still for the Happy Warrior. He is Mark E. Guerin of 10341 Prospect avenue, who officiated as personal office boy to Gov. Al during his Chicago visit. Mark says even Republican prosperity will never dim his memory of Al's smile and brown derby.

* *

Perry Brooks of 9553 South Seeley avenue and Beverly Fonda of 9726 Prospect avenue are building themselves a remarkable automobile, composed of equal parts Ford, Chevrolet and Whippet. They plan to make a trip to California if it holds together.

* *

A VERY happy occasion is reported by all present at the fifty-eighth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Heindel of 1645 East 83d street. A dinner for them was given at the Kenrose hotel by Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Christner of 1645 East 83d street. Mrs. Christner is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Heindel. They have been members of the Methodist Episcopal church for 65 years and the guests included the Rev. Morgan Williams of the St. John's Methodist Episcopal church.

* *

Construction progress at the new Cook county zoo is proceeding apace, we are informed, the private baths for the elephants and the hippopotami now being underway.

* *

William R. Dawes, prominent toastmaster of the local Chamber of Commerce; Col. Robert Isham Randolph, our crack engineer, and Att. Cornelius Lynde are once more back at their respective pursuits, following their hunting expedition at Woods lake, Neb. They brought home several trophies, including Secretary of War Dwight F. Davis.

* *

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Holt have returned from their honeymoon. Their friends will find them ensconced at 7311 South Michigan avenue.

* *

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Blew of 10726 South Hoyne avenue enjoyed the week-end as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Kendall of Austin.

Archbishop McHale K. of C. to Dedicate Clubhouse

The new clubhouse of Archbishop McHale council, Knights of Columbus, at 6354 South Halsted street, will be opened Nov. 13. It will be "Homecoming Night" for the members of the council and special arrangements have been made for a merry housewarming.

Card Party Friday to Be Oakhaven Home Benefit

A card party for the benefit of the Oakhaven home for old people, 113th street and Western avenue, will be held Friday afternoon at the Plaisance hotel, 60th street and Stony Island avenue. The Hyde Park auxiliary, headed by Mrs. Joseph R. Bensly, president, is sponsoring the affair.

Said Nellie Smith to Myrtle Ridge: "Come over Monday—we'll play bridge."
"I can't," said Myrtle, "it's washing day."
"Mine, too," said Nell, "but I send it away."
Washday is a joy to us any time. We are in the business and equipped to do the work right. Just get it ready and phone us.
We use Ivory Soap.
HYDRO SPECIALS—*No Marking*
For Mon. and Tues. 25 Lbs., $1.95
Wed., Thurs. and Fri. 20 Lbs., $1.50
Prepare Your LINENS and CURTAINS for Thanksgiving
Shirts sent in Hydro and Rough Dry finished for an additional charge of 15c each
THE BEST LAUNDRY CO. INC.
All that the name implies
PHONE OAKLAND 1386

BOGAN TO TALK TO MEN'S CLUB OF HYDE PARK

William J. Bogan, superintendent of Chicago schools, will speak to more than 300 south side persons next Thursday evening at the monthly meeting of Men's club of Hyde Park at Hyde Park Presbyterian church, 53d street and Blackstone avenue.

Hayden Thomas will furnish the music and entertainment, which will consist mainly of a program in honor of the members' wives, who are to be the guests of honor on that evening.

The organization, which is one of the oldest on the south side, recently opened its thirtieth year under the leadership of John W. Hays, president. Other officers of the club are: Charles S. Eaton, vice president; Frederick Howe, secretary and treasurer; Robert T. Eaton, Judson B. Morris, Charles E. Laurents, Benjamin Wagner, George W. Bilger, and Harley C. Alger, directors.

Parent-Teacher Group Hears Safety Plea

H. A. Force of the Chicago Motor club gave a talk on safety to the members of the Cook Parent-Teacher association at the weekly meeting of the organization in the school assembly hall, 81st street and Bishop avenue. Mrs. Rosemary Swinehart addressed the members on "Health and the School Child."

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A MADE-TO-MEASURE FIT IN READY-TO-WEAR SHOES

SIGHT CLASSES HELP HUNDREDS, DIRECTOR SAYS

Nearly All Pupils Resume Regular Studies.

In twelve public schools throughout the Chicago system, six to twelve pupils in each are having their eyesight improved by special sight saving classes each semester, according to Dr. Frank G. Brunr, director of special schools.

The city is divided into twelve districts and each of these districts a special class is maintained for children with defective eyesight. A large room is provided for these children where special instruction is necessary to improve the eyes.

Walls Easy on Eyes.

The walls of the room are painted in such a way that the light will not harm the eyes, and the pupils are given large typed books to study instead of the usual text books. When the eyesight is very poor the instructor reads the lesson to the student and writes the assignments as the child dictates the lesson he has learned.

To note the improvement, these children are examined every three months and the instructor is advised as to what future course should be taken in the care of the pupil's eyes.

Nearly All Resume Full Work.

"Eighty to ninety per cent of these children are able to return to normal class work," said Dr. Brunr, "and there is no doubt that the special sight saving classes are saving the eyesight of hundreds of children that otherwise would become blind."

BUSINESS GROUP TO GIVE DINNER TO STAGG MEN

More than one hundred University of Chicago football men will be the guests of the Fifty-fifth Street Business Men's association at the fifth annual dinner held in their honor at the Windermere hotel, 56th street and Stony Island avenue, Nov. 26.

Harry H. Baum, president of the Greater South Side Chamber of Commerce, will be the speaker of the evening. Alonzo A. Stagg, Chicago football coach, and acting President Frederick Woodward also will make addresses.

The organization has done much towards building up the community. It led the recent movement to construct a new lighting system along 55th street, and it is credited with being the direct influence that brought about the cutting of Washington park so that 55th street might lead into the regular boulevard system and would no longer be a blind street.

The new Illinois Central station at 55th street and Lake Park avenue also is attributed to the efforts of the group of business men.

Officers of the organization are: Arthur Bourgeau, president; W. S. Kelly, vice president; Robert T. Braithwait, secretary, and James Owhey, treasurer.

KIWANIS CLUB OF ENGLEWOOD LISTENS TO DUO

A musical program presented by the Nelson-Parrish duo, Doris Covington Nelson and Arvesta Parrish, gave the members of the Englewood Kiwanis club a half hour of entertainment at the weekly meeting of the organization at Englewood Y. M. C. A., 66th street and Union avenue, on Tuesday. Del Lampe, orchestra leader, was a guest at the luncheon and he acceded to the demand of the members by playing a popular selection on the piano.

LIONESSES HAVE THEIR DAY

When the Auburn Park Lions club observed "ladies' day" at its luncheon Wednesday, Mrs. Irene Brosius (left), 7923 South Halsted street, presided, and Mrs. Jessie P. Wainwright gave a reading.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Give Club Program

As part of the "ladies' day" program, Mrs. Irene Brosius, 7923 South Halsted street, was allowed the honor of being chairman at the weekly meeting and luncheon of the Auburn Park Lions' club last Wednesday at the Chuch of Annunciation, 78th street and Lowe avenue.

Mrs. Jessie P. Wainwright, dramatic instructor, gave a reading in honor of Armistice day, "Lest We Forget," and the Auburn Park Lions' club boys' band and the drum and bugle corps of Westcott Junior High school played a few numbers as part of the Armistice day observance.

More than fifty members and their wives attended at 7722 South Halsted street the showing of motion pictures taken by a number of the members.

MODERN PRIZE FIGHT.

"Why should fighters shake hands before a battle?" inquired a sports writer. Because it is likely to be the only time they'll touch each other during the scrimmage.

DRAMATIC CLUB STARTS SEASON'S PLAYS TONIGHT

The Amathayers, an organization made up of former members of an Englewood drama class, will present "The Shelf" at 8 o'clock this evening at Goodman Memorial theater. Mrs. Howard L. Willett, Mrs. Harold Shipley, Mrs. Robert Kapers, and Mrs. Thomas W. Stevens will be patronesses for the affair.

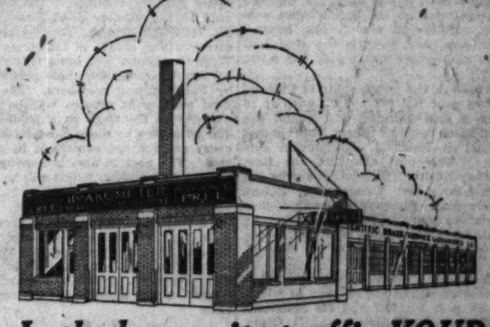
The dramatic group has planned an extensive program for the season, and this production will be the first of three plays to be presented.

The following persons compose the cast: Louise Little, Lester Pedewell, Myrtle B. Thomas, Ormerine Brissette, Betty Seesur, Edgar Freyer, Claire Rese, Alfred Moore, John Van Cuch, and Howard Reeney.

HOW CRUEL OF HER.

Cherrie—Would you say yes if I proposed?

Thelma—Sure I would, if you proposed going to a movie.—Texas Ranger.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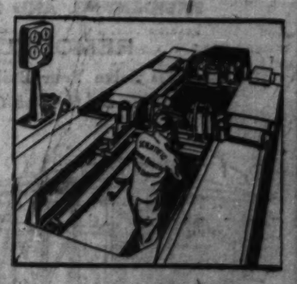
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VETERANS CALL BACK MEMORIES OF 1918 TODAY

Posts Start Observance of Legion Week.

This week is American Legion week. From today until Saturday night Legion posts will be celebrating the anniversary of the armistice. This year American Legion week bears a special significance, for this is the tenth anniversary of the declaration of peace. The signing of the armistice can be termed the birth of the American Legion, for when the men of America laid aside the weapons of war and turned their attention to the rehabilitation of the industries of peace, the Legion was born "to promote peace and good will on earth."

* *

Membership, the renewals of old memberships and bringing in new members, national defense activity, child welfare legislation, and other American Legion planks for the coming year are being stressed by the national, state, and county organizations and throughout American Legion week the officials of Cook county council are planning to acquaint the general public with the principles of American Legion activities.

* *

Many armistice celebrations have been sponsored by Legion posts throughout the county the last few days, but, today being Armitice day, an air of solemnity and remembrance prevails throughout the ranks of the American Legion. Memorials of every kind and description are being dedicated in various parts of the county, flags are unfurled in the breeze, and at 11 a. m. all veterans of the world war will face east with bowed heads, in silence, in memory of those of their comrades who "went west."

* *

The annual inaugural celebration, with the state and county officers of the Legion as the guests of honor, awaits the night of Nov. 24 when Cook county legionnaires will be hosts to National Commander Paul V. McNutt, Lawrence E. McGann Jr., national vice commander, State Commander David L. Shillinglaw and numerous other national figures in American Legion affairs. Thomas G. Burns, chairman of the inaugural ball committee, announces that everything is in readiness for those of the American Legion and the auxiliary who will be in attendance at the Louis XVI. room of Hotel Sherman Nov. 24. County Commander Edward Clamage states that the inauguration will be a joint affair, with the state and county officers of the Women's Auxiliary sharing the limelight with the Legion officials.

* *

Jane A. Delano post No. 185, composed exclusively of feminine world war veterans, holds "open house" today from 4 to 7 p. m. at the Chicago Nurses' club at 116 S. Michigan avenue. Following the "open house" Armistice day feature the post will hold its regular meeting at 7:30 p. m.

* *

Those of the membership of Chicago Police post No. 207 not on duty at 10 o'clock this morning will attend the dedication of St. Hilary church and school at Fairfield and Lincoln avenues. The post chaplain, the Rev. Father Burke, will officiate during the ceremony, and Commander Robert Casey states that the majority of post members present will be in uniform. This ceremonial is to be a part of the Armistice day activity of the post.

* *

Leonard J. Mandel has been made custodian of the six turkeys of Blackhawk post No. 107 and his assistants are Past Commanders C. T. Olson, Michael J. Cullen, Lewis Brown, Patrick J. Cronin, James O. Russell, Judge Joseph F. Burke, and Palmer G. Edmunds. The six gobblers will be awarded post members at the next post meet, to be held Nov. 26.

* *

The annual election of officers of Chicago Police post No. 207 will be held Thursday night at Hotel Sherman. A successor to Commander Robert E. Casey, who led the post to new membership heights this past year, will be named, and membership plans for 1929 will come under discussion.

* *

An American flag will be presented to the Cook county council of the Legion by the Cook county council of Lions at 9 o'clock tomorrow night in the cameo room of the Morrison hotel. The occasion is the third annual armistice dinner dance of the Lions clubs, and the proceeds will be turned over to the county organization of the Legion for the furtherance of the hospital program. A parade of the colors by the kiltie band of Chicago Stock Yards post, No. 333, with the colors being presented to County Commander Edward Clamage, who will deliver the dedication speech, will be a part of the program, wherein an atmosphere reminiscent of world war days will prevail.

* *

When Sherwood H. Martin is installed as commander of Chicago Stockyards post No. 333 Thursday night many notables will be present, including Howard P. Savage, Lawrence E. McGann Jr., David L. Schillinglaw, the Rev. Father Joseph Lonergan of Rockford, and District Commander George S. Middleton. The members of Stockyards post who will assume office with Commander Martin are Lew Casey and A. C. Fell, vice commanders; C. E. Taylor, adjutant; R. M. Zehr, finance officer; Howard Hatch, sergeant-at-arms, and John A. Waters, Frank W. Kee, Robert Briggs, Thomas A. Magner, Monroe C. Livingston, James P. Neary, John J. Russell, Lorne M. Fisher, Thomas P. O'Neill, and F. Milton Noble, executive committee.

* *

Square post No. 232 members will furnish the Armistice program at the services in Drexel Park Methodist Episcopal church, 64th street and Marshfield avenue, at 7:30 o'clock this evening. The post is going ahead with plans to increase the membership of their drum and bugle corps to 100 members, and with the alluring tale of coffee and doughnuts after every Wednesday night practice this post should have the desired increase in membership without much ado.

* *

A bugler will blow taps and a firing squad will fire a salute to the soldier dead in the Stanley J. Sullivan post No. 746 neighborhood. Every transfer corner within a mile of 63d street and Western avenue will have this colorful Armistice day spectacle performed by Sullivan post members. The annual election of officers will be held Tuesday at the Gage park fieldhouse, and with two or more candidates for every office a hot contest is in progress. The post is also preparing for the annual banquet, which will be held at the Southmoor hotel Nov. 21.

* *

The entire membership of Beverly Hills post No. 407 will participate in the Armistice day program at 3 o'clock this afternoon at Morgan Park Military academy, which has been arranged by the Morgan Park Women's club.

* *

Woodlawn post is said to have the only legion publication which has an international exchange. Copies of "Hob Nails" are sent to American Legion posts in European countries, one copy being sent as far as Australia. The editing of the paper is handled by H. T. Smith.

* *

Members of Stanley Sullivan post, No. 746, will elect officers next Tuesday in the Gage Park field house, 55th street and Western avenue. Final arrangements for the annual dance and banquet to be given at the Southmoor hotel on Nov. 21 will also be made at the meeting.

* *

William McKinley post, No. 231, will hold an Armistice day ceremonial at 11 a. m. today at the intersection of 35th street, Archer and Hoyne avenues, to pay homage to the world war dead. The post firing squad will fire a salute followed by taps by the post bugler, Herman Elermann.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

JOHN V. CLINNIN.
[Wallinger Photo.]

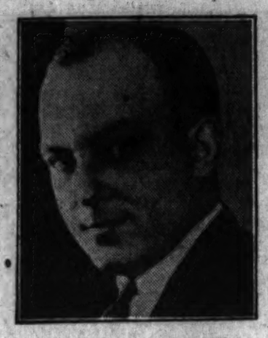
JOHN V. CLINNIN, commander of Chipilly post, No. 310—

I was in command of the 130th infantry. When I received orders that the armistice was to go into effect at 11 a. m. I ordered my battalion commanders: "Cease firing. Armistice signed. Hold your present positions, echeloned in depth for defense. No fraternizing with the enemy. No cheering." At 11 o'clock when the guns were silenced, Capt. Harris, commanding company F of the 108th engineers, asked me to step out into the road to join a group for a picture. This picture was taken at Cote de Houres, the north hinge of the Somme-Mihiel, which had been held by the Germans for four years.

F. MILTON NOBLE.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

F. MILTON NOBLE, navy cross, past commander of Chicago Stock Yards post, No. 333—

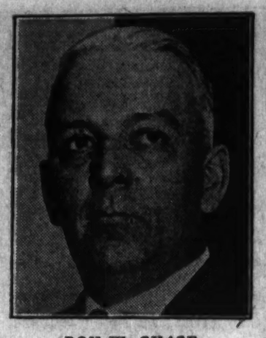
I was on a subchaser, No. 73, 100 miles off Fire island, when we picked up a radiogram that the armistice was signed. We came into New York and —holy gee! What an uproar. About eighty of us on the subchaser, and we helped New York make whoopee. Our boat was bound for the middle Atlantic to relieve another subchaser, but when we got word of the armistice all gobs and even the goldstripers aboard were set for home.



WILLIAM A. SCHLUPP.
[Gibson Photo.]

WILLIAM A. SCHLUPP, commander of the fifth district and past commander of Forest Park post, No. 414—

I arrived in Chicago at 4:30 a. m. with the body of Joe Stace, who served with me on the submarine L-2 in the North sea. At 11 o'clock, when I reached the loop, pandemonium broke loose, and after a group of zealous femmes had helped themselves to most of my uniform, I found out the war was over. A dozen of us sailors took advantage of all offers, liquid refreshments, and after touring the loop in company with many admiring hosts, we headed to—well, that's just where my memory fails me.

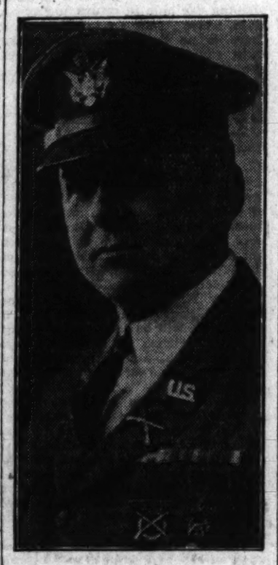


ROY W. CHASE.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

ROY W. CHASE, D. S. C., past commander of Marine post, No. 273—

I was convalescing in the American Red Cross hospital No. 21 at Paignton, England, when word was received by us that the armistice would be signed at 11 o'clock and we commandeered the hospital ambulance and mounted the hospital flag on a tall standard on the rear. With a load of wounded we drove this car to Torquay, where there was an Anzac camp. At 11 o'clock the bulletin was posted in the newspaper window that the armistice was signed! This was the signal for a riotous demonstration by the civilian and military population.

FOURTH TERM



[Photo by Waters.]

Commander Hamlet C. Ridgeway has for the fourth time been chosen to lead Woodlawn post No. 175 of the American Legion.

18 SCHOOLS TO JOIN ROSELAND LEGION PARADE

The Armistice day parade to be held by Roseland post, No. 49, tomorrow is expected to be one of the biggest in Chicago. Eighteen schools, five patriotic organizations, and eleven civic organizations will take part. It will be led by Maj. Al Becker as marshal and the drum and bugle corps of Roseland post. Two high school bands, several bugle corps from the grade schools, an R. O. T. C. unit, and safety patrols from the schools will compete for the interest of spectators. The parade will start at 115th street and Indiana avenue at 10 a. m. and will end at the Doughboy monument in Palmer park, 111th and Indiana, where suitable services will be held. Art Hauser is chairman of this committee. In the evening Roseland's Armistice eve party will be held at Amalfi gardens. A committee headed by Sig Owens has arranged the details of this party.

STUDENTS POINT OUT BENEFIT IN RIVER PROJECT

Whole City to Profit, They Say.

Opening of through traffic lanes, reconstruction of valuable property now in a slump and speeding up of river traffic are the points stressed in the answers to the question, "How will Chicago be benefited by the straightening of the river?"

Awards of $5 each were made to Joseph Jenulis, 3218 West Maypole avenue, a student at Crane Technical High school; Carroll Hoff, 4638 North Kilbourn avenue, Alvernia Parochial High school; Howard Nichols, 7932 Harvard avenue, Calumet High school; Prince Eric Oleson 6650 Newgard avenue, Senn High, and Sidney L. Rosenthal, 2558 Iowa street, Crane.

Awards of $2.50 each were made to Jane Lowry, 1439 Thome avenue, St. Gertrude school; Minnie Leavitt, 1218 Laflin street, Harrison Tech; Amos Dorinson, 5047-B North Kedzie avenue, Crane, and Grace Johnson, 3130 Clifton avenue.

BY JOSEPH JANULIS.

Millions of dollars will be saved by the straightening of the river. No speed will be lost by boats in turning sharp curves. The difficulty for two ships to pass each other will be avoided. There is serious risk in following a tortuous winding of the river in heavy water traffic. At present, our system is like that of New York. The cost of the shipment of goods from Europe to New York is less than its passage through New York City.

When the gulf-to-gulf waterway is established a large inconvenience is removed in the path of vessels when there will be no irregularities in the river's course.

In 1933, we shall want the world to see us at our best. Then we can proudly show our guests the back yard as well as the front.

BY CARROLL HOFF.

The question is answered by the saying, "The shortest distance between two points is a straight line." This makes no allowances for bends.

By straightening the bend many streets, such as Clark, La Salle, Wells, and Franklin, will be opened to a connection with Archer avenue, thereby permitting an increased flow in traffic to the central south side.

It also will permit the extension of Wacker drive. By means of this it will give new life to a dormant neighborhood. By permitting the use of air rights and allowing the building of commercial structures it will give labor to the building industry as well as an increasing of the number of warehouses, factories, etc.

This will promote a rapid increase in population and thereby will result in the quickening of business activities in the city as a whole.

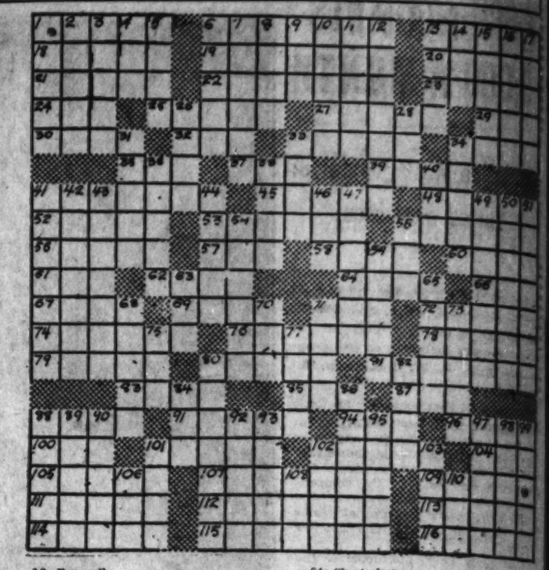
How Much Do You Know of War?

How much do you remember about the war, which ended ten years ago today? This quiz is composed of fifty questions on various aspects of the world war. Credit yourself with 2 points for each correct answer. Then a final score of 70 is fair, 80 is good, 90 is excellent, and if you score 100 you should be made an honorary member of the American Legion.

1—Who was generalissimo of the allied armies?
2—What was the name of the American soldier newspaper published in France?
3—What was meant by A. W. O. L.?
4—What occurred on May 7, 1915?
5—What act was the direct cause of the war?
6—What was referred to as "a scrap of paper"?
7—Who called it this?
8—What was the month, day, and hour of the armistice?
9—Where was the armistice signed?
10—What happened at Juliand?
11—What country made peace in 1917?
12—To what battle were soldiers carried in taxicabs?
13—What was a "soilu"?
14—What did the British soldier mean by "Blighty"?
15—What was the Big Bertha?
16—For whom was it named?
17—What song was the favorite of the British soldiers?
18—What organization was represented by a red triangle?
19—What happened to vacant lots during the war?
20—What were "gasless Sundays"?
21—Did daylight saving start as a war measure?
22—What was the Emden?
23—What was the Deuschland?
24—What French commander was nicknamed "Papa"?
25—What name was given to an aviator who brought down five enemy planes?
26—What country was the first to use tanks?
27—What was the meaning of M. P.? Of K. P.?
28—What was meant by O. D.?
29—Of what was W. S. S. an abbreviation?
30—Who led the English army into Jerusalem?
31—On what day did the United States enter the war?
32—Can you name three or more of the important battles in which American troops fought?
33—How many Liberty loans were there?
34—Where was America's largest shipyard?
35—Who was America's greatest ace?
36—Who was the commander in chief of the United States navy in European waters?
37—How did Lord Kitchener die?
38—Which nations did the triple entente comprise?
39—Which nations did the triple alliance comprise?
40—On which side did Spain fight?
41—What nation was the first to declare war?
42—What countries fought on the German side?
43—Did any naval battles occur near South America?
44—What happened at Scapa Flow?
45—What was the French slogan at Verdun?
46—What countries signed the treaty of Brest-Litovsk?
47—Was the Gallipoli campaign a victory or a defeat for the British?
48—What was meant by Anzak?
49—Why are red poppies symbols of soldier dead?
50—What organization specialized in making doughnuts for doughboys?

[Answers on page 5.]

CROSS WORD CORNER THE ULTIMATE ATOM



HORIZONTAL.

1—Unicellular body.
6—Not sacred.
13—States of unconsciousness.
16—Farce.
19—According to rule.
20—Tilled land.
21—Sofa.
22—Utilize.
23—Earn.
24—Poem.
25—Tambourine.
27—Packadown.
29—Born.
30—Irishman.
32—Gaelic sea god.
33—Call a prevaricator.
34—Family quarrel.
35—Part of "to be."
37—Prefix, three.
39—Chinese coin.
41—First.
45—Gun.
48—Musical term.
52—Drive back.
53—Farthest point.
55—Borealis.
56—Cut out.
57—Carryall.
58—Exclamation.
60—Provides with weapons.
61—Tap.
62—Slender.
64—Periods of time.
66—Insect egg.
67—Smallest particle.
69—Side entrance.
71—Consumed.
72—Derrick.
74—In certain characters.
76—Island near India.
78—More ill-bred.
79—Upright.
80—Bills of fare.
81—Three-legged stools.
83—Slave.
85—Toss.
87—Open.
88—Springs.
91—Idiotic.
94—Amount [abbr.].
96—Formerly.
100—Sty.
101—Thin.
102—Non-metrical writings.
104—Imitate.
105—Coral island.
107—Middles.
109—Small fish.
111—Wireless.
112—Lasts.
113—Concerning.
114—Icy rain.
115—Fate.
116—Markets.

VERTICAL.

1—Kind of wine.
2—Chemical term.
3—Book of fiction.
4—Girl's name.
5—Small indentation.
6—Inquiry into.
7—Rumor.
8—Danish king.
9—Animal pelt.
10—Wing shaped.
11—Pert. to birth.
12—Hermit.
13—Eccentric pieces.
14—Unrefined metal.
15—River in France.
16—Farewell.
17—Overfed.
26—On the sheltered side.
28—Vegetable.
31—Quieted.
33—Sailing ship.
34—Flowers of a country.
36—Angers.
38—God of love.
40—Cross word bird.
41—Get ready.
42—One who relates.
43—Combination.
44—Crazy.
46—Tip.
47—Musical direction.
49—Great storm.
50—Furred.
51—Experimenters.
54—Powdered stone.
55—American humorist.
59—Doer.
63—Sap.
65—Pilgrim's sack.
68—Clubs.
70—Number.
71—Too.
73—Indian coin.
75—Possessive pronoun.
77—Christmas.
80—Threatened.
82—Decays.
84—Short sleep.
86—Arid.
88—Yards.
89—Part of flower.
90—Electric pole.
92—Goddess of peace.
93—Loans.
95—Covered with moss.
97—Blacksnake.
98—Exhausted.
99—Tries.
101—Narrow opening.
102—Fairy.
103—Kind of cheese.
106—Falsehood.
108—Egyptian king.
110—Literary collections.

[Answers on page 5.]

Miriam Chapter O. E. S. to Give Benefit Party

The Eno club of Miriam chapter, O. E. S., is formulating plans for its annual benefit card and bunco party to be held Tuesday evening, Nov. 20, at 1020 East 63d street. Mrs. Elsie Brough is general chairman in charge of arrangements. This is the only party given by the club during the year. Bridge, five hundred and bunco will be played.

Ross Whitney Is Elected Bowen Senior President

Ross Whitney was elected president of the senior class at Bowen High school on the first ballot. Marjorie Phillips led her opponent by 64 votes to gain the vice presidency. Richard Rose received the office of treasurer and Florence Peterson, candidate for secretary, beat out June Hallen by a single vote.

BIG NOVEMBER CLEARING SALE

6-Tube Bremmer-Tully Counterphase (in beautiful cabinet)..... $13.95
3-Tube Set and 5 Tubes... $ 9.95 (Freshman, Day Fan)
Remler Superheterodyne... 25.00
World Tubes—guaranteed. .95
Cabinets—all sizes..... 1.25
Beautiful Consoles.....$5 up
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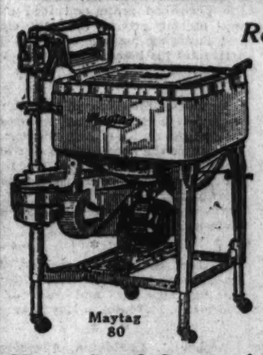

Maytag 80

No longer is it necessary to consider wash day a drudgery. With this combination washer and ironer you can do your washing and ironing in 3 hours which would ordinarily take you two days. No labor—No fatigue, iron the new and easy way.

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—Quiet power-drive with precision-cut steel gears.
—A week's washing done in an hour.
—Tubfuls washed in 2 to 7 minutes.
—No hand-rubbing—even of cuffs and collars.
—Adjustable legs which raise or lower the tub to your height.

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—Hinged cover which forms handy shelf when open.
—Scientific construction, tested to insure perfect performance and reliability.
—Beautiful lacquer finish, sanitary and enduring.
—Lifetime washing service—the Maytag is the most durable washer made.

You Can Trade In Your Present Washer On a New Maytag

THOR Washers

Get Your Thor Now

This popular Cylinder Model of Thor when new sold for $155. All of these machines are rebuilt and guaranteed. $59

Easy Washer

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Regularly at $155

EASY Washers are noted for their fast washing, and this model is the 3 cup style. Only a few samples to sell at this price.

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It will iron the flat work, which makes up 90% of your laundry every week, in one third the time required by hand. $79

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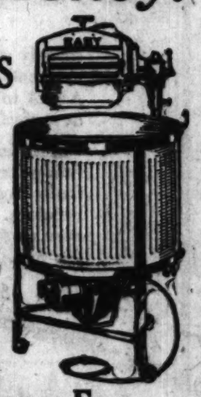

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HIRSCH CENTER LECTURES PAY; SPORTS DO NOT

Culture Wins 14 Years, Upsetting Old Order.

[Continued from page one.]

is new and different enough to interest the most blasé.

The last lecture of the season is to be given by Norman Thomas, socialist candidate for President of the United States, who evidently has no illusions regarding his chances at the polls Tuesday, for his subject now announced is, "What I Would Have Done Had I Been Elected President of the United States."

In the last few weeks Bishop Francis J. McConnell of New York, Clarence Darrow, Rabbi Louis Mann, and Vilhjalmur Stefansson have appeared at the rostrum, before capacity audiences.

Constant Growth for 14 Years.

Mr. Schwartz looks back over fourteen years of constant growth in the cultural activities of the center, and today, when the wild chase for excitement and pleasure is supposed to have gripped all city dwellers, sees the demand for education greater than ever. The center is taxed beyond its utmost capacity, even though the complexion of the neighborhood has undergone a radical change in the last six years.

"We have here at Hirsch center what is in reality an ungraded university," Mr. Schwartz said, in speaking of the work. "When the idea of a forum first was suggested it met with some opposition, which was rather difficult to answer. 'Adults past the age of college do not want education,' they told me. 'They are interested only in entertainment. Even granting that some do, how can we hope to compete with the facilities offered only a short distance from here—at the University of Chicago?'

"To my mind, the community center is, as its name implies, the central 'power house,' as it were, a heart through which the blood of life is pumped to the various parts of the body. It seeks to give expression to the higher life of the community, revealing the communal spirit by allowing all to share in the social, recreational, physical, and intellectual life of the community. Its purpose is to train the mind, heart, and body of the citizen, and thus visualize the business of democracy making the civic process a reality. This, I believe, is the only kind of 100 per cent Americanism, because it is an inner compulsion of the spirit, and not an outer accretion of momentary fad and fashion.

Says People Answer Arguments.

"The people of the community have answered all arguments against our project by their continued and ever-increasing attendance. Conversely, their support has brought them some of the finest minds the world has produced; men who ordinarily would be far out of the reach of the conventional neighborhood center."

It costs the listener about 20 cents to hear each one of these lectures—another eye opening fact when the names and prestige of the lecturers are considered.

"In dwelling on the lecture work I do not want to minimize the importance of our other departments," Mr. Schwartz went on to say. "Our dramatic department has been a potent influence in the lives of its members. The members of this department are preoccupied during the day with tasks other than drama. Through the study they undergo here and the periodic presentation of dramatic works not only has the student been enabled to attenuate personality, but to develop his or her analytical faculties. Many of our students have left us to teach other groups, and we know of some who have become, they tell us, more convincing salesmen because of their training in this direction.

Orchestra Is Training School.

"Our orchestra has become rather a training school for professional work. We have found it difficult to keep this unit intact, because no sooner have our players attained a fair degree of ensemble proficiency than they go on to remunerative positions. The same holds true of the department of dancing.

"Our gymnasium and swimming pool have yielded rich dividends in health and character building. We know of boys who have joined our athletic department, whose conception of play and living was that of ruthless disregard for any rights other than their own might, and who in a short time became most ardent in their desire for fair play and generosity toward others. Older men, too, have told us that their work in the gymnasium has increased their efficiency and zest for living."

Every Thursday evening this season Prof. A. Eustace Haydon of the University of Chicago gives lectures on the great religions of the world. This course encompasses religious origins, the birth and growth of the gods, ancient and modern religion in China, the classical reformers, Japanese, Indian, Islamic, Moslem, and Christian religion, as well as other related subjects. Last year's course was on philosophy. These courses, appealing, as they do, to a small, select audience, are exceptionally well attended, the groups numbering some 400 and more.

Offer Two Plays Wednesday.

The Sinai Players gave two plays Wednesday evening under the direction of Harry L. Andrews.

The first play was "Up Stage," with the following cast:

Mrs. Whitcomb.....Beatrice Hunter
Sally Fentress.....Miriam S. Perlman
Ruskewicz.....Oakley Cohen
Sorma.....Thelma Rose
Hawkins.....Robert Greenock
John Alden Cooper.....Harvey G. Friedman
Four Chorus Girls—Katheleen McCurry, Elanor Keane, Eva Lepawsky, Rose Jacobson.

The second "Her Country," presented by the following cast:

Geoffrey.....Maurice Goldfarb
Ursula.....Vera Gelder
Haldane.....Sol Levine

A dance was held after the performance.

Some 200 children come to Hirsch center each week to study exhibition dancing. Ballet, classical, soft shoe, tap and acrobatic work is given. The children range from four years up, and other classes are held for older boys and girls, men and women. About 100 former members of the class now are engaged in stage work, and five recently went to New York to dance in a Russian ballet.

Director Full of Enthusiasm.

Director Schwartz, whose intensity for the work, and confidence in his conception of the needs of a community center have not diminished one whit in fourteen years, becomes dramatic, almost poetic, when he tells you the meaning of this monument to the late Emil G. Hirsch.

"It is a movement which would translate the spirit of the home, of the child, of brotherliness, of appreciative understanding, and coöperative effort, to the community, making that community an animated body possessing a soul," he says. "If there is no spirit in the body, it is a dead thing. A community without spirit is a community without hope or purpose. It is not free, but in the thraldom of death. A community with a spirit is one in which the fires of life offer a challenge to those who live therein, that today is only an intimation of the promise of tomorrow."

CHURCH PLAYERS TO OFFER "ADAM AND EVA"

This cast of the Ambrose players will present "Adam and Eva" next Thursday and Friday nights in the parish hall of St. Ambrose church, 47th street and Ellis avenue. Left to right: Lawrence Goodnow, Emily Keeler, Henry Eiser (sitting), Edward McGuire, Ralphilda Dillon, Elizabeth Aneshaensel, Urilla McDearmon and Donald Welsh. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

"ADAM AND EVA" TO BE STAGED BY CHURCH PLAYERS

The Ambrose Players will present "Adam and Eva," the first of a series of three plays to be given by this organization throughout the winter, next Thursday and Friday nights in the large parish hall of St. Ambrose church, 47th street and Ellis avenue.

The drama group is made up of fifty members of the congregation, who meet twice a week, under Miss Edith Zahringer, 5130 Ellis avenue, instructor and coach. The group is also planning a series of lectures for the winter, and season tickets will be sold for both the lectures and the plays.

The following persons compose the cast for "Adam and Eva"; Henry Eiser, Urilla McDearmon, Donald Welch, Lawrence Goodnow, Emily Keeley, Elizabeth Aneshaensel, Edward McGuire, Ralphilda Dillon, Gerry Sullivan, and Charles O'Donnell.

DAME FASHION OF YESTERYEAR RETURNS

Bustles, mutton leg sleeves, flowing lace and silk appeared the other day at a "hard times" party held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Allison, 1654 West 104th street, Beverly Hills. Left to right: Mrs. James Aldrich, Mrs. Max Berkholtz, Mrs. John Casey, Mrs. H. Allen, and Mrs. Will McCarty.

First Annual Aviation Ball Attracts 600

More than 600 south side persons attended the first annual aviation ball, given under the auspices of the Southtown Aviation club at the Trianon ballroom, 62d street and Cottage Grove avenue, Monday evening.

Jean Francis De Villard, an aviator, was the guest of honor. William D. Saltiel, city attorney and leader in aviation activity in Chicago, addressed the members and guests on the future aviation prospects for Chicago.

Fourteen Members Own Planes.

A small group of south side men who were interested in aviation, headed by C. S. Buehler, organized the club six months ago. The organization boasts 132 members and includes owners of fourteen planes. Thirty of the men are experienced flyers and the others are being instructed in the art by teachers employed by the club. A women's flying class has also been organized and, according to Mr. Buehler, the women are taking a great interest in planes.

Sees Increase in Interest.

The aviation ball, Mr. Buehler hopes, will arouse greater interest among both men and women and enlarge the club.

The proceeds from the ball will be used to buy a huge beacon for a flying field.

Fraternal News

The Tribune offers space in the Metropolitan Section to legitimate fraternal organizations for notices of meetings, elections of new officers, social affairs, and other items of general interest. Announcements must reach the Fraternal Editor of The Tribune by Wednesday morning for publication the following Sunday.

Royal League.

South Side.

Olympia council No. 91 will hold its first meeting in its new home, Prospect hall, 64th street and Ashland avenue, Monday night, at which time they will have a class initiation and urge all members to attend.

On Tuesday night Lincoln council will have initiation at Odd Fellows' temple, 6316 Yale avenue, and the same evening will be known as "Leonard night" at Anchor council No. 41, which meets at the Unión State Bank hall, 3026 East 92d street. This night is in honor of J. H. Leonard, who has just finished a most successful term as archon.

The South Side Royal League club, consisting of the south side councils, will meet Tuesday night with Drovers council No. 100 at 5441 South Ashland avenue.

Answers to Questions on War

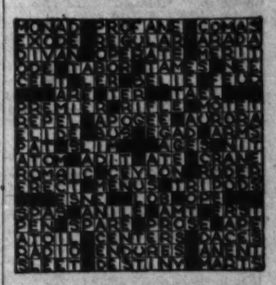
1. Marshall Foch.
2. The Stars and Stripes.
3. Absent without official leave.
4. The sinking of the Lusitania.
5. The assassination at Serajevo of Archduke Francis Ferdinand of Austria-Hungary and his wife.
6. Germany's agreement to guarantee the perpetual neutrality of Belgium.
7. Chancellor Von Bethmann-Hollweg of Germany.
8. Nov. 11, 11 a. m., the eleventh hour of the eleventh day of the eleventh month.
9. In a railroad car near Senlis, in France.
10. The greatest naval battle of the war was fought there.
11. Russia.
12. The first battle of the Marne.
13. A French private.
14. Home, England.
15. The German gun which dropped shells on Paris from a distance of 75 miles.
16. Bertha Krupp of the Krupp Munitions company of Germany.
17. "It's a Long, Long Way to Tipperary."
18. The Young Men's Christian association.
19. Many of them were utilized as war gardens of miniature truck farms.
20. Sundays in which American citizens saved gasoline by refraining from using their automobiles for pleasure.
21. Yes.
22. A free lance German cruiser which roamed the Pacific sinking merchant vessels.
23. A German commercial submarine which landed a cargo at Baltimore in 1916.
24. Marshal Joffre.
25. Ace.
26. England.
27. M. P. was military police; K. P. was kitchen police.
28. Olive drab, the color of the American army uniform.
29. War savings stamps.
30. Gen. Allenby.
31. April 6, 1917.
32. Cantigny, Chateau-Thierry, Belleau Wood, St. Mihiel, the Argonne, were the most important.
33. Four Liberty loans and a Victory loan.
34. At Hog Island, Philadelphia.
35. Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker.
36. Admiral Sims.
37. The British cruiser carrying him to Russia struck a mine and sank.
38. England, France, and Russia.
39. Germany, Austria-Hungary, and Italy.
40. Spain remained neutral.
41. Austria-Hungary against Serbia.
42. Germany, Austria-Hungary, Turkey, and Bulgaria.
43. Yes, two, those of Coronel and the Falkland islands.
44. In 1919 the surrendered German fleet, which was anchored there, was scuttled.
45. "Ils ne passeront pas!" ["They shall not pass!"]
46. Russia and the Central Powers.
47. Defeat.
48. A soldier of the Australian-New Zealand army corps.
49. Because of the poem beginning "In Flanders Fields, the poppies blow. Between the crosses row on row.
50. Salvation Army.

OAK PARK VETS OF '98 DEDICATE TABLET TODAY

A memorial tablet, erected by Oak Park camp of Spanish-American war veterans, will be dedicated this afternoon at Ridgeland commons, Lake street and Ridgeland avenue. The veterans of the war of 1898 will be assisted by the G. A. R., the American Legion and other organizations.

The Oak Park post of the Legion also has made extensive plans for observation of Armistice day today. It is to attend the First Congregational church this morning to listen to an address by the Rev. Albert W. Palmer.

[Answer to Cross Word Puzzle.]



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A Triumph in Value-Giving
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Every One Lavishly Fur Trimmed and Worth to $45. Chicago's Largest Selection at This Unusual Price.

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Burgundy *Navy*
Bottle Green *Wood Shades*
Autumn Brown *Hunter's Green*
THE FABRICS
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Majora *Velvas*
Tweed *Velvet*
Suede Fabrics *Kashmir*
Every Coat Is Generously Trimmed with Fine Furs:
GENUINE BEAVER TRIMMED
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GENUINE NATURAL WOLF
CARACUL (Lamb)
FRENCH LYNX (Coney)
MARMOT
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MANDEL
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150 different models to choose from. Sizes for Juniors, Misses, Women and Stouts. We urge early shopping.

Come where Quality reigns supreme!
And Food is prepared with good Butter and Cream;
Your Health is protected—we're neat, clean and spic;
The Prices are low and Service is quick.
You, too, should enjoy the good things that "POLLY" has to offer! People who cultivate smart habits and hunches have been constant patrons all through our nine years of business in Chicago. And here's why! . . . No substitutes are used in the preparation of our foods,—only pure cream and brick butter and finest materials! Immediate service is always available. Prices are cheaper because of quantity buying. More than this, the inviting atmosphere of Polly Tea Rooms and Grills is planned to combine comforts with pleasant thoughts at meal-times.

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LUNCHEON
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6 POLLY TEA ROOMS AND GRILLS.
FOR MEN AND WOMEN
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TODAY IS MOVING DAY FOR RADIO STATIONS OF U. S.

Fans Will Find Them on New Wave Tonight.

BY FRANK HINMAN.

Today is moving day for the radio stations of America. The new allocations ordered by the federal radio commission went into effect at 3 o'clock this morning, and tonight listeners will have their first opportunity of testing the plan which some experts believe will practically eliminate interference.

The re-allocation order, the most sweeping ever issued, affects practically every station in the country. In an effort to carry out the provisions of the Davis amendment and give equal representation to all the five radio zones, the wave lengths of all but twenty or thirty stations have been changed, power cut, time divisions re-arranged, and, in some instances, licenses have been revoked and stations denied the right to broadcast.

Fans Must Have Patience.

Listeners should be warned, however, not to expect to find a radio paradise when they tune in tonight. No one knows just how the new plan is going to work, but most engineers are of the opinion that it will take some time to get the stations operating on their new frequencies, and that in the meantime the listeners are apt to be treated to program of whistles and howls which will rival anything they have ever heard.

Under the new plan the commission proposes to give the listeners programs, free from interference, from all sections of the country, and to this end it has divided the broadcasting band into three classes to channels. First there is the cleared channel. Leading stations of the country have been assigned to these channels, and as only one station will operate on them at a time, it is believed that the programs will be available to listeners in any part of the country.

Medium Powered Stations.

Next come the medium powered stations, which have been so arranged that two or more, in widely separated sections, may operate at the same time without interference, while lastly, there are several hundred local low powered stations designed to give service to listeners in the immediate vicinity of the transmitter.

"The new allocation distributes the stations according to a logical and definite plan, in order to reduce interference whereas formerly they were arranged hit-or-miss and very bad interference existed," according to Dr. J. H. Dillinger of the United States bureau of standards, one of the country's leading engineers. "The new allocation is expected to accomplish two things eliminate heterodyne interference and make many more stations actually available to the listeners, particularly dwellers in the country remote from any station.

"I will not say much more about the new allocation but believe the improved radio service will speak for itself. That is all that concerns the radio listener, but I can assure you that that term 'allocation' will be long remembered by the members of the commission and its staff who struggled for weeks and months over the allocation job.

"Thousands of possible combinations of stations were studied in this way in arriving at the final allocation which the commission adopted. This is believed to furnish the best aggregate radio service to the country possible under conditions as they exist. There are individual cases where the service is far from ideal, especially because of divisions of time, between stations. These could not be bettered, however, without a radical reduction in the number of stations. Short of that radical change, any shift to improve the service in one locality would in general cause a greater disturbance of the service in other localities.

Morgan Park Methodist Club Gives One-Act Play

The Players club of Morgan Park Methodist church, 110th place and Longwood drive, presented "And He Came Unto His Father," a one act play, last Sunday in the church auditorium. Mrs. W. H. Hubbird directed the play. The following persons composed the cast: Merle Reynolds, Arthur Bartle, William F. Neukirch, Kathryn Darfler, Thomas Connerton, Miriam Connerton, Frank Jewett Ruth Wayte and Kathryn McGill.

PALS.

Messenger [to newsboy]—Who's the swell guy ye was takin' to, Jimmie?

Newsboy—Ay, him and me's worked togedder fer years. He's the editor o' one o' my papers.—Life.

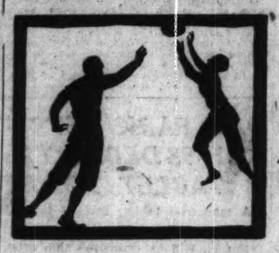
Inside the Loud Speaker

BY QUIN RYAN.

REPRINTED by request is a hackneyed phrase and one we often distrust, like the "request" selections on the radio. But along about this time of year we receive so many queries about our verses on the two famous football players, George Gipp and Bernie Kirk, that we are printing them again, rather than write so many letters in response. Herewith:

GEORGE GIPP.

[George Gipp died on Dec. 13, 1920, after playing his last game against Northwestern some three weeks previous. Probably no football hero at Cartier field, Notre Dame, had been so idolized and beloved by the Notre



Dame student body. In the years of his playing at Notre Dame, his position at half back on the All-American honor teams was never challenged. During his final illness two thousand students knelt daily in tears and prayer for his recovery. He was buried during a blinding snowstorm on the shore of Lake Superior, in his native town of Laurium, Mich., a mining village.]

The little town in Michigan
Is tucked beneath the snows.
A norther' from Superior
Is calling as it blows.
Full many a hundred yards or more
Lie down the village street
And seem to wait the darting pass
Of famous cleated feet.
The mining shafts of Laurium
Are goal posts in the gloaming
And the treetops sound a whistle
To the copper miners homing.
A murmur's in the wind today
To all the native hearers,
And whirling gusts from far Canuck
Are twenty thousand cheerers.
The game is on! And through the snow,
The norther's sweep and dip,
The wind is calling signals
To its brother half back, Gipp!
The Indiana prairie lands
Are blanketed with snow;
The golden dome of Notre Dame
Regilds the sundown glow.
On the medieval campus,
In the early frosty flurry,
Two thousand men are harking
To the wind's uneasy scurry.
A rat-a-tat of flying feet
Is borne from Cartier,
Tho' the gridiron now is barren
And the dusk is in the air.
Is it Army, Purple, Georgia?
Is it scores they now remember?
Or classic catches, leaps, and runs
This evening in December?
The game is on! And o'er the field,
The word on every lip,
The wind is calling signals
To its brother half back, Gipp!

THEN, TOO, there is the Bernie Kirk poem:

BERNIE KIRK.

[There were once two great football players at Notre Dame, Bernie Kirk and George Gipp. Their forward pass combination was famous—"Gipp to Kirk." Then Kirk moved to the University of Michigan, where he starred also. George Gipp died at the height of his gridiron fame, and by a strange quirk of fate his former teammate passed away just after he learned, like Gipp, of his selection on the All-American honor roll. Kirk died on the day before Christmas, 1923. The verses below were first printed on Christmas day, the morning following his death.]

Two years ago the oval sped
From hand to hand that loved the work,
And weekly tales of triumphs read

The omnipresent "Gipp to Kirk."
But Gipp was taken out—and then
The forward pass was not the same;
And Bernie moved to Michigan
And further tablets knew his name.
And when he'd run his college span,
At Christmas time the fickle fates
Called time—and He, the only Coach who can,
Had joined again the famous mates.
Despite the sadness and dismay,
The sudden truth, where sorrows lurk,
It's good to feel that Gipp, today,
Is there to welcome Bernie Kirk.

LATELY we were invited to visit an elderly and kindly blind lady, on one of our theatrical sojourns in a neighboring city. It was a new experience, chatting with her, who has been hearkening to us for years. "I imagine," she said, "that you are stalwart and tall, about middle aged, and you probably have red hair." So we assured her she was wrong on all counts. She told us her impressions of the appearances of most of the radio performers. She had listened to all of the campaign speeches and was impelled thereby to vote for the first time in her life. An impartial listener at first, she was won over by the radio personality of Alfred E. Smith, whom she considered the better radio talker of the two candidates.

PAT BARNES TO BROADCAST "A BUCK ON LEAVE"

Pat Barnes, announcer and studio director of W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel, will adapt his famous musical hit, "A Buck on Leave," to the ether tonight at 6:30. "A Buck on Leave" is a musical comedy drawn about the first furlough of a buck private in France during the world war. Barnes, the author-actor of this patriotic skit, played the buck in the show's six months run after the armistice in France. The entire cast was composed of boys from the A. E. F. On his return to the states, Sergt. Barnes played several successful runs in many towns.

This Armistice day program will take you back to the spirit of Nov. 11, 1918, and show you the bright side of the rookie's life in the American expeditionary forces.

Immediately following "A Buck on Leave," W-G-N will broadcast the special Armistice day program from New York sponsored by the American Legion.

W-G-N to Have Cooking School Each Wednesday

A new item on the programs of W-G-N, the CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel, is the cooking school. On Wednesday of each week fifteen minutes will be devoted to the culinary art. A great variety of recipes will be explained, from the simplest secrets of the kitchen to the more complicated menus and balanced diets. The school, will go on the air at 10 o'clock.

Synagogue Cornerstone Laying Takes Place Today

Rabbi Joseph H. Margolies will give the sermon at the cornerstone laying ceremonies today of the new synagogue being built by Congregation Shomre Hadath at Forest avenue and 114th place. The completed project will cost approximately $80,000.

ARMISTICE DAY PROGRAM FROM W-G-N TONIGHT

The regular Atwater Kent hour tonight will be devoted to a special Armistice day program, presenting addresses by President Coolidge and Gen. Pershing, and music by the United States army band, under the auspices of the American Legion.

The Armistice day observance will then continue with patriotic selections by a quartet, including song favorites of the soldiers—"Over There," "Tipperary," "Madelon," "The Long, Long Trail," "Roses of Picardy," "Pack Up Your Troubles in Your Old Kit Bag," and others.

Mme. Maria Kurenko, the famous Russian coloratura soprano, who will be the soloist of the program, will sing as her first number "Alleluja," from the Motet, Exsultate, to be followed by the popular coloratura aria from "The Barber of Seville," Una voce poco fa—"A Little Voice I Hear."

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OPEN EVENINGS

CAPITAL HEARS TALK OF RADIO LEGISLATION

Many Congressmen Not Friendly to Board.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 3.—As the time approaches for the convening of congress, there is renewed talk about radio legislation at the forthcoming short session. The talk is not only drifting into Washington from various parts of the country, but it has been heard here during the last few weeks, as congressmen have been in and out of this city.

One thing of course is certain. There will have to be some kind of radio legislation if the present federal radio commission is to continue. Its life expires on March 15, unless congress enacts additional legislation. If this is not done, the body becomes a sort of court of appeals and the actual administration of the law returns to the department of commerce, where it was so long administered.

Terms of Members Expire.

Not only does the life of the commission expire on March 15, but curiously enough, the terms of the commissioners themselves, expire on Feb. 23, and unless they are reappointed the commission won't have any members.

Representative Wallace H. White Jr., of Maine, co-author of the radio act and chairman of the house committee, in charge of radio, who has been in Washington for some time, says frankly that he has not decided in his own mind just what congress should do. However, he has stated that he intends to give a great deal of consideration to the matter between now and the early days of December, when congress convenes.

Considerable Criticism.

It is a known fact that several of the most influential senators, who were most insistent upon the legislation creating a commission, are now equally as insistent that the commission should be abolished. This same attitude, it is reported, has been expressed by various members of the house, who have shown considerable interest in radio legislation during the past few years. This antagonistic attitude of influential members on both sides of the houses of congress is going to make it very hard to get any radio legislation through the coming session of congress. Not only this, but the fact that it will be a short session, means that any one who really wants to hold it up, will be able to do it easily.

There is considerable criticism of the commission for not having taken the bit in its teeth when first organized and removed a large number of radio stations from the air and if these stations wanted to go into court and test the constitutionality of the act, they could do it. If that had been done, the commission would know by this time just where it stands on this point and it would have been able to have gone ahead with greater speed in the end.

It is also contended that the commissioners are paying more attention to their individual zones than they are to the country as a whole and this does not at all meet with the approval of some congressmen.

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Regardless of Time Required
Complete City Service—Sunnyside 1751

DR. HERBERT GIBBONS, WILSON'S FRIEND, AT SUNDAY CLUB TONIGHT

Dr. Herbert Adams Gibbons, war correspondent, and knight of the Legion of honor, will speak tonight at the Sunday Evening club on the theme "Ten Years Ago and Today," in observance of the tenth anniversary of the armistice. Dr. Gibbons, who was a close friend of Woodrow Wilson and who was overseas in service during the entire period of the war, has written a number of authoritative books on the war, the disarmament conference, which he attended, and phases of the reconstruction period. Harry A. Wheeler, vice president of the club, will preside at the services, which will be broadcast by station W M A Q.

The 7 o'clock Bible talk will be given by Dr. James Henry Larson of Lake Geneva. Dr. Larson was the only American minister present at the beginning of the Kellogg peace pact as an invited guest.

AT LAST! A Radio Receiver That Operates on DIRECT CURRENT
Designed for residents of the district bounded by North Ave. on the North, Twenty-third St. on the South, and from Wells St. to the Lake.

8-Tube Crosley
$85
Less Tubes and Speaker
We have a complete line of CROSLEY Sets for operation on alternating current also.
Convenient Terms
Open Evenings Till 10; Sundays 2 to 6 P. M.
Parking Space for Your Car
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TATCH-A-RADIO SHOP
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642 NORTH MICHIGAN AVENUE

Advertise in The Chicago Tribune

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The RADIO with the Cathedral Tone

How Much of the ORCHESTRA do You Really Hear?

A GREAT orchestra is playing! The bass viols, the heavy brass, the kettle drums—the bird-like notes of the flutes and piccolos—all play their vital part in creating the ensemble that is great music.

But how much of this colorful variety is your radio able to reproduce for you? It is all in the air—but to capture it *all*, your radio plus your speaker, must reproduce in true proportions *every* tone—the very high—the very low—the middle tones and *all* the overtones that give each instrument its individuality.

If you are not getting all this, then you are missing the finest thing in radio. You are being deprived of the real beauty—the very soul of music.

If you are "Tone-Conscious"—and who is not?—and if you would realize the infinitely beautiful possibilities of a GREAT radio—seize your first chance to hear some great orchestra reproduced by the Kellogg Radio.

You get it all with the KELLOGG!

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HALSTED AT 63RD STREET
We Will Take Your OLD RADIO AS PART PAYMENT ON THE NEW Majestic

$15.00 DOWN
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Complete $160.25 with tubes. Installed ready to operate—nothing else to buy.
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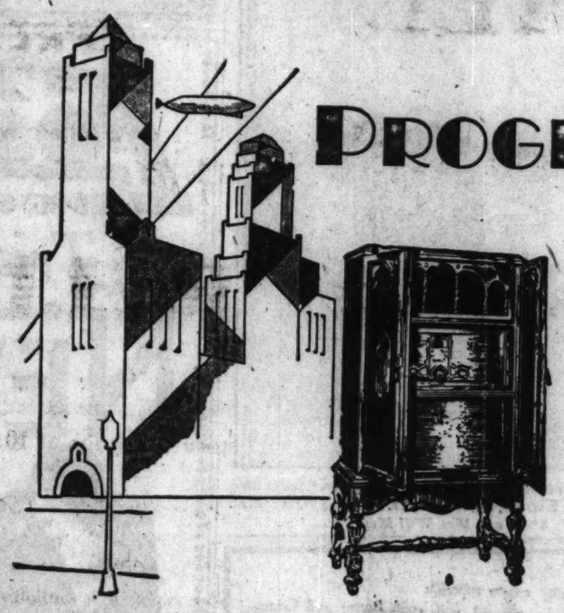

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Because of their long experience as telephone manufacturers, Federal was able to produce dependable, outstanding radios at the very inception of the industry while others were still experimenting.

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Federal ORTHO-SONIC Radio
BUILT TO EXCEED YOUR EXPECTATION

W-G-N TO BEGIN RADIO BRIDGE SERIES TUESDAY

Listeners Can Hear Game Discussed by Experts.

Below are the hands for the first game in a new series of radio bridge games, which will be heard each Tuesday afternoon, beginning this week, over W-G-N, the Chicago Tribune station on the Drake hotel. Each Sunday The Tribune will print the hands to be played on Tuesday, and the following Sunday the correct play of the hand, card by card. It is suggested that you play the hand yourself and then check the results you obtained with those of the experts.

Mr. Lenz.
Spades—A, K, 5.
Hearts—Q, J, 8, 6.
Diamonds—10, 5.
Clubs—Q, J, 9, 3.

Mr. Whitehead. 1 N. 10, 7, W. E. 8. 5 S. 1 2.

Mr. Ferguson.
S—Q, J, 8, 2.
H—3, 4.
D—8, 4.
C—10, 8, 6, 5 2.

Mr. Work [dealer].
Spades—7, 6, 4, 3.
Hearts—9.
Diamonds—K, Q, J, 9, 6, 2.
Clubs—A, 7.

The fourth series of twenty weekly radio bridge games will be inaugurated through W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel, next Tuesday at 3:30 p. m. These games will feature Milton C. Work and Wilbur C. Whitehead, internationally known bridge experts and teachers, in association with widely known players from cities in the United States and Canada. The first game will feature, besides Mr. Work and Mr. Whitehead, Sidney S. Lenz and Wynne Ferguson, both of New York, who are also famous as bridge players.

Each game will be complete in itself and will illustrate one or two salient points in the bidding and play. At the end of the games the personal comments of Mr. Work will be presented. This feature in itself is considered by bridge players as a rare treat as Mr. Work's opinions are taken as standard authority.

Listeners May Play.

In addition to the broadcast a complete summary of the games will appear exclusively in THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE the Sunday following the game. In order to keep a complete record of the games it is suggested that these summaries be clipped and a scrap book made.

The games are so arranged that the listeners-in may play the game bid by bid and play by play, taking the cards of the experts. In order to secure the maximum enjoyment Mr. Work suggests that the hands be played previous to the games and then compare the results with the play of the experts.

For Beginner and Expert.

Contract bridge will also be featured in the game. The hands will be played at auction and then Mr. Work will explain how they should be played at contract.

If you are a beginner at bridge Mr. Work will start you right, with short, easy pointers that will stick in your mind.

If you are an experienced player Mr. Work will bring you up to date on the new practices in bidding and play. What was good bridge last year is old fashioned today. Sharpen your game with Mr. Work.

Previous years of broadcasting bridge by radio have taught Mr. Work how to present bridge to the radio audience in a new, brief, thrilling manner with all the tedious part left out. Don't miss the first game.

Paul Ash Leaves Oriental; Last Broadcast Friday

Next Friday will see the farewell program of Paul Ash on W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel. The program will end a popular series of broadcasts by Paul and his orchestra directly from the studio of the Oriental theater. He will leave Saturday for Brooklyn to open an engagement there.

The broadcasts of the Oriental orchestra will continue, however. The broadcasts will be under the personal direction of Brooks Johns, a conductor also capable of filling Paul's boots.

FRANK J. BLACK, PIANIST, TO STAR IN FAMILY PARTY

Frank J. Black, pianist, composer, and conductor; Lewis James, the radio tenor, and a quartet will present a program consisting of symphonic arrangements of popular numbers tomorrow night during the family party program over W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel.

Black is one of the pioneer creators and directors of radio entertainment. He has been conducting orchestras and making special vocal and orchestral arrangements since his early youth in Philadelphia, where he made his first public appearance at the age of ten as a piano soloist. He was also a boy soprano in the choir of St. Clement's church in Philadelphia and began conducting orchestras when only sixteen.

In the field of radio during the last five years he has arranged and conducted a large number of the best concert hours.

HEAR WHITEMAN VIA RECORDS

They are broadcasting Paul Whiteman via phonograph records—or as they call it there—the gramophone, in Australia.

Parker High Calls Theater Best in City

In a room on the third floor of Parker High school, 67th street and Normal boulevard, is the most complete "little theater" in any high school in the city, according to Margaret Baker, dramatic teacher and coach.

The stage, designed by Henry G. Gellen, art instructor at the school, is complete in every detail. The lighting apparatus, curtains, and scenery were all designed and made by students of the school, and when the presentations are being given, pupil electricians and stage hands are made responsible for the perfect operation of the work backstage.

Gives Credits in Dramatics.

The little theater is sponsored by the classes in dramatics and the drama club. It is one of the few schools in the city that give credit for work in dramatics, and Miss Baker is a member of the committee appointed by Superintendent of Schools Bogan to work on a plan whereby classes in dramatics may be organized in all of the high schools.

More than a hundred students are active in the work of the drama club, and all of them are given an opportunity to show the training they received in the regular classroom by allowing them to take part in one of the presentations given every other Thursday in the little theater. In this way the casts for the two public plays given each year are chosen, and with the training received throughout the year the students give very good performances on these occasions.

Study Principles in Class.

In the classroom the students are taught the principles of dramatics and do a great deal of outside reading. They are taught correct expression and the art of making gestures. The study of prominent writers of drama is also given consideration, but the practical study is left to the work done on the stage of the little theater.

Addresses Printers' Guild.

F. I. Lackens of Triad Direct Advertising service, will speak to the Northside Printers' guild tomorrow at the Sheridan Plaza hotel. His subject will be "Get Off Your Knees."

ALTGELD PUPIL PROVES POWER OF LEADERSHIP

Irene Sinko, 7003 South Elizabeth street, is one of the outstanding pupils of Altgeld public school, 71st and Loomis streets, according to the teachers and principal of the school. As head monitor of her class she has shown the qualities that make her the leader of the girls in almost every activity. No task is left undone when some little job in school affairs is left to her supervision, and she rules her helpers with an iron hand.

In the sewing and cooking classes Irene "shines."

"I help my mother every day with the tasks of the home, and in doing this my mother teaches me a great many things that help me in my domestic science work at school," she explained.

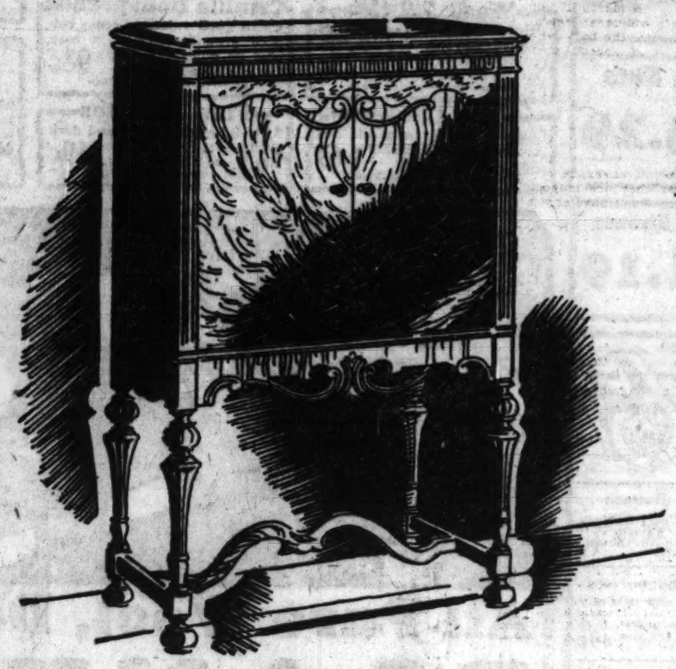
Irene has just returned from a trip through Europe.

THERE AIN'T NO JUSTICE.

"Betty is angry at me."

"How come?"

"I was two hours late last night and she had been ready for at least seven minutes."—Notre Dame Juggler.



Most VERSATILE *of Musical Instruments*

Hear it!

TWO foremost developments in radio and recorded music are here built into one superb musical instrument . . . truly a worthy investment for those who would possess the best.

Radio, like recorded music, is here given that unique tone beauty and *naturalness* which has made the Brunswick Panatrope the most talked-of musical development of the day.

Cabinet is of consummate artistry. Its soft, mellow beauty will be, like its music, an unending source of satisfaction. This Brunswick Panatrope with Radiola has every advanced feature: light-socket operation, ease of tuning, volume control.

At the Brunswick dealer's you may see many other models of the Brunswick Panatrope and Brunswick Panatrope with Radiola. Also Brunswick Radio, a new achievement . . . radio built to the high musical standards of the Brunswick Panatrope.

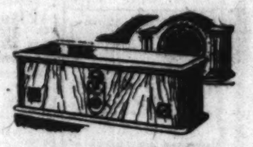
There is more to choose from on Brunswick in radio and record-playing instruments than any other manufacturer offers! Prices from $25 to $1100.

Surely, since this is so, you will not invest a single dollar without first inspecting and hearing these remarkable inventions.

The Brunswick Panatrope with Radiola

$395

Brunswick Panatrope with Radiola, Model 3 KRO. Electrical-type Brunswick Panatrope combined with latest Radiola. Complete light socket operation. Volume control. Single dial tuning. Price $395, complete.



Brunswick Radio, Model 5KR. This 7-tube instrument embodies the latest technical developments in the whole radio field. When used with the Brunswick electro-magnetic type speaker shown above, it brings a purity and perfection of tone that is unique. Complete light socket operation. Single dial tuning. Price $95, less tubes. Brunswick Model "A" Speaker, $35.

Brunswick Panatrope (exponential type) Model 9-8. Plays all records with superb naturalness of tone. Does not require electricity to operate. Price $95. With electric winding motor, $35 extra.

Free! "What's New in Music and Radio?" This booklet tells you. For your copy, address Dept. 453, 623 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago.

Brunswick

Panatropes · Radio · Records · Panatrope-Radiolas

THE BRUNSWICK-BALKE-COLLENDER CO., Chicago • New York

Chicago Branch, 623 S. Wabash Ave. Phone Wabash 4020

Call Us!

For Free Demonstration of These Brunswick Models in Your Own Home

Telephone Hyde Park 8923

STRADER'S MUSIC SHOP
55th Street and Ellis Ave.

Easy Terms

Small Down Payments

Latest Record Releases

Panatropes and Radios

Don't Miss the Songs of 25 Years Ago!

They've been coming to you at 4:30 o'clock every Sunday afternoon . . . . But starting today, they go on the air an hour later . . . at

5:30 P. M.
over
Station KYW

and 19 associated stations
It's the Acoustic Program

The Acoustic Consultation Rooms are located at 410 No. Michigan Blvd., Chicago

FRED STONE Comes Back!

America's favorite entertainer has been in a hospital since his airplane crash at New London, Conn., Aug. 3—but he will be

On the Air Tomorrow Night

to tell you all about it. Don't forget to "listen in"—Blue Network.

KYW—Chicago, 7:30 P. M. Central Time.
KWK—St. Louis, 7:30 P. M. Central Time.
WCCO—Minneapolis, 7:30 P. M. Central Time.
WJR—Detroit, 8:30 P. M. Eastern Time.

W-G-N Radio Program

The Chicago Tribune Station

ON THE DRAKE HOTEL
416.4 Meters—720 Kilocycles
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 11

A BUCK ON LEAVE

PAT BARNES

THE famous Buck crowds into his uniform after ten years of more or less peace. Pat Barnes is famous as the Author-Actor of the "Buck on Leave," played by the A. E. F. for six successful months in France after the signing of the Armistice! A musical comedy portraying a buck private on his first leave in France. Music . . . romance . . . comedy . . . company of 125 . . . chorus of Co-Eds . . . a happy portrait of "His Majesty the Buck Private."

It's part of W-G-N's Great Armistice-Day program at 6:30

Armistice Day!

The American Legion celebrates Armistice Day by presenting a huge patriotic program on which will be speakers such as

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE
GENERAL PERSHING

Patriotic Music will be furnished by
UNITED STATES ARMY BAND
From W-G-N tonight at 8:15

R.H.L. The most popular columnist spreads his subtle wit to radio "Air Line" enthusiasts from W-G-N! Twinkling stories from Dick Little's endless store of humor at 10:15.

Mac Sattley's Friends . . .

ANY of us would be glad to have an assortment of friends like those of Mac Sattley's. Singers . . . composers . . . entertainers of all varieties, never at a loss for a sparkling tune or a quick remark. They share forty-five minutes with Jean Goldkette's W-G-N Dance Orchestra. 4:15!

Helen Thomas Bucher . . .

TO W-G-N this afternoon comes Helen Thomas Bucher, soprano. Her name is a familiar one on the tongues of those acquainted in musical circles. She is one of the most accomplished of sopranos, having appeared in the Metropolitan Opera Company. Hear her at 5:30.

Children's Concert . .

THE Children's Concert that has become so popular during the last few Sundays appears again. This week, however, the time has been changed to 1:30. A cheerful company for a cheerful Sunday Dinner.

COUNT 'EM UP! . . . . .

100 hours of good entertainment and you're a member of the 100 Club! Here are today's new members:

866. John Neise, Chicago.
867. Marion Kaiser, Chicago.
868. J. J. Rollihan, Harpers' Ferry, Iowa.
869. William A. Moorshel, Homestead, Iowa.
870. Effie Frye, Lake Forest, Ill.
871. C. L. Cook, Carbondale, Ill.
872. Evelyn Brumfield, Antioch, Ill.
873. Mary Horenberger, Deerfield, Ill.
874. George Cullen, Sherwood, Ill.
875. Richard Neff, Fort Sheridan, Ill.
876. Fred G. Slater, Milwaukee, Wis.
877. Thomas J. Gilmore, Chicago, Ill.
878. Mrs. F. Wood, Milwaukee, Wis.

I have listened to W-G-N for 100 hours exclusive of other stations. Please send me a certificate of membership in the 100 Club.

Name.....
Address.....

Details of Today's W-G-N Program

DAYTIME

11:15 to 12—Digest of the Day's News.
12 to 12:20—Edward Barry, pianist.
12:20 to 1—Reading of The Tribune Comics.
1 to 1:30—Mark Love, basso; Walter Pontius, tenor.
1:30 to 2:15—Children's Concert.
2:15 to 4:15—Football: Chicago Bears vs. Dayton.
4:15 to 5—Jean Goldkette's W-G-N Dance Orchestra; Mac Sattley's Friends.
5 to 5:30—Stetson Parade.
5:30 to 6—Helen Thomas Bucher, soprano; W-G-N Concert Orchestra.

EVENING

6 to 6:20—Million Sing.
6:20 to 6:30—Coon-Sanders Dance Orchestra.
6:30 to 8:15—A Buck on Leave.
8:15 to 9:15—American Legion Armistice Day Program.
9:15 to 10—Atwater Kent.
10 to 10:15—Tomorrow's Tribune.
10:15 to 10:45—R. H. L.'s Air Line.
10:45 to 11:15—Frank Roberts, tenor; Pullman Porters; Jean Goldkette's W-G-N Dance Orchestra.
11:15 to 12—Fess Williams and His Colored Band.

Shop at Becker-Ryan's With Confidence

Red Seal Ginghams
Large assortment of plaid and checked patterns; guaranteed fast colors. 32 in. On sale Monday, yard, **13½c**
Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.

Comforter Coverings
Splendid quality comforter coverings, satin finish, handsome printed figures. 36 inches wide. On sale Monday, yard, **39c**
Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.

White Cotton Batts
For making comforters. Snowy white, size 72x90 ins. in one sheet. Plain or stitched. Weigh 2½ and 3 lbs. Each, **1.00**
Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.

Imported Lace Pieces
French, Normandy and Princess lace pieces. Ovals, Center pieces, Oblongs and Squares. This low price is three and four times lower than regular. Early selection is advised. On sale Monday, each, **69c**
Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.

Large Size Turkish Towels
18x36 and 20x40 Inches

Soft, absorbent Turkish towels at a price! Double thread terry. In all White or White with colored borders in Rose, Blue, **5 for $1**
Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.

Large Variety of Patterns

Green, Gold and Lavender. Termed by the mill as "Slight Imperfections." Wearing qualities are in no way impaired.
Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.

Bleached Sheetings
Fruit of the Loom Sheeting, 72 and 81 inches wide. America's standard. First quality. On sale Monday, yard, **42½c**
Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.

Plain Rayon Alpacas
Unusual value in solid colored rayon alpacas, finely woven, in Black, White, Navy Blue, and 48 other colors. Yard, **29c**
Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.

Damask Towels
All Linen Hemstitched Damask Towels, plain or colored borders. Size 18x32 inches. Also all linen Huck Towels, size 18x20 inches, space for monogram. Each, **50c**
Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.

6-Pound Comforters
They sell for $4.98 in the regular way, filled with clean, new materials, size 72x84 inches with 9-inch sateen borders. Monday, each, **3.00**
Becker-Ryan—Third Floor.

Brown Muslin
Regular 12½c value (22-yard limit). 36 inches wide. On sale Monday only, yd., **6½c**
Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.

Mattress Covers
Protect your mattresses at small cost. Made of heavy sheeting with boxed sides and tapes for tying. $1.39 val., **98c**
Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.

Pillow Cases
Full bleached, soft finish, size 45x36 inches before hemming. Each, **19c**
Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.

Table Oil Cloths
Pattern table oil cloths in a variety of pleasing patterns. Size 48x48 inches. Each, **35c**
Becker-Ryan—Third Floor.

Linen Dish Towels
Sizes 15x28 inches, colored borders, Blue or Red and Blue (12 limit). Each, **10c**
Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.

Shaker Flannels
Full bleached, fleeced on both sides. 27 inches wide. On sale Monday, yard, **12½c**
Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.

Wash Cloths
Double Thread Terry Wash Cloths, assorted colors. On sale Monday, each, **3c**
Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.

Bed Ticking
Imported Bohemian Feather proof Bed Ticking, stripes in blue or gray. On sale Monday, yard, **39c**
Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.

Filet Sash Curtains
Cheerful Filet Curtains in pleasing designs, fine quality. Size 24x32 inches, finished ready for hanging. Pair, **25c**
Becker-Ryan—Third Floor.

Porto Rican Towels
Hand-Embroidered Porto Rican Towels, all linen quality, neatly hemstitched. Assorted patterns. On sale Monday, each at **25c**
Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.

Madeira Bridge Sets
Outstanding value in dainty Madeira Bridge Sets. Of all-linen crash, 1 cloth and 6 napkins to match. Regular 6.98 value, at **3.29**
Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.

Crash Table Cloths
Extra good value in all linen Crash Table Cloths, size 35x35 inches. Attractive colored stripes. On sale, each, **50c**
Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.

6 Madeira Napkins
They're rose scalloped and come in exquisite designs. Made of all linen, 6 in box. On sale Monday, set, **1.98**
Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.

Pepperell Sheeting
Genuine "Pepperell" Brown Sheeting, evenly and closely woven. 99 inches wide. On sale Monday, yard, **39c**
Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.

27-Inch Khaki Cloth
Firmly woven, for men's and boys' shirts, play suits, furniture coverings, etc. Regular 25c value. Yard, **12½c**
Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.

Wash Fabrics
Printed Voiles, Plain Voiles, Printed Rayons, Batistes, etc., etc. 36 to 40 inches wide. On sale Monday, yard, **25c**
Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.

Crinkle Bedspreads
Extra good values. Cream colored grounds, stripes in rose, blue or gold; full sizes. On sale Monday, each, **98c**
Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.

Flat Crepes
Lustrous finish, in black and favored shades. 40 inches wide. Monday, yard, **1.69**
Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.

Fine Percales
Splendid quality, light and dark grounds, stripes, checks and figures. 36 in. Yard, **19c**
Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.

Seamless Bleached Sheets
Seamless, full bleached sheets, free from dressing. Size 81x99 inches. Extra good quality at this low price. Each, **1.19**
Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.

Fringed and Scalloped Filet
Curtain Panels
You Will Realize They Are Priced at a Savings!

—36, 40 and 45 Inches Wide
—Bullion Fringed Ends
—Dainty Filet Patterns
—Up to 2.98 Values

1.39 Each

—2¼ and 2½ Yards Long
—Scalloped and Straight Fringed Bottoms
—Neat Shadow and Filet Weaves

Their exquisite sheerness and distinctive patterns give a note of refinement to any room and they are rich in decorative charm. They are woven with deep border designs and are finished with scalloped bottoms. Choice of soft ecru or cream shades.
Becker-Ryan—Third Floor.

J. & P. Coats' Best 6-Cord
THREAD
No. 40, 50, 60, 70. In Black and White. Limit 12 to a customer. Very special for Monday,
12 Spools for 37c

Rubber Aprons

"Tea" apron style, with neatly shirred edges. Daintily trimmed, with pockets. Pastel shades. Each at **17c**

Pearl Buttons
Fish Eye Pearl Buttons, 12 on card. All first quality. Card, **4c**

Girdle Supporters
Neatly made with satin shirred ribbon and brocaded cloth. Sew-on garters. Narrow, medium and wide styles. $1.00 values at **49c**

Duplex Safety Pins
Nickeled, all sizes, 12 on card, card, **7c**

Baby Pants
Gum rubber; white, natural or flesh color; medium and large sizes, **11c**

Utility Sets
Consists of 3 hot plate holders in bag. Cretonne and art ticking designs. Set. **17c**

Wilsnap and Starsnap
Fasteners. White and colors. All sizes; 12 for **7c**

Hot Pot Holders
2 for 5c

Buttons
Immense assortment of dress and coat buttons. Assorted colors and sizes. Card, **10c**

Combination Shoe and Hose Bags
Well made of good grade cretonne in art ticking patterns. Taped pockets and sides, with eyelets for hanging. Choice, **44c**

Wardrobe Bags
8 garment size, made of attractive art ticking and cretonne patterns. Patented frame, with side opening. $1.25 value, at **89c**

Becker-Ryan—Main Floor.

All Pure Wool, Double Size
BLANKETS
Size 70x80 Inches—Size 72x80 Inches

—Closely Woven
—Assorted Plaid Patterns
—Securely Stitched
—Guaranteed Unshrinkable

7.99 Pair

—Values to $12.98
—4¾ to 5 Lb. Weights
—Fine Sateen Binding
—Marvelous Quality

Another great lot to meet the continued demand! Blankets you will appreciate on the coldest night. Shown in deep, rich plaids of Rose, Gray, Blue, Tan, Gold, Orchid, Red and White. Subject to very slight manufacturing blemishes—hence this unusually low price.
Becker-Ryan—Third Floor.

Making Room for Our Great Toy Department

Clearance!
The Genuine!
Savory Roasters

Regular $1.98 Value
The roaster that is preferred by expert cooks! Brown enameled, self-basting drip top.
1.59
Becker-Ryan—Basement.

Clearance!
Round Shaped
Bird Cages

Regular $3.50 Value
Round shaped Bird Cages, made of brass, with guard and cups. On sale at
2.49
Becker-Ryan—Basement.

Clearance!
"Royal Rochester"
Electric Irons

Regular $5.95 Value
Here's an electric iron of quality and dependability. Guaranteed for 25 years.
4.95
Becker-Ryan—Basement.

Clearance!
119-Piece Decorated
DINNER SETS
Regular $29.50 Values
Now is the time to buy for Thanksgiving! All first quality. This set consists of 119 pieces and is of semi-porcelain ware. Full border and floral decorations. Service for 12 persons. ***Sold on Convenient Terms.***
19.95
Becker-Ryan—Basement.

Clearance!
The "Favorite"
Dutch Ovens

Regular $2.50 Value
Made of heavy cast iron; drip cover. No. 8 size. On sale Monday, very special,
1.59
Becker-Ryan—Basement.

Clearance!
Electric
Waffle Irons

Regular $6.98 Value
The kind you have always wanted! Fully nickel plated, with colored handles. Complete with cord and plug.
4.98
Becker-Ryan—Basement.

Clearance!
Rose Colored
Sandwich Servers

Regular $1.98 Value
Dainty rose colored sand-wich servers with artistic Rose cutting. All first quality. On sale at
79c
Becker-Ryan—Basement.

SHORT LOTS!
On sale while quantities last. No Mail, Phone or C. O. D. Orders.

Oval Splint Clothes Baskets 53c
Odd lot, only 54—Regular 79c value.

All Steel Bathroom Stools 79c
Cork top; rubber tipped legs—only 84. Each.

Guaranteed Electric Heaters 1.39
With cord and plug—84 only. Each,

Opal Globe Kitchen Lights 97c
Complete with cord and plug—75 only.

Galvanized Iron Washtubs 49c
No. 1 size—only 44 in the lot. Each,

6-Piece Decorated Nappie Sets 69c
Earthenware. Regular $1.29 value—only 84. Set.

7-Piece Decorated Berry Sets 49c
Semi-porcelain ware. While 80 sets last. Set.

Black Japanned Coal Hods 29c
No. 16 size; bail handle—only 72. Each,

Adjustable Window Ventilators 25c
Hardwood frame, 9 inches high; extend to 33 inches.

Galvanized Rubbish Burners 89c
With hinged cover; No. 1 size—only 28. Each.

Floor-Wall Mops, with Handle 29c
Very handy; 39c values—only 23. Each.

Ready Mixed House Paints 1.29
"Southtown" brand; assorted colors. 1 gallon can.

BECKER-RYAN & Co.
HALSTED AT 63RD STREET
No Mail, Phone or C. O. D. Orders—Right Reserved to Limit Quantities

Clearance!
"Hold Heet"
Electric Toasters

Regular $3.50 Value
Upright Toaster, will toast two slices of bread at one time. Complete with cord and plug. Guaranteed for 2 years. On sale Monday.
1.79
Becker-Ryan—Basement.

Clearance!
All Steel
Clothes Hampers

Regular $3.49 Value
Substantially constructed in blue, green or gray, with cover. On sale while they last, each,
2.39
Becker-Ryan—Basement.

Clearance!
No Water!
New Way Cookers

Regular $4.50 Value
No water—no fuss. Two quart size cooker, made of pure aluminum complete with 2 pans and vegetable rack. An entire meal may be cooked at one time.
2.98
Becker-Ryan—Basement.

31-Piece Imported English
Clearance!
DINNER SETS
Regular $7.50 Values
Outstanding value in beautifully decorated English dinner ware, semi-porcelain, assorted designs, 31 piece set. All First Quality. On sale Monday, set,
3.98
Becker-Ryan—Basement.

Clearance!
All Steel
Coaster Wagons

Regular $5.50 Value
Strong steel body, rolled edges, 10 inch rubber tired disc wheels; painted red.
3.39
Becker-Ryan—Basement.

Clearance!
Stainless Steel
Steak Sets

Regular $4.98 Value
High grade stainless steel steak sets. Consists of 6 knives and 6 forks. Black rubber handles. In lined box.
2.98
Becker-Ryan—Basement.

Clearance!
Silk Moire Top
Card Tables

Regular $2.00 Value
Strongly constructed, silk moire top, colored frame. On sale Monday at
1.29
Becker-Ryan—Basement.

PART 10

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

WANT ADS

NOVEMBER 11, 1928.

LOST AND FOUND.

TO FINDERS.

If you have found a cat or dog, a pocketbook, jewelry, or fur, and can help locate the owner through the "Lost and Found" ads in today's Tribune call and go through the "Lost and Found" index at the PUBLIC SERVICE OFFICE, 1 S. Dearborn-st.

TO LOSERS.

When you advertise a lost article in The Tribune your advertisement receives the benefit of free listing in the Tribune Public Service Office at 1 S. Dearborn-st for a period of two months. Such service facilities the recovery of lost articles. Advertise.

BRACELET—LOST—96 SQUARE CUT DIAmonds, 32 emeralds, platinum base, either at Drake hotel or Ill. Central depot or R. I. depot, Oct. 21 or morn. Oct. 22. Exceptionally liberal reward. No questions asked. Dewey, Wabash 8488.

BRACELET—LIB. REWARD.

Flexible plat. diamond test: Austin-blvd. or Oak Pk. L. to Adams, Straus Bldg.; valuable for association only. Canal 0906. Address C C 139, Tribune.

BRIEF CASE—LOST—BROWN LEATHER, legal papers; return 6141 Northwest Highway; reward. Newcastle 1090.

BRIEF CASE—LOST—CONT. MUSIC, STONY Isl. or 79th-st. car.; rew. Stew. 7144.

BUICK SEDAN, 1927—STOLEN; $50 REward. Plate No. 115791; Veh. Tax No. 0. Evanston; Eng. No. 1885785. Phone Dewster 6830.

CARRIER PIGEON—FOUND—3 WEEKS ago. Claim by register number. Address B 394, Tribune.

CAT—LOST—ABOUT A MONTH AGO. RED male; answer to Ginger; $10 reward. Jennings, Beverly 7291.

CAT—LOST—LARGE WHITE ANGORA, from 4828 Dorchester, Nov. 5. Reward. Oak Park 1889.

DOG—LOST—LARGE BLACK MALE WITH white tail, from 4759 Roscoe. Nov. 1. Reward. Phone Avenue 5096.

CIGARETTE CASE—LOST—BROWN LEATHER, w. initial S.; Van Buren L. C. station, Nov. 5; reward. Regent 4402.

GUN PURSE—LOST — WEDNESDAY ON State-st.; small brown coin purse, containing small amount of change and pocket knife of value only to owner; liberal reward. Address D 48 592, Tribune.

DOG—LOST—SMALL WHITE AND YELLOW curly hair, short tail, green collar on; last seen at 75th-South Park; reward. 7656 Prairie-av. Sac. 50 and Ada.

DOG—LOST—NEAR 71ST AND CRANDON-av.; red male chow chow; answers to name of Chin; reward. Plaza 1282.

DOG—AIREDALE, NAME PAL; LAST Sunday, South Shore district; no questions asked. Phone South Shore 4026.

DOG—LOST—NR. HYDE PARK-DREXEL-t.; tan and black terrier; Reward, H. T. Hall, 928 Hyde Pk.-blvd. Drexel 9197.

DOG—POLICE FEMALE, 3 YRS. old; last; liberal reward. Phone 9094.

DOG—LOST—CHOW CHOW, MALE LIGHT tan; reward Wellington 8009.

DOG—LOST—BEAGLE HOUND, NAME BUD. Reward. Juniper 5417.

DOG—LOST—WEDNESDAY, BOSTON BULL, tan on collar, Child's pet. Rew. Drex. 5580.

ENVELOPE—LOST—LARGE BROWN, containing theater tickets and photographs, between 63d and Ashland-av. and 1626-st. Leavitt; reward. Beverly 8550.

ENVELOPE—LOST—WED., BROWN MAnila, 12x14; papers inc. valuable only to owner; rew. Rollo Court 6000-J.

GLASSES—LOST—WAB.-AV., FRI. EVE.; reward. Phone Oakland 5631 evenings.

KEYS—LOST—3 OR 4 ON RED STRING, Thursday, vicinity Drake or Sovereign hotels; reward. Address A 509, Tribune.

KEYS—LOST—W. S. 5-6. LEA. CONT. WITH steel fastener. Reward. Monroe 5256.

PEARL BEADS—LOST—IN LOOP OR ON Wells-st. car, Nov. 6. Rew. South Shore 1374.

POCKETBK.—LOST—PLEASE KEEP HALF of $140; public funds, which must be returned. Thanks for pocketbk. Norm.0991.

POLICE PUP (8 MOS.)—LOST—NOV. 5, ON North Side; name Blitzen. Liberal reward. Phone Juniper 5477.

PURSE—LOST—BROWN, ON RACINE CAR, Nov. 11; keep currency, return purse and save. Ads, Randle 5775.

PURSE—LOST — BLUE; VICINITY STOP and Shop. Contains 10 ride train ticket, 2 opera tickets. Rew. Whitehall 4641.

RING—FOUND—Jeweled; on the premises of Mandel Brothers, 1 N. State-st. When properly identified to satisfaction of company, same will be returned to owner. Apply Lost and Found window, 14th floor.

REGISTER—LOST—ROOKE AUTOMATIC, No. 7,377, Nov. 4; vicinity Garfield park. GRABE, 408 N. Ridgeway-av.

RINGS, 3—LOST—1 DIAMOND BAND, 1 two stone solitaire; 1 dinner ring; $100 reward. Independence 3600.

RING—LOST—DIAMOND, NOV. 1. EDGE Bch. Hotel, Foster-av. Edgewater 9020.

RING—LOST—DIA. PLAT IN FIELDS WASH room Sat. Nov. 3. Rew. Sup. 6286, ten 703.

SAPPHIRES—LOST — 2 WEIGHING 4.23 carats, 5.58 carats, 3.95 carats, 4.06 carats, 4.87 carats; vicinity of Heyworth Bldg., between 10 and 12 a.m. Nov. 7; liberal reward. Crowley, Wabash 8488.

STONES—LOST—ONYX WITH SMALL DIAmond, bet. 4900 Jackson-blvd. and 4300 Gladys-av. Reward. Phone Oak. 6840.

PURSE—LOST—WITH KEYS; CICERO-AV.-pk.; reward. Kildare 5355.

TICKETS—LOST—SYMPHONY ORCH. SEAson ticket No. 2 under Irving 7211; rew.; name Binder. Irving 7211; rew.

WALLET—LOST—BRN. L. CONT. CASH and ring; keepsake; reward. Schultz, 1523 George-st., or ph. Wabash 8809 Monday.

WRIST WATCH—LOST.

Diamond, sapphire, Nov. 1 on N. W. Side; liberal reward. Call Bitterswest 0124.

WRIST WATCH—LOST—BOY'S, SWISS movement, with lizard silver wrist band; vicinity Milwaukee-av. or Irving Park Blvd.; reward. Phone Kildare 2858.

WRIST WATCH—LOST—LADY'S, BEADED strap, valued gift; Wed. before 10:30 a. m. Seeley 0909. Reward.

WRIST WATCH—LOST—ELGIN, IN LOOP or vicinity, Nov. 6; reward. May, Lakeside 0100.

ZIP BAG—LOST—FROM 1215 SHERWIN-av., containing personal things; reward. Call Dear. 5609, Mrs. L. W. Williams.

$100 REWARD

for diamond ring lost ten days ago. South Shore district. Call Plaza 2222.

PERSONAL.

PERSONAL—COMPENSATION

to the white truck driver of the following persons or firms: Michael Danek or Nash sedan, motor No. 265,123. Joseph J. Schuppo or Auburn sedan, motor No. 2,866,072, motor No. Wm. S. Traweek or Packard tour., motor No. 38,559, motor No. U38,021. Illinois Brass Coupling Co. or White Whippet sed., motor No. 96-43,027, motor No. 96-43,028, license No. 1,251,666. Jed Paquin or Nash sedan, serial No. 42,186, motor No. 42,291.

PERSONAL—LADY WANTS YOUNG MAR. couple or two ladies to drive to Florida; Hudson car; about Dec. 1, sharing expenses inc. If congenial, like to have them share my lovely home, Orlando, Fla., for the winter. Christian Scien. pref. Give phone references. Phone Wellington 2550 or 917 Buena Park-ter.

PERSONAL—COMPENSATION FOR INformation regarding Charles L. Swanson, of Grand Crossing, Ill., last heard of in Lawrenceville, Ill., March 15, 1911. Mrs. Swanson, 7301 Langley-av., Chicago.

PERSONAL—SCHMITT: INFORMATION wanted concerning relatives of Antoine Schmitt, born Germany about 1837, emigrated about 1871; later located Chicago. Estate of Mrs. Rose Fox, 164 W. Jackson.

PERSONAL — DALLAS LEE RIDDELL: please send your address at once to Josie Lee Macomb, Ill.

PERSONAL—MRS. LOUISE GRAVES, COMmunicate with Rosenfeld, 6321 Black-burn, Fairfax 8572. Very important.

PERSONAL—NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY debt other than those contracted for by myself. D. B. BELL.

PERSONAL—LAURIE: I NEED YOU. COME DARDANELLA.

PERSONAL—JANIE: WRITE ME BEFORE it is too late. I can help. PEN.

PATENTS—PATENT ATTORNEYS.

PATENTS—TIME COUNTS IN APPLYING for patents. Send sketch or model for instructions or write for free booklet, "How to Obtain a Patent and "Record of Invention" form. No charge for information on how to proceed. CLARENCE O'BRIEN, Registered Patent Attorney, 2088 Security Bank Building, Washington, D. C.

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FOR SALE—MEMBERSHIP CHICAGO RIDing Club, including fine saddle horse; reasonable. Address A 568, Tribune.

DUCK CLUB ON ILLINOIS RIVER OWNING valuable property, offers a life membership for $1,900. Address A 56, Tribune.

CHICAGO RIDING CLUB MEMBERSHIP; less than half its value. Please write at once. Address C H 313, Tribune.

RESIDENT MEMBERSHIP—I. A. C., $200; dues paid to February. Address Y 548, Tribune.

COVENANT CLUB, ATTRACT. REDUCED price. Address D C 224, Tribune.

LAKE SHORE ATHLETIC, $150 CASH; ALL dues, loans paid. Address Y 579, Tribune.

FOR SALE—LIFE M

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

SITUATION WTD—MAN, 33, MARR., 11 yrs., exp., corresp. and office detail work; high school education; good refs.; mod. salary to start. Address A 291, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—COMP. D. E. BOOKKPR., capable handling all office details, incl. typing; prefer small growing firm; refs.; married; mod. sal. Address Y 280, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BKR., CLERK OR GEN., age 21; start $20-$25; just finished ex. training course in bkpg. but no exp.; fast, accurate, legible writing; ref. Wab. 3700.

SITUATION WTD—BY MIDDLE AGED MAN, active, reliable; clerical experience; best refs. Address A 241, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — YOUNG MAN, 21, wants clerical position, general office exp.; A1 refs. Address A 300, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BKKPR. EXP.; COMPL. set, monthly closing, prepare fin. state., exc. refs.; $35. Address A 345, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—WITH IMPORTING OR commercial firm, by exp. Spanish-English correspondent. Ph. Ryde 174, 6983.

SITUATION WTD—BOOKS OPENED AND closed; systems introduced, irregularities adjusted. Address A 307, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BY EXPER. BOOKKEEPer, cashier and gen. office man, temporary or permanent. Address C 385, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BKKPG., COSTS, 5 YR. ex., 22-3 yr. M. U. Address Y 188, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BKKPR., GEN. L., ACCT. rec., Pay. R. sal. Address Y 305, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BKKPR. AND ACCT., AGE 40, small salary. Address B 90, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — BKPR., AGE 27, LGE. tel. wk.; A1 ref. Juniper 10485.

SITUATION WTD—H. S. GRAD. DESIRES position with future. Phone Kenwood 3094.

SITUATION WTD—BOOKS OPENED, CLOSED, audited; reas. Address Y 522, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—5 YRS.' GROCERY CLK. exp., 27 yrs.; 23; Ratliff, 825 E. 51st-st.

SITUATION WTD—ACCT., 12 YRS. broad exp.; best refs. Phone Sunny 5421.

Accountants and Auditors.

SITUATION WTD—PERM, CONNEC. WITH relbl. concern; 12 yrs' exp. accounting executive position; best refs.; starting sal. $60 per week to start. A. G. Freitag, 8606 Phillips-av., S. Chicago 0439.

COMPTROLLER.

18 yrs. one firm; 29 yrs. diversified exp., including public accounting; excellent references. Address S 583, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—ACCOUNTANT, OFfice manager, experienced executive in general lines of business, manufacturing costs and factory production control; married; best refs. Address A 337, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—GENERAL OFFICE; 10 years' experience pay roll, cost, production and typing; some bookkeeping; construction and foundry experience; single; will go anywhere. Address A 349, Tribune.

STOCK AND BOND CASHIER

20 yrs.' exp.; all depts. Address A 166, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—ACCOUNTANT, C. P. A., 42, 17 years auditing and tax experience open for offer. Prefer to travel. Address A 352, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CERTIFIED PUB. ACcountant, public or priv. firm; 12 yrs. exp. Age 34, 848 Wavelandav. bet. 1023, Kenmore.

SITUATION WTD — ACCOUNTANT, OFfice manager, wide exp.; strong worker; wants interview. Address A 58, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—C. P. A. HAS TIME FOR one sm. audits, systems, mo. statis.; A1 serv.; evenings, days, Evanston 6715.

SITUATION WTD—ACCOUNTANT-BKKPR., 7 yrs.' exp., comm. law; full charge or asst. to exec.; full or part time. Address Y 256, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MAN, 25 YRS. OLD, 6 yrs.' exp. trial bal. & fin. statements; ex. refs. Address A 211, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—ACCT., CREDIT MAN, bkpr., sec., exp., full charge or asst.; salary, age $35. Address A 546, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—SMALL AUDITS BY C. P. A. at modest rates. Ph. State 6097.

SITUATION WTD—ACCT., A1 PUBLIC OR priv., 16 yrs. exp., gen. sal. Hay 8902.

SITUATION WTD—C. P. A., SMALL SETS kept; auditing tax ser. Lewis, Drexel 3900.

SITUATION WTD—C. P. A., SMALL SETS kept; audits reasonable. Hay 0756.

SITUATION WTD—PART TIME BKKPG., audit, tax ser.; reas. Address A 124, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—C. P. A., PART TIME audits, bookkg.; reas. Porch. 6870.

Executives and Managers.

OFFICE EXECUTIVE.

Lawyer—C. P. A.

desires permanent connection with a corporation; college graduate, 30 years, married, shore, knowledge of costs, credits, federal finance, corporation accts. and finance. Address B 56, Tribune.

FRENCH ENGINEER

with American viewpoint and aggressiveness acquired through 10 year executive and selling exp. in U. S. A. Chicago, New York universities training desires connections in above cities or elsewhere; can also develop sales in French speaking countries. Address Y 349, Tribune.

SUPT. OR FOREMAN,

for small shop up to 150 employes; 20 yrs.' shop exp.; tool, die, cost production; age 40; married; references. 17 Park-pl., Elgin; available immed. Willing to start at small salary to prove my ability. Not employed at present. Address A 345, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXECUTIVE, ABLE TO add to your business weeks connect, newspaper adv., mail and personal contact; exp. in banking, mortgages, constr., analytical and creative ability; univ. grad.; 28; married; will go anywhere. Address A 440, Tribune.

ADVERTISING MANAGER.

A Man with practical diversified experience required in agency and department management. Can handle layout, copy and production. Can work effectively with agency. College graduate; age 31. Address A 341, Tribune.

Credit and Office Manager.

Seventeen years' experience with large Chicago dry goods jobbing house; knowledge of conditions and ability to handle large volume with many of the merchants in Chicago and surrounding territory; excellent references; forty-two years old. Address A 140, Tribune.

CREDIT MANAGER.

Retail furniture store credit mgr., capable routine store management, credits, collections, deliveries, etc.; desiring permanent connection with fast growing retail store or manufacturer; state refs. fully. Address A 347, Tribune.

ADVERTISING MAN.

Advertising Manager of furniture house at present time; creative ability; copy and layout man; familiar with all phases of retail merchandising; $2,000 per year to start; references. Address Y 547, Tribune.

SALES MANAGER.

NOW WITH LARGE FACTORY wants connec. Jan. 1st resp. house; exp. hardware, electric and house furn., acc. with reliable retail house over 10 yrs.; best ref. Address A 330, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—GENERAL MGR., 20 yrs. exp. automotive line, doing million annually; thorough knowledge of organization, patents, engineering, merchandising; including designing and developing new devices; prefer Milwaukee. 7438 S. 40th Ct., Cicero, 6040 Winthrop-av.

SITUATION WTD—MAN NOW EMPLOYED as foreman in machine shop desires to change; will be position about Feb. 1st next. Familiar with accounting, corporate and real estate law, banking, stocks and bonds. Also first class stenographer and correspondent. Address Y 129, Tribune.

CONTROLLER AVAILABLE.

Capable executive, age 30, is open for position as controller, financial executive, general manager. Manufacturing training. High grade references. Details in interview. Address K C 12, Tribune.

MR. MANUFACTURER.

Do you require a far above the average salesman? An expert on direct mail who can handle men? Mar. Coll. grad.; good personality. Address A 71, Tribune.

Able Advertising Writer

For agency copy department, or advertising manager; 10 years' experience; A. B. 37; good on contact, production, merchandising and selling. Address A 284, Tribune.

ADVERTISING MAN.

Available to agency or mfr.; 4 yrs. with leading firms in selling lines. Layout, copy, prod. for mag., newspaper, catalog etc. Age 26; coll. edu. Address A 52, Tribune.

ADVERTISING WRITER.

Has made real record with agencies and as sole writer for national concern with creative ideas; handles complete campaigns; volume producer. Address A 219, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MAN; PUBLICity, promotion, public relations, house organ editor, correspondent; what have you? Part or full time; now empl. Address A 207, Tribune.

RETAIL FURNITURE MAN.

Asst. buyer. Good salesman. Know. gen. off. det., handle women, 14 yrs. exp.; age 30. Address Y 263, Tribune.

TRADE PAPER MANAGER.

Has thorough knowledge of all departments of trade paper publishing and a successful record. Address Y 322, Tribune.

A YOUNG MAN

with steno., sales, and corres. exp., wishes to form connection. Address A 237, Tribune.

PUBLIC RELATIONS MGR.•

Organizer, speaker, dir. publicity, safety, traf.; ex. indus. pe. Address A 137, Tribune.

FACTORY SUPERIN'DT.

wants position in woodworking plant; best references. Address A 131, Tribune.

ADVERTISING MANAGER.

Part time, $30; able executive, thoroughly exp.; ref. Address A 214, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CREDIT MAN, KNOWledge accts. and lawyer, age 46, mar., desires change in connection; salary $3500 start; A1 ref. Address A 239, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—HIGH CLASS, SUCCESSful industrial salesman, well acquainted Chgo. terr.; must net $5,000. Address A 203, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — BY ACCOUNTANT, 15 yrs. public, corp. acct., fin. statements, costs, credits, fed. inc. tax, office mang.; age 43 yrs.; A1 ref. Address A 333, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—PART TIME; ADVERtising mgr., $25 per wk.; over 10 yrs.' experience. Address Y 540, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. EXECUTIVE AND organizer, speaking ability and sales power. Address A 327, Tribune.

Assistant Advertising Mgr.

28, reutile, Protestant, clean cut, college graduate, 7 years' writing and selling knowledge printing, engraving, catalog compilation, able correspondent, wide knowledge merchandise. Address A 355, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXPERIMENTAL MAN, tools, dies, jigs, models, patterns, templates, spec. mchy.; draft. design, exp. wk., production, etc.; handle all details; capable of taking charge. Address A 97, Tribune.

SALES ENGINEER.

College graduate, E. E. engineering sales should like to represent Chicago concern in southern states. Address A 207, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — ELECTRICAL ENGIneer; recent college graduate; desires position with manufacturing concern. Address A 151, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—3 YRS.' ART TRAINING seeks connection large art dept. Address A 54, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—ENG. LIC. CHIEF, EXP. in hotel, power, refrig. plants; 1st cl. refs. Van Gelder, 1019 E. 63d-st. Plaza 0782.

SITUATION WTD—LICENSED ENGINEER, maintenance man; 20 yrs.' exp.; last 5 yrs. dyer and cleaners. Harding 1230.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. MECH. ENG. OFF., A1 draft. service for layout, design, detail. Address Y 572, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — MASTERING AND brick work; used car or truck can be taken in trade. Tel. Haymarket 5740.

SITUATION WTD—EXPERIENCED SPEAKer; personality and power with voice quality. Address A 108, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. MASSEUR; EVE. hrs. or full time. Address Y 561, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—ARCHITECTURAL draftsman; exp. Call Ardmore 4448.

SITUATION WTD — IN PHOTOGRAPHY studio; mar., age 27. Seeley 4390. OLSON; or; personality and power with voice quality. Address A 108, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — SALESMAN, FOOD products, 13 yrs. exp. Address G P 573, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—SALESMAN OF MERIT, own car; can bring home the bacon. What have you? Address A 350, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—JUNIOR SALESMAN; 6 yrs.' mech exp. Address A 108, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—SALESMAN; SALARY AND comm.; tech. exp. Address A 225, Tribune.

Professions and Trades.

Copy Writer with Scientific Research Training

Seeks connection where scientific background and analytical mind are required. Graduate of liberal writer, with 9 yrs. all-around agency and adv. management exper.; univer. grad.; age 33; married; 4 yrs. laboratory and field research work; dept. mgr. specially fitted to handle copy and contact on chemical, drug, food and agricultural products. Above average layout skill. Thorough knowledge of production. Address A 160, Tribune.

MAN OF EXPERIENCE.

Developing and mfg. mech. and elect. devices, novelties; research work, labor saving devices, tool equipment; cost reducing methods; a practical man with a technical education, able to solve your problems from design to finish; available at once. Address A 116, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—COLLEGE GRADUATE, experienced in teaching college English, Latin, Greek, some chemistry and mathematics; reading knowledge of French; capable of criticising most modern literature; desires connection with newspaper or high class concern. Address A 141, Tribune.

Arch. Supt. and Const. Engineer.

Concrete expert, winter experience. References to be investigated. Address A 336, Tribune.

WRITER.

This advertiser desires a roving writing commission; syndicate or individual publication; descriptive, narrative or commercial work; itinerary includes most of the states. Address A 239, Tribune.

Assistant Advertising Mgr.

Executives and Managers.

PUBLICITY MANAGER.

Advertising executive and counselor desires permanent connection with large corporation or institution, 15 years' experience with leading organizations and as free lance, 40 years old. College degrees; broad experience. Outstanding references. Record of successful achievements. Acquainted with all branches publicity, printed matter, radio, newspaper, personal salesmanship, billboard, mail order, features, local and national, fund raising campaigns, etc. Can get results. Expect good salary. Will locate anywhere. References on request but prefer interview. Address D K 4, Tribune.

BUYER—MEDIUM AND POPULAR PRICED INFANTS' WEAR, LINGERIE, HOUSE DRESSES, NEGLIGEES, CORSETS.

10 years' experience Chicago's largest department stores; keen operator and merchandiser; interested in volume proposition only. Available after Jan. 1. Address A 330, Tribune.

CREDIT MAN OR BRANCH MANAGER

with successful experience in wholesale tire and automotive field; exceptionally good record of holding down credit loans; can supervise and direct salesmen; able sales and collection correspondent; age 30; single, maintaining home for mother; Protestant; likable personality; A1 references and character; prefer connection outside Chicago. Available after Dec. 1. Address D K 6, Tribune.

ADVERTISING MAN.

Copy or production, rough layouts, and mail promotional. Experienced buyer of printing and engraving. Twelve years in advertising and mail work. At present and for two years past; advertising manager for million dollar concern in western Ill. Seek position with Chicago agency or industrial concern. Address Y 398, Tribune.

A MATURE EXECUTIVE.

College graduate, legal training and experience, many years work through shipping, accounting, collections, credits, complaints, correspondence, up to manager main and branch offices. Accustomed to handling large volume efficiently, economically, tactfully. Available on reasonable notice; $100 week. Address Y 284, Tribune.

ADVERTISING MANAGER

seeks new connection with chain store organization, mfr. or retailer; 9 years' experience with leading firms; able to produce ads that bring immediate business; build future business; thorough knowledge of newspaper, direct mail, radio and outdoor advertising; good merchandiser and sales promoter; age 29; married. Address A 221, Tribune.

EXECUTIVE-ACCOUNTANT,

desires permanent connection with a corporation; university graduate, 27 years, single, unusual experience with large coporation in cost, general corporation, accts., and corporation finance; A1 references as to ability and character; salary open. Address A 237, Tribune.

EXECUTIVE-ACCOUNTANT.

31 yrs. old, married, unusual exp. in cost, general accig. and finance; had public acctg. experience; A1 ref. as to character, ability. Address A 118, Tribune.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

SITUATION WTD—7 YRS.' EXP. LARGE paper specialty house calling on dist. and jobbers; have done retail work with salesman in charge; training ability; can handle mgr. exp. with sup. of salesman; have A1 sales record and exc. refs.; age 30; married; willing to travel or locate anywhere. Address A 300, Tribune.

FACTORY EQUIPMENT.

Mfrs. representative with established following based on 8 years of sales contact in handling labor saving machinery is open for a kindred line on commission. Address Y 129, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—AS SALESMAN OR POS. leading into sales, by married man; has 2 years sales, also retail exp. and mech. and elect. train. Comp. second if pos. has good future. Good educ. and refs. Address B 57, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—SALESMAN, 6 YRS. exp., age 30, married, with mechanical training, desires high class connection in city or outside territory; salary or drawing account. Address A 569, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — FILIPINO SALESMAN of 35, with 10 years' experience, is desirous of representation on Pacific Coast, preferably California. Address D 11, Tribune.

MANUFACTURERS' AGENT

Selling chain stores. Will take on lines 10c to $1. What have you? Address A 159, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—SALESMAN AND WIFE. Buick coupe, want advertising and demonstrating line; southern route pref. Address D K 31, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — EXECUTIVE ABILITY, exp. in machine and pattern work, foundry, drafting room; 15 yrs. as buyer, also 5 yrs. selling. Address A 345, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG COLLEGE BUSIness man, 22, 2 years' bond sales promotion, desires high grade position. Address A 236, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — SALESMAN, FOOD and confection line. Address G P 573, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—SALESMAN OF MERIT, own car; can bring home the bacon. What have you? Address A 350, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—JUNIOR SALESMAN; 6 yrs.' mech exp. Address A 108, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—SALESMAN; SALARY AND comm.; tech. exp. Address A 225, Tribune.

Professions and Trades.

Copy Writer with Scientific Research Training

Seeks connection where scientific background and analytical mind are required. Graduate of liberal writer, with 9 yrs. all-around agency and adv. management exper.; univer. grad.; age 33; married; 4 yrs. laboratory and field research work; dept. mgr. specially fitted to handle copy and contact on chemical, drug, food and agricultural products. Above average layout skill. Thorough knowledge of production. Address A 160, Tribune.

MAN OF EXPERIENCE.

Developing and mfg. mech. and elect. devices, novelties; research work, labor saving devices, tool equipment; cost reducing methods; a practical man with a technical education, able to solve your problems from design to finish; available at once. Address A 116, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—COLLEGE GRADUATE, experienced in teaching college English, Latin, Greek, some chemistry and mathematics; reading knowledge of French; capable of criticising most modern literature; desires connection with newspaper or high class concern. Address A 141, Tribune.

Arch. Supt. and Const. Engineer.

Concrete expert, winter experience. References to be investigated. Address A 336, Tribune.

WRITER.

This advertiser desires a roving writing commission; syndicate or individual publication; descriptive, narrative or commercial work; itinerary includes most of the states. Address A 239, Tribune.

Assistant Advertising Mgr.

28, reutile, Protestant, clean cut, college graduate, 7 years' writing and selling knowledge printing, engraving, catalog compilation, able correspondent, wide knowledge merchandise. Address A 355, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXPERIMENTAL MAN, tools, dies, jigs, models, patterns, templates, spec. mchy.; draft. design, exp. wk., production, etc.; handle all details; capable of taking charge. Address A 97, Tribune.

SALES ENGINEER.

College graduate, E. E. engineering sales should like to represent Chicago concern in southern states. Address A 207, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — ELECTRICAL ENGIneer; recent college graduate; desires position with manufacturing concern. Address A 151, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—3 YRS.' ART TRAINING seeks connection large art dept. Address A 54, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—ENG. LIC. CHIEF, EXP. in hotel, power, refrig. plants; 1st cl. refs. Van Gelder, 1019 E. 63d-st. Plaza 0782.

SITUATION WTD—LICENSED ENGINEER, maintenance man; 20 yrs.' exp.; last 5 yrs. dyer and cleaners. Harding 1230.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. MECH. ENG. OFF., A1 draft. service for layout, design, detail. Address Y 572, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — MASTERING AND brick work; used car or truck can be taken in trade. Tel. Haymarket 5740.

SITUATION WTD—EXPERIENCED SPEAKer; personality and power with voice quality. Address A 108, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. MASSEUR; EVE. hrs. or full time. Address Y 561, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—ARCHITECTURAL draftsman; exp. Call Ardmore 4448.

SITUATION WTD — IN PHOTOGRAPHY studio; mar., age 27. Seeley 4390. OLSON; or; personality and power with voice quality. Address A 108, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—PLUMBING, HEATING, jobbing, overhauling. Seeley 2712.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. CHEF, POS. IN hospital. Address A N 341, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—AUTO MECH. & EXP. man, $35. Address A 581, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — PRESSMAN, EXP. ON vertical Kluge-Miller. Ph. Rep. 9896.

SITUATION WTD—MECH. DRAFTSMAN, 3 yrs. exp. Calumet 1860.

Boys.

SITUATION WTD—COL. BOY; HIGH SCHL. grad wants work. Atlantic 4188.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

SITUATION WTD—WAITER, NIGHTS, OR only Sat. and Sun. nights. Plaza 5011.

HOTEL MANAGER.

Young man, experienced in apmt. and transient houses. Has a good following. Will be at liberty Nov. 15th. Wife a competent housekeeper and front office clerk; excellent references. Address A 158, Tribune.

Farm and Garden Help.

SITUATION WTD—MAN 55 YRS. OLD, IN first class private home; flowers, vegeta-

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

Farm and Garden Help.

SITUATION WTD—HORTICULTURIST; U. of Ill., agr. grad.; 20 yrs. landscaping, fruit, nursery; priv. estate or city pos.; age 25; sing.; refs. Address A 125, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — MANAGER ON FARM; have 16 years' experience. Address A 116, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BY EXPERIENCED SINgle man on farm or country home. Address A 356, Tribune.

House Servants.

SITUATION WTD—CPLE. AS HSKPR. AND caretaker in bach., widower's or aged cple's. home; no children; man handy all kinds repairs, 7965 Birchdale-av., Elmwood Pk. River Grove 1411-J.

SITUATION WTD—HOUSE AND YARD WK. by deaf man; experienced with children; best refs. Address A 322, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—JAPANESE, A1 COOK, priv. fam. or gent's apt., long exp. gen. hswk., best city refs. Hama, H. P. 9709.

SITUATION WTD—HOUSEMAN, GARDENer single, respectable, compt., reli., handy tomain. paint, etc. Address B 51, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BUTLER, A-1 COOK; best of references in pr. family or bach. apartments. Address Y 304, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CPLE., WHITE, CARE-takers, cook and housemaid exp.; ref. refs. Ayers, Sat. 10th. Address A 218, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—JAPANESE, LONG EXP. cook, butler; sml. fam.; city or out; refs. Call Sat. or Sun. 10-4. 1000 Lake Shore-dr.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. COOK, BUTler; small family or bachelor apt.; city ref. Harry, Victory 3059.

SITUATION WTD—WHITE COUPLE; WIFE good plain chauffeur, around house; good ref. Call Sunday, Monday. Drexel 4948.

SITUATION WTD—COLORED CPLE.; COOK, houseman, driving exp.; ref. Oak. 0556.

SITUATION WTD—WEST INDIAN; GOOD cook, butler, chauffeur; Phone Sunday.

SITUATION WTD—FILIPINO, IN FAMILY, after school hours. Lincoln 4469.

SITUATION WTD—FILIPINO STUDENT TO stay in priv. fam. Phone Seeley 9627.

SITUATION WTD—JAP. CHAUF., HOUSEman; exp., license. K. F. 747 E. 36th-st.

SITUATION WTD—COL. CPL. COOK, MAID; fireman, chauf.; refs. Douglas 3337.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. JAP. CPL.; COOK, but. and maid.; ref. Frank, Doug. 3590.

SITUATION WTD—CPL. IN APT. BLDG., rmg. hse., or on farm. Hay. 6481. L. Baker.

SITUATION WTD — COL. CPL., WOMAN cook, man heavy, chfr.; ref. Drex. 1537.

SITUATION WTD—JAP. DESIRES EMPLOYment; exp. ref. Kaney, 293 E. Ontario. Del. 9880.

SITUATION WTD—FILIPINO; A1 COOK, chauf., city refs. Fairfax 0036.

SITUATION WTD—JAPANESE HOUSEBOY wants work. Doug. 6384.

SITUATION WTD — YOUNG JAP. GENL. hswk.; priv. fam. Call p. m. Sun. 7932.

SITUATION WTD—BY COLLEGE STUDENT to do cooking and laundry. Call 2-5 p. m. Sat. 3797 Lake Park-av.

SITUATION WTD—FILIP U. STUD. DES. wk., but., am. fam., morn. eve. Bit. 3099.

SITUATION WTD—COL. CPL., WIFE COOK, man chauffr.; refs. K-n. 7861.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MARRIED MAN, insurance office or other office; 3 yrs.' experience. Address A 558, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—WISH TO MANAGE OR buy meat dept. in grocery or tea store. Write or phone. H. Oswald, 3763 Wilton-av.

SITUATION WTD—GEN. UTILITY MAN; A1 refs. Douglas 3034.

SITUATION WTD—STUDENT; WORK EVES. wk. ends. Address A 580, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—COLORED BOY, 16 (COLored) in bus. firm. Oakland 2797.

SITUATION WTD—HANDY MAN, FIREMN, or janitor; 4 yrs. 1 yr. pl. ref. Ken. 7629.

Day and Contract Work.

SITUATION WTD — YOUNG MAN, WITH Dodge sedan; expert driver; knows city; rates reas.; by day or wk.; ex. ref. Nor. 1758.

SITUATION WTD—PAPER, PAINT, PLASter, calc.; at once; reas.; sure. L. V. 7190.

SITUATION WTD — PAINTING, PAPERhanging; reas.; clean, qk. work. Well. 7821.

SITUATION WTD — CARPENTER, ALL round day or contract. Ph. Bruns. 7028.

SITUATION WTD—BRICK WORK; LABOR only. Phone Merrimac 8072.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

SITUATION WTD—NEAT APPEARING, 4 yr. H. S. grad., good grammarian and good at figures, 5 yrs. exp. in office work, including typing, filing, comptometry, and figuring in general; can operate Elliott Bookkeeping mach. and switchbrd. Ph. Sheldrake 5004.

SITUATION WTD—LIFE INS. CLERK, bkpr. or correesp. h. grad., 3 yrs. exp.; knowl. pol. loans, prem. collect., etc. Capable, reliable, refs. Address A 315, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — BOOKKEEPER, FULL charge, also credits and collections; 15 yrs.' experience; firm have been with 8 years going out of business. Future prospects first consideration. Buckingham 2000, R. 5-9.

BKKPR.-ACCOUNTANT.

Capable of managing office; 12 yrs. exp.; highest refs. Address A 78, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — BOOKKEEPER, ACcountant; thor. comp.; 12 yrs. exp. credits and all detail; compl. charge. Address B 142, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—ASST. BOOKKEEPER. Cashier, 10 years' exp.; good ref. Address A 327, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. BKKPR., STENO. corres.; full chg.; store average ability; reas.; refs. Address A 306, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — BKKPR.-STENO., 10 years' exp.; best refs. Mansfield 6261.

SITUATION WTD—TYP., SWTBD., GENL. off. 3 yrs. exp. Call 7-8 p. m. Crav. 7418.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. COMP. GEN. OF clerk; industrious. Mansfield 7097.

SITUATION WTD — SWITCHBOARD AND gen. off. exp.; ref. Hyde Park 4849.

Executives and Managers.

SITUATION WTD—HIGH GRADE SECTY., univ. ex. wom., 5 yrs. exp., take comp. chg.; good corr., bookkpr., exp. credits, collect, copy writing. Address B 136, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANT-BKKPR.

Exper., full chr., assume responsibility; reas. sal.; all refs. Address B 137, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—A-1 EXP. READY-TO-wear, also gen. off. and switchbd.; gd. ref. Ind. 1342.

SITUATION WTD—SWCHBD. OPER., GEN. and laund. off.; 10 yrs. exp. So. Chi. 1439.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

Executives and Managers.

SITUATION WTD—COMPETENT, EXPER. middle aged woman as manager or housekeeper; small North Side apt. hotel preferred. If you require services some one who can rent apts. besides furnishing tenants from own clientele, would appreciate opportunity to present qualifications. Salary dependent upon results. Mrs. L. Bennett, L. 6439.

EXECUTIVE'S ASSISTANT.

Nine and one-half years experience. Familiar with all phases of office detail. Prefer small office in advertising concern, although not steno., can handle correspondence. Address A 128, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—SEC.-OFFICE MGR.; 11 yrs. exp.; bookkeeping, office dtl.; excellent ref.; $35. Keystone 4207.

Professions and Trades.

SITUATION WTD — GERMAN EXPERIenced designer for high class ladies' dresses and suits wants position on moderate salary to have the chance to learn cutting. Hilde Brandes, 1334 Carmen-av.

SITUATION WTD—IN ARCT. OFFICE EXP. tracer and steno., age 23 yrs.; h. s. grad. Address A 284, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—DENTAL ASSIST., COL., 4 yrs. exp.; extra X-ray specialist. Ken. 4263.

Domestics and Cooks.

SITUATION WTD—AS COOK BY WOMAN, sanitarium or institution or club or school. Hours from 150 to 500; preferred. Phone Delaware 5056. Mrs. Whitelaw.

SITUATION WTD—CALL S. BARTEL FOR cooking dinners and parties; waitresses supplied. Wellington 3907.

SITUATION WTD—GOOD COOK, HSKPR., white, in priv. home. Call Sunday p. m., Monday all day. Delaware 2332, Rm. 304.

SITUATION WTD — COOK, COMPETENT, Swedish, ref.; also laundress; exp.; by week or sub. Call this week, 4078.

SITUATION WTD—GOOD EXPERIENCED girl; gen. housework; good cook and hskpr.; small adult fam.; ref. Buck. 7205.

SITUATION WTD—PLAIN COOK OR hskpr., Scotch woman. Ph. Delaware 5208, 102 E. Pearson-st.

SITUATION WTD—LADY PAST MIDDLE age, very light work, related home; no children. 3652 N. Tripp-av., 1st apt.

SITUATION WTD—NEAT, REFINED GIRL, German, 30 years old; second work. Address A 263, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — GIRL EMPLOYED wants housework evenings in exch. bd. and rm.; N. Side. Address B 165, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—HSKPR., GD. CK., ldry.; sm. fmy. fam. adults; apt. pref. rm.; 1st class Chi. refs. Edg. 7342.

SITUATION WTD—COL. MAID, SERVE eve. meal; ½ day or gen. hswk. Ken. 6084.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. COLORED GIRL, general housework; ref. Atlantic 3130.

SITUATION WTD—GERMAN WOMAN, ½ day, housework. Call Bittersweet 2343.

SITUATION WTD—COL. FIRST CLASS cook; city ref. Ken. 7067.

SITUATION WTD—NEAT COL. MAID; ½ OR all day by wk.; home nights. Boul. 1181.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. COOK OR SECOND work; $20. Briar. 0278.

SITUATION WTD—MAID, WHITE, NEAT, second work or gen. hswk. Sun. 0054.

SITUATION WTD—RELI. COL. COOK OR maid; ref.; city or sub. Kenwood 1985.

SITUATION WTD—HIGH CLASS COOK wishes pos. in fam., adults. L. V. 9065.

SITUATION WTD — MAID, COL., GEN. work; whole, half days; ref. H. F. 7925.

SITUATION WTD—GEN. HSWK.; GD. CK. mid. age, ref.; no laundry. Boule. 7935.

SITUATION WTD — FIRST CLASS COOK; best city refs. Address A 329, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—GEN. HSWK., HALF days; col. Atl. 3784.

SITUATION WTD—COL. DAY OR HALF day's work, Fairfax 4012.

SITUATION WTD—NEAT, RELIABLE, COL. girl; days; $11 wks. Drexel 6395.

SITUATION WTD—EXPERD. COOK; PRIV. fam.; best city refs. Kenwood 7223.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. COL. GIRL, BACHelors apt., rm. house. Drex. 0083.

SITUATION WTD — COL. GIRL, SMALL apt.; a. m., no Tues. Ken. 0661.

SITUATION WTD—BY WOMAN, GEN. HSK. in small fam. E. H. 1415 53d-st.

SITUATION WTD—EXPT. HSWK., MORWE. or afternoon. Phone Normal 7704.

SITUATION WTD—FINE COOK, HSEKPR., mid. aged; motherless home. Au. 5172.

SITUATION WTD—COL. GIRL, DO GEN. hswk. or cook; best refs. Cal. 4715.

SITUATION WTD—COL. MAID, COOK, PRI. fam.; ref. Went. 2477.

SITUATION WTD—HALF, WHOLE DAYS OR weeks, col., with ref. Normal 1896.

SITUATION WTD—NEAT COL. MAID, HALF days m., ref. Call Went. 2141.

SITUATION WTD—NEAT, COL., ½ OR whole day; housework. Drex. 6582.

SITUATION WTD—MAID, MULATTO, IN-fel., ref. N. Ave. A. Ivy 8, Haywenth 0085.

SITUATION WTD—GERMAN GIRL WANTS position for gen. hswk. Ph. Linc. 7904.

SITUATION WTD—A1 COOK OR GEN. HSEwk.; refin. home; best refs. Cap. 1021.

SITUATION WTD—5 DAYS; CLEANING OR cooking; no Sundays. Kenwood 0557.

SITUATION WTD—RELIABLE COL. MD.; ½ days by wk. No Sunday. Kenwood 0060.

SITUATION WTD—GENERAL HOUSEWORK; cook, downstairs maid. Kenwood 1012.

SITUATION WTD—RELIABLE, NEAT MAID experienced; stay or go. Kenwood 5298.

SITUATION WTD—COL. GIRL, NEAT, EXP. hswk.; half days a. m. Buck. 3034.

SITUATION WTD—GENERAL HSEwk.; Radcliffe 2994.

SITUATION WTD—NEAT, REF., ½ WHOLE days by week; hswk. Norm. 7016.

SITUATION WTD—NEAT COL.; ½ DAYS or all day. Normal 7539.

SITUATION WTD—COL. GIRL, GEN. HSwk., exp.; ref. Engle. 3728.

SITUATION WTD—AT COOK, DINNERS and parties; Kinsley. 2687.

SITUATION WTD—GEN. HSWK., COOKING; ref. Mid. 1489.

SITUATION WTD — MAID, COL., GEN. hswk.; $6 wk. 6237 Ellis-av.

SITUATION WTD—MAID, COL., HOTEL OR priv. family; ref. Oak. 4811.

SITUATION WTD—COLORED COOK, EXperienced in gen. hswk. Kenwood 1508.

SITUATION WTD—NEAT GIRL, GOOD cook, nights or go. Kenwood 8361.

SITUATION WTD — WOMAN, COL., GEN. housework, half, whole day. Oak. 1838.

SITUATION WTD—NEAT, EXP. COL. GIRL, cook, gen. housework. Drexel 2595.

SITUATION WTD — NEAT, COMPETENT, reliable col. cook; half day. Doug. 2322.

SITUATION WTD—MAID WORK, WITH cook. Atlantic 8580.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

SITUATION WTD—POSITION AS HOUSEkeeper in hotel or clubhouse or as manager of an apartment hotel by woman of mature years, with best of references; experienced, but not object to leaving city. Available after December 1st. Address T S 462, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—HIGH CLASS COOK AS pastry cook; real home pastry; will consider both gen. and pastry if wages are right; in or out of city. Address A 381, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—IN SMALL TEAROOM or family hotel; gen. assistant; able to cook; willing worker. Sunnyside 1092.

SITUATION WTD — GIRL, EXPERIENCED, wishes pos. as waitress work; best ref. 2449 Cullom-av. Juniper 8347.

SITUATION WTD—EXPERIENCED COOK; good on pastry. Lincoln 2-5800.

SITUATION WTD—A1 COOK, TEA ROOM; part time; col. Kenwood 7042.

SITUATION WTD—NEAT, REL. SALAD and sundries girl; col.; gd. ref. Drex. 1059.

Housekeepers and Caretakers.

SITUATION WTD—POSITION BY CAPABLE well bred, middle aged woman as housekeeper; best of recommendation for a semi-invalid or elderly person. Will be available December 1st. No objection to leaving city. Best of references and would like a permanent position where k

WANTED—MALE HELP.

ED—MALE HELP.
es and Offices.
IN MAN — EXPERIENCED
nces; Marrowe Pharmacy,
rove-av.

E BUYER AND
TION MANAGER,
medium sized advertising
$100 a week; good oppor-
right man. Address B G

NOGRAPHER
lerical experience; good at
Write, good hand and
ght. Permanent position for

NITURE NOVELTY CO.,
07 Flournoy-st.

OGRAPHER.
ant office of large manufac-
Southwest Side for young
who is bright and neat in
ice. Room 1238, 33 S. Clark.

R—AT LEAST ONE YEAR'S
ust live in neighborhood
0 a. m., 2301 W. 63d-st.

—ENGINEERING OR CON-
rience preferred. Salary to
Box M 441 Tribune.

R — YOUNG MAN WITH
experience preferred. Ap-
Winkle, 148 S. Clark-st.

D ORDER FILLER—EXPE-
er footwear stock. Address

OR OUT.
believes he has execu-
find a chance to prove it
er, general office or mer-
ences helpful. Give first
cation, experience, business
ddress, telephone.

ROGRESS UP—OR OUT.
5, Tribune.

OW TRIMMER
omen's specialty store. Must
experienced. Give full details
rience, also phone number.
Tribune.

UNG MAN,
high school graduate to
k as assistant to manager
Chicago office of large
brass and copper products
education, experience and
Address H B 317, Tribune.

UNG MAN.
e has an opening in an
a young man, 20 to 25 years
igh school graduate; ex-
for advancement for right
educational and salary
D F 422, Tribune.

UNG MAN
anking experience, to
house work; must live
experience, age,
salary desired. Address

MAN, 18 TO 20.
; high school graduate;
for promotion; must read,
State experience, Address
une.

UNG MEN,
rn salesmanship, who are
work for a future on im-
; long hours and hard
r, salary, expense, and
ose who work is substantial
unt of money before Christmas. Only
se of character and reputation need apply.
Room 201.

1009 N. STATE-ST.
KRENN & DATO, INC.

SALES MANAGERS
and Managers.
S MANAGER
NG ACCOUNT.
wanted at once of an ex-
ale sales manager with a
bility to hire men, direct
ain; must have thor-
questionable references.
We will pay a liberal
rovide a substantial drawing
all possible assistance and
ers are in built up sec-
Chicago on W. Side,
and included in price
on property. His sales-
lends derived from new-
nal advertising. Desire to
make a permanent as-
. See MR. CARR, Room

ANDISE MAN.
ory and tire ex-
our retail store
ago. Prefer man
porting goods or
xp.

FULL DETAILS OF AGE
EXPERIENCE TO Y. C.
EL MANAGER, RETAIL

RY WARD & CO.
CAGO, ILL.

GER FOR
ENT HOTEL.
tive with a pleasing per-
me time be reserved and
Box M under Hand Letter
l of business including
keeping department, of-
ing apartments; Gen-
and 45; surety bond
endations as to ability
essary. Cannot be afraid
mmerange with ability
unless you are looking
nnection with a good fu-
above qualifications. Ad-
Tribune.

NG MANAGER.
ce has an opening in an
a young man, 30 to 35 years
igh school graduate; ex-
for advancement for right
ducational and salary
D F 422, Tribune.

CORRESPONDENT DEPT.
MANAGER—SUPERVISOR.
Mail Order Adjustment
Experience Essential.
Must be capable of handling force of 20
ople; state age, experience, and all de-
ticulars completely for immediate action; con-
sential; good salary with excellent opportu-
ity; a lifetime chance for a good man. Ad-
ress B N 310, Tribune.

Foreign Speaking
Salesmen and Sales Manager.
We have an unusually attractive plan
which will make it possible for any one
to devote his work in the business a
amount of money before Christmas. Only
men of character and reputation need apply.
Room 201.

1009 N. STATE-ST.
KRENN & DATO, INC.

SALES MANAGERS
and Managers.
English, Italian,
Polish, German.
If you have ability, you can create
a good steady position with excellent
pay at once. Apply in person only.
ROOM 201. 168 N. MICHIGAN.

SALES PROMOTION MAN.
One of the largest tire manufacturers re-
quires a man with sales promotion experi-
ence for its Chicago branch; experience es-
sential; develops sales through dealers and
with prospect list. This is opportunity for
desirable and permanent connection with
full opportunity for advancement and career.
Those interested will please reply by letter,
outlining experience age, salary expected,
and full details. Address C S 544, Tribune.

A
man anxious to succeed will desire to get
in on the ground floor while an old na-
tionally known company with almost a half
billion assets is expanding in Chicago; also
he should appreciate hard work for his earn-
ing power will be limited only by his own
endeavors. College trained and married
man preferred, although not essential. In
reply outlined fully training and experience.
Address Y 130, Tribune.

PLANT MANAGER—AN EXCELLENT OP-
portunity is offered by a large manufac-
turing company in its plant located in the
East for an experienced and capable plant
manager familiar with the production and
sale of medium pressure tubular steel and
firebox boilers. Man who is able to make
selling contacts preferred. Describe de-
tail business experience, nature of present
employment and salary desired stating refer-
ences. Address B M, Tribune Box 47,
Trinity Station, New York City.

DISTRICT STORE MANAGER
A successful District Chain Store Mana-
ger wanted to do similar work in a na-
tionally known store service company. Ap-
plicant must be 35 years of age and should
have at least 10 years' successful experience
in retail chain variety store business. Con-
fidential reply giving complete history. Ad-
dress B A 443, Tribune.

PIANO MAN,
experienced, between 25 and 40; one who
is able to dig up his own business and a
good closing salesman. One who can point
to a genuine successful record. To take
charge of branch store in city within 100
miles of Chicago. Apply by letter only, stat-
ing experience and full details. E. F. N.
CABLE PIANO CO., 309 S. Wabash-av.,
Chicago.

CREDIT MANAGER—LEADING COMPANY,
manufacturing and wholesaling in the
building field; has attractive opening in its
New York office for capable and experienced
credit manager with executive ability neces-
sary to supervise credit and collection mat-
ters in various parts of the country. In
writing give complete information as to ex-
perience, present employment, references and
salary expected. Address B. B. S., Postoffice
Box 47, Trinity Station, New York City.

PERMANENT POSITION.
Established financial institution, growing
steadily, will employ limited number of high
grade ex-bankers or successful executives, in
Chicago or larger Illinois cities. Not real
estate, insurance, stocks or bonds. Prefer
veterans, capable men; age 30 to 50. Give
experience and telephone number for an-
swer. Address A H 466, Tribune.

SALES MANAGER.
Experienced in selling through jobbers to
grocers, and druggists; suc-
cessful applicant will be entrusted with the
direction of product. Apply by
letter only, giving full outline of experi-
ence and salary required to start.
COLLINS-KIRK, INC., ADVG.,
750 N. Michigan-av., Chicago.

RADIO STORE MANAGER.
One of the largest radio chain store organ-
izations in the country has an opening for a
store manager to take full charge of one of
its local stores. Furniture, radio, piano, or
phonograph experience would be helpful but
not essential. Apply Monday morning at
8:30 o'clock, Atlas Radio Stores, 532 S. State-st.

ADVERTISING SOLICITOR
OR ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE.
Reliable, med. sized Chgo. agency offers
future, liberal commission, and co-operation
to go-getter. If you control enough busi-
ness to cover your living expenses and want
a perm. conn. with a progressive agency
write for conf. interview. Our men know of
this adv. Address C L 536, Tribune.

FACTORY MANAGER.
Thoroughly experienced in production and
ability to take entire charge of factory oper-
ations. Assembly and mechanical. Very good
opportunity for the right man. Do not apply
unless you have held position of superin-
tendent or Factory Manager with large or-
ganization. Give full details. Address B B
438, Tribune.

DISTRICT MANAGERS.
Old estab. company mfr. new kitchen uten-
sils in colors wants district mgrs. for local
and middle west territories to hire and direct
men to house salesmobile. Prov. offers un-
limited possibilities to exper. men who have
handled similar lines. Write or wire at
once. Address D Y 308 Tribune.

CREDIT MANAGER.
A LARGE, NATIONALLY KNOWN CRED-
IT HOUSE has an opening for one who is
capable of taking full charge of the credit
end of the business, in your reply state
your experience, married or single, and give
references. An opportunity for the right
man. Address B B 472, Tribune.

A SALES MANAGER
OR SALESMAN.
Experienced, good closer, capable of man-
aging men. Suitable compensation for the
right party. MR. TINGLE, Suite 612, 32
W. Randolph-st.

SUPERINTENDENT
wanted for small cotton batting and felt
mill. Should be acquainted with Garnetts
and cards. Give age, experience, and pay
expected. Address Y 571, Tribune.

SALES MANAGER — CHARGE OF SALES
for manufacturer supplying dealers and
jobbers on percentage on complete sales; good
opportunity; reference required. Address B
A 445, Tribune.

MA... WE WANT A SUBSTANTIAL
... manager. Write for particulars.
...facturing Co., 603 N. Eutaw-
...ore, Md.

MEN—THOR EXP. TO CONDUCT SALES
for retail stores out of Chicago. See Mr.
Stone, 608 S. Dearborn-st. Ph. Har. 4928
Phone Sunday, Bitterweet 2100.

SALES MANAGER FOR CHRYSLER AGENCY,
W. suburb. Address D S 419, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Executives and Managers.
DEPARTMENT STORE
MANAGERS.
Two openings for better-
than-average men. Perhaps
you are now Assistant Man-
ager in a large store, or you
may be Manager of a smaller
store in a large city. You will
have a thorough knowledge
of complete department store
procedure, and the capacity
to grow rapidly, keeping step
with our expansion program.
WRITE GIVING FULL DETAILS OF AGE,
EDUCATION AND EXPERIENCE TO Y. C.
SEGER, PERSONNEL MANAGER RETAIL
STORE DIVISION.
MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
CHICAGO, ILL.

CREDIT MAN
to handle credits and collections and
assist sales manager. The man we
want must be able to collect accounts
when due and retain customers' good
will.
This position offers excellent opport-
unity to thoroughly experienced, com-
petent man with aggressive concern
located on Southwest Side dealing
in chemical and petroleum products.
Give full particulars as to refer-
ence, age, education, experience and
minimum salary, advising when you
could commence work. Address B C
592, Tribune.

Divisional Sales Manager.
Large reputable Ohio manufacturer, estab-
lished 50 years, desires to make contact
with a capable sales executive maintaining
a sales office in Chicago. Prefer man with
established specialty sales organization, but
this is not a requirement. We merchandise
a product in national demand, but sell it in
connection with a sales and business-build-
ing service. Our salesmen in other districts
are earning from $3,000 to $10,000 annual-
ly. The Chicago division is a virgin field
not exploited to date. Remuneration will
be on a basis of overwriting commission on
all sales produced within the territorial area.
Executive will get capable executive at least
$12,000 to $15,000 for first year. Reply in
confidence, age, if married, detailed account
of abilities, past experience and telephone.
Address K C 8, Tribune.

BUYER OF AUTO
ACCESSORIES AND TIRES.
Must be good merchandiser and know
sources and values, mail order or chain
store experience necessary; exceptional op-
portunity for the right man; state age, ex-
perience, and complete details for immedi-
ate action; confidential. Address C C 526,
Tribune.

PRINTING PLANT
MANAGER
for medium sized open shop. Must be thor-
oughly familiar with all branches of the
business. Salary to start $200 per month.
Address B K 468, Tribune.

Boys—Office and Factory.
BOY—TO LEARN PROOFREADING: MUST
be under 20 years of age and be four year
high school graduate; applicant should be
a good student, one who loves books, reads
a great deal and who enjoys research or
library work; permanent position; advance-
ment definitely assured. State age, educa-
tion and qualifications. Address B B 560,
Tribune.

BOY—FOR LAW OFFICE; ALERT; INTEL-
ligent office boy, high school age; prefer
one attending night high school and intends
to prepare for the practice of law. Address
A 591, Tribune.

BOY,
17 to 19 years old, for general office work;
good handwriting essential; splendid oppor-
tunity. Address D Y 306, Tribune.

BOY
to learn transfer work in lithograph depart-
ment. Address B C 594, Tribune.

BOY—17,
for office work in wholesale house. Salary
$12 to start. Address B G 186, Tribune.

BOY—DEL., MOTOR CYCLE EXP., WITH
or without machine. Call today. 3053
Lawrence-av.

BOY—EXP. NEAT, WILLING OFFICE BOY,
over 16 salary $16 Sigmund Ullman Co.,
501 Plymouth-ct.

BOY—ERRAND AND OFFICE BOY; AGE
16 TO 18. OFFICE OF C. P. A.'S. Ad-
dress A 308 Tribune.

BOY — OF NEAT APPEARANCE, HIGH
school graduate preferred; wholesale im-
porters office. Address A 543, Tribune.

BOY — ABOUT 16, WITH WORKING
knowledge shorthand and typewriting. Ad-
dress A 531, Tribune.

BOY—FOR GENERAL OFFICE WORK AND
filing; good chance for advancement. Ad-
dress C C 468, Tribune.

BOY—OFFICE TO LEARN JEWELER MFR.
trade; steady work. Forest 1713-M.

ERRAND BOY.
16 years old. Must live North Side. Ad-
dress D G 149, Tribune.

Experienced Office Boy.
Give experience and age. Apply by mail
to H. P., care O. W. Richardson & Co.,
125 S. Wabash.

OFFICE BOY.
White, Gentile, sixteen or over.
GOODMAN MFG. CO.,
4834 S. Halsted-st.

OFFICE BOY.
High school graduate, neat appearing. State
age, education and telephone number. Ad-
dress B J 370 Tribune.

Professions and Trades.
Architectural Designer
Who is familiar with apartment hotel work
and details; must be good man. HARRY
DALSEY, 64 W. Randolph.

ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN — THOR-
oughly experienced on schools; state fully
education, experience, and salary; excellent
opportunity for a competent man. Address
J 428, Tribune.

ARCHITECT'S SUPT.—WITH EXPERIENCE
on construction work and in dealing with
clients; college or technical education neces-
sary; state age and salary expected. Address
B B 463, Tribune.

ARTIST—COMMERCIAL COLOR, CAPABLE
of following a camera; only an A1 man
need apply. Give references. The Forman-
Bassett Co., Cleveland, O.

AUTOMATIC
SCREW MACHINE
OPERATORS.
ACME,
B. & S.
WESTERN ELECTRIC CO.,
48th (Cicero) av. and 24th-st.

Automatic Screw Machine
Operators, experienced on B. & S. auto-
matic screw machine; steady jobs to capable
men. Apply Morkrum-Kleinschmidt Corp.,
1430 Wrightwood-av.

AUTO DRAFTSMAN.
At least 2 years' experience on auto de-
tail. State exp. and salary expected. Be
prepared to submit samples of work. Ref-
erences required. Address D S 315, Tribune.

AUTOMATIC OPERATORS
For Acme, Davenport and B. & S. screw
machines; open Saturday afternoon and Sun-
day a. m. Chicago Roller Skate, 4458 W.
Lake-st.

AUTO SCREW MACHINE.
Exp. setters on Davenports and Brown and
Sharpe automatics. 1026 S. Homan-av.

AUTOMOBILE
SERVICE AND SHOP SUPERINTENDENT.
CHICAGO-SOUTHWEST SIDE.
Of proven ability, to take full charge;
must be thoroughly trained in actual shop
practice and capable of supervising all work,
in answer give qualifications in detail; refer-
ences, salary expected. Address B J 506,
Tribune.

AUTOMOBILE BODY WORKER—FIRST
class only need apply 35 S. Prospect-av.,
Park Ridge, Ill. Phone 909-R.

BARBER—AMERICAN EXPERIENCED, FOR
barber shop and beauty parlor. 7217
Roosevelt-rd., Forest Park.

BARBER—1ST CLASS LADIES'; SO. SIDE
following Hyde Park 3603.

BENCH HANDS.
Experienced in putting the finishing
touches on small intricate machine parts;
must read blue prints and micrometer; steady
jobs to capable men. Apply Morkrum-Klein-
schmidt Corp., 1430 Wrightwood-av.

BRICKLAYERS—APPLY MONDAY MORN-
ing at 1916 Sayre-av.

BROWN & SHARP
AUTOMATIC OPERATORS.
A1 men only. Jobbing shop experience pre-
ferred. Top wages. Milled Screw Products
Co., 408 S. Hoyne.

CABINET MAKER
who understands fine antique English furni-
ture.
ZORK MFG. CO.,
1509 N. Halsted-st.

CANVASSER — EXPERT, ABLE TO TAKE
full charge. Address D C 429, Tribune.

CHANDELIER MEN,
LAMP ASSEMBLERS.
Only 1st class need apply. See Mr. Abrams,
Bindseerer Mfg. Corp., 18 E. 24th-st.

CHAUFFEUR,
White, to drive Packard 8 sedan to Califor-
nia Nov. 15th to 20th for expenses. Write
giving experience and references. Address D
P 101, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Executives and Managers.
DEPT. MGRS. WANTED.
Popular price dept. store, with over
200,000 people to draw from, doing
round million and a half, can place
immediately men of wide experience
men's and boys' clothing and furnish-
ings; also men for all kinds of piece
goods, blankets, curtains, draperies,
etc.; also men for rugs, toys and
housefurnishings; men with vision
who can plan and carry out orders,
yet use plenty of initiative; men who
are anxious to get ahead by doing
hard work getting big volume with
profit above depts. doing from $150,-
000 to $250,000 year; if you have
courage, can handle a big dept., handle
your help, see that your stock is kept
etc.; if you are a go-getter and
have had popular price store experi-
ence, willing to show what you can do,
then write in confidence, giving in de-
tail your experience, reference, sal-
ary expected, how soon available, etc.
Address J S 133, Tribune.

DIRECT SELLING
EXECUTIVE.
An exceptional opportunity for
a direct selling men's clothing
executive to join a firm to be
organized for Spring by MARTIN
GORDON, formerly President of
The Martin Gordon Clothing Com-
pany, Cleveland, Ohio., which con-
cern was merged with the Scher-
Hirst Company. Am looking for
a man who has proven his abili-
ty as a successful sales promo-
ter and organizer. Please write
giving full particulars to Martin
Gordon, 1249 Chase-av., Lake-
wood, Cleveland, Ohio.

MAN OF GOOD PERSONALITY AND
ability, healthy, age 33 to 45, who is
willing to put in long hours and hard work
to build up an independent business for
himself. Where the average man earns
$2000 the second year and older men are
earning as high as $20,000 and up. Finan-
cial assistance may be had by the right
party who can show a successful past prec-
ord, has a good job now, but is ambitious
for opportunity to realize on his own
ability and work. If you can qualify, see
Forrest Bowman, Gen. Agt., Bankers Life
Co., 80 E. Jackson-blvd., Room 637.

CORRESPONDENT DEPT.
MANAGER—SUPERVISOR.
Mail Order Adjustment
Experience Essential.
Must be capable of handling force of 20
people; state age, experience, and all de-
tails completely for immediate action; con-
sential; good salary with excellent opportu-
nity; a lifetime chance for a good man. Ad-
dress B N 310, Tribune.

Foreign Speaking
Salesmen and Sales Manager.
We have an unusually attractive plan
which will make it possible for any one
to devote his work in the business a
amount of money before Christmas. Only
men of character and reputation need apply.
Room 201.

1009 N. STATE-ST.
KRENN & DATO, INC.

SALES MANAGERS
and Managers.
English, Italian,
Polish, German.
If you have ability, you can create
a good steady position with excellent
pay at once. Apply in person only.
ROOM 201. 168 N. MICHIGAN.

SALES PROMOTION MAN.
One of the largest tire manufacturers re-
quires a man with sales promotion experi-
ence for its Chicago branch; experience es-
sential; develops sales through dealers and
with prospect list. This is opportunity for
desirable and permanent connection with
full opportunity for advancement and career.
Those interested will please reply by letter,
outlining experience age, salary expected,
and full details. Address C S 544, Tribune.

A
man anxious to succeed will desire to get
in on the ground floor while an old na-
tionally known company with almost a half
billion assets is expanding in Chicago; also
he should appreciate hard work for his earn-
ing power will be limited only by his own
endeavors. College trained and married
man preferred, although not essential. In
reply outlined fully training and experience.
Address Y 130, Tribune.

PLANT MANAGER—AN EXCELLENT OP-
portunity is offered by a large manufac-
turing company in its plant located in the
East for an experienced and capable plant
manager familiar with the production and
sale of medium pressure tubular steel and
firebox boilers. Man who is able to make
selling contacts preferred. Describe de-
tail business experience, nature of present
employment and salary desired stating refer-
ences. Address B M, Tribune Box 47,
Trinity Station, New York City.

DISTRICT STORE MANAGER
A successful District Chain Store Mana-
ger wanted to do similar work in a na-
tionally known store service company. Ap-
plicant must be 35 years of age and should
have at least 10 years' successful experience
in retail chain variety store business. Con-
fidential reply giving complete history. Ad-
dress B A 443, Tribune.

PIANO MAN,
experienced, between 25 and 40; one who
is able to dig up his own business and a
good closing salesman. One who can point
to a genuine successful record. To take
charge of branch store in city within 100
miles of Chicago. Apply by letter only, stat-
ing experience and full details. E. F. N.
CABLE PIANO CO., 309 S. Wabash-av.,
Chicago.

CREDIT MANAGER—LEADING COMPANY,
manufacturing and wholesaling in the
building field; has attractive opening in its
New York office for capable and experienced
credit manager with executive ability neces-
sary to supervise credit and collection mat-
ters in various parts of the country. In
writing give complete information as to ex-
perience, present employment, references and
salary expected. Address B. B. S., Postoffice
Box 47, Trinity Station, New York City.

PERMANENT POSITION.
Established financial institution, growing
steadily, will employ limited number of high
grade ex-bankers or successful executives, in
Chicago or larger Illinois cities. Not real
estate, insurance, stocks or bonds. Prefer
veterans, capable men; age 30 to 50. Give
experience and telephone number for an-
swer. Address A H 466, Tribune.

SALES MANAGER.
Experienced in selling through jobbers to
grocers, and druggists; suc-
cessful applicant will be entrusted with the
direction of product. Apply by
letter only, giving full outline of experi-
ence and salary required to start.
COLLINS-KIRK, INC., ADVG.,
750 N. Michigan-av., Chicago.

RADIO STORE MANAGER.
One of the largest radio chain store organ-
izations in the country has an opening for a
store manager to take full charge of one of
its local stores. Furniture, radio, piano, or
phonograph experience would be helpful but
not essential. See MR. CARR, Room
606, Atlas Radio Stores, 532 S. State-st.

ADVERTISING SOLICITOR
OR ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE.
Reliable, med. sized Chgo. agency offers
future, liberal commission, and co-operation
to go-getter. If you control enough busi-
ness to cover your living expenses and want
a perm. conn. with a progressive agency
write for conf. interview. Our men know of
this adv. Address C L 536, Tribune.

FACTORY MANAGER.
Thoroughly experienced in production and
ability to take entire charge of factory oper-
ations. Assembly and mechanical. Very good
opportunity for the right man. Do not apply
unless you have held position of superin-
tendent or Factory Manager with large or-
ganization. Give full details. Address B B
438, Tribune.

DISTRICT MANAGERS.
Old estab. company mfr. new kitchen uten-
sils in colors wants district mgrs. for local
and middle west territories to hire and direct
men to house salesmobile. Prov. offers un-
limited possibilities to exper. men who have
handled similar lines. Write or wire at
once. Address D Y 308 Tribune.

CREDIT MANAGER.
A LARGE, NATIONALLY KNOWN CRED-
IT HOUSE has an opening for one who is
capable of taking full charge of the credit
end of the business, in your reply state
your experience, married or single, and give
references. An opportunity for the right
man. Address B B 472, Tribune.

A SALES MANAGER
OR SALESMAN.
Experienced, good closer, capable of man-
aging men. Suitable compensation for the
right party. MR. TINGLE, Suite 612, 32
W. Randolph-st.

SUPERINTENDENT
wanted for small cotton batting and felt
mill. Should be acquainted with Garnetts
and cards. Give age, experience, and pay
expected. Address Y 571, Tribune.

SALES MANAGER — CHARGE OF SALES
for manufacturer supplying dealers and
jobbers on percentage on complete sales; good
opportunity; reference required. Address B
A 445, Tribune.

MA... WE WANT A SUBSTANTIAL
... manager. Write for particulars.
...facturing Co., 603 N. Eutaw-
...ore, Md.

MEN—THOR EXP. TO CONDUCT SALES
for retail stores out of Chicago. See Mr.
Stone, 608 S. Dearborn-st. Ph. Har. 4928
Phone Sunday, Bitterweet 2100.

SALES MANAGER FOR CHRYSLER AGENCY,
W. suburb. Address D S 419, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Professions and Trades.
COMPOSITORS—SKILLED IN ADVERTIS-
ing typography will be offered unusual op-
portunity for advancement. Apply by letter
only, stating age and experience, to Douglas
C. McMurtrie, 2039 Lewis-st., Chicago.

COMPOSITOR—FAST, LOCKUP, O. K.; REF.
wages, exp. Address Y B 566, Tribune.

CONDENSER ALIGNER.
Must have experience lining up and testing
gang condensers. Buckingham Radio Corp.,
440 W. Superior-st., near Chicago-av. L.

DESIGNER.
Must be experienced in designing and de-
veloping light automatic machines for the
trade. Wonderful opportunity. State age,
experience, and salary. Address Y K 575,
Tribune.

DESIGNER—PART TIME, BY CHICAGO
manufacturer of decorative housefurnish-
ing article. Address B B 508, Tribune.

DETAIL MAKERS.
Experienced in making small metal parts
for automatic apparatus. Must be able to
read blueprints.
WESTERN ELECTRIC CO.
48th (Cicero-av.) and 24th-st.

DIEMAKER.
Must be thoroughly experienced. Prefer
man who understands making dies for
Wright dieing machine. Steady employment;
ideal surroundings. See MR. ALEXANDER,
Rm. 530, 506 S. Wabash.

DIE MAKERS.
Also toolroom lathe and milling machine
hands. Apply 2599 Blue Island-av.

DIE MAKERS — EXPERIENCED ON DIE
casting dies; no others need apply. Chicago
Die Casting Mfg. Co., 2312 W. Monroe-st.

DIE MAKER—JOBBING SHOP EXPERI-
ence. Apply Illinois Metal Specialties Co.,
952 W. Lake-st.

DIE MAKER—EXPERIENCED ON FORGING
dies. Pettibone-Mulliken, 4710 W. Division.

DRAFTSMAN.
By kitchen equipment
house. Must be experi-
enced in kitchen layout
work.
All applications will be
treated strictly confiden-
tial. Address
D K 41, Tribune.

DRAFTSMEN — LAYOUT MEN ON AUTO-
motive and industrial gasoline engines and
industrial machinery; must have four to six
years' experience on board; eight hour day;
good salary; ideal working conditions; tool
designers, structural steel, and architectural
draftsmen need not apply. CLIMAX ENGI-
NEERING CO., Clinton, Ia.

DRAFTSMAN.
Technical high school graduate, 22 to 28
years of age, with several years' experience
in mechanical or electrical drafting.
WESTERN ELECTRIC CO.,
48th (Cicero) av. and 24th-st.

DRAFTSMEN
For automobile engine layout work. Must
be experienced on this work. Please state
experience in detail, age, whether employed
or not and salary desired. Applications
treated confidentially by a Chicago concern.
Address D S 312, Tribune.

DRAFTSMAN—WITH SOME EXPERIENCE
or technical high school training. Young
man under twenty preferred. GENERAL
FIREPROOFING CO. OF ILLINOIS, 10 N.
Clark-st.

DRAFTSMAN.
Experienced on freight car work; give full
details of experience; also salary expected
Address D A 154, Tribune.

DRAFTSMAN — EXPERIENCED; THOR-
oughly familiar with practice detailing of
steel tanks and plate work. State experi-
ence and salary; steady position. Address
D G 155, Tribune.

DRAFTSMEN—PIPING LAYOUT, WITH EX-
perience in power plant, oil refinery, or
process work; state age, education, experi-
ence, and salary. Address C G 431, Tribune.

DRAFTSMEN—EXPERIENCED MEN FOR
planing and scale detail work of depart-
ment store fixture equipment. Taussig &
Flesch 500 S. Wabash-av.

DRAFTSMAN—PREFERABLY WITH ENGI-
neering ability and experience in centrif-
ugal pump design. Address D C 1, Tribune.

DRILL AND TOOL GRINDER
West Side manufacturing plant. Address C
E 497, Tribune.

DROP FORGE
HAMMERMEN
and
DIE SINKERS.
Steady work. Good pay.
Apply
UNION SWITCH & SIGNAL
COMPANY,
SWISSVALE, Pa.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEER.
Graduate electrical engineer with 2 or 3
years' experience for work in a new and
extremely equipped testing laboratory. Originality and ingenuity in the development and
design of new circuits and operations of
intricate testing apparatus are required. A
knowledge of A. C. and D. C. fundamentals
is essential.
Please write or call at our employment
office to see Mr. Rigzie.
WESTERN ELECTRIC CO.,
48th (Cicero-av.) and 24th-st.

ELECTRIC WELDERS — EXPERIENCED,
for work West Texas Pipe Line; pay $1
per hour or liberal piecework; 12 hour day.
Smith Brothers, Inc., P. J. Schulz Welding
Superintendent. Apply W. B. Newell or H.
A. Frederick, Box 4, Iraan, Tex.; Chas.
Schooler, Box 516, Junction, Tex., and T. J.
McCarthy, La Grange, Tex.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEER.
Graduate electrical engineer with experi-
ence on experimental work; especially small
electric magnets, actions, etc. A permanent
position open to man who has ideas or can
take ideas to develop them. Must be able
to use tools himself. State age, experience
and salary expected. Address D F 101,
Tribune.

EMBOSSER—FOR MODERN OR CARVER
press; steady. Holmes Co., 161 W. Har-
rison.

ENGINEER.
High class man as chief engineer, with ex-
perience in big industrial power plant. Give
experience in detail in first letter. Address
D P 503, Tribune.

ENGRAVERS—WATCHMAKERS; STRICTLY FIRST
class; steady position for right man. S.
Joseph & Sons, Des Moines, Ia.

ENVELOPE ADJUSTER—TO TAKE FULL
charge of 4, 5 or 6 envelope ma-
chines in Denver Colo. Excellent opportun-
ity for competent man. Write giving full
details as to experience, salary required. Ad-
dress C L 281, Tribune.

ESTIMATOR—EXPERIENCED, FOR PLAS-
ter contractor; must be job getter. Berk.
0107.

ESTIMATOR—1ST CLASS, EXP. ONLY;
large plastering contractor. Address D C
435, Tribune.

EXAMINER
on men's made to order clothes; must be
thoroughly experienced, and know measures
thoroughly. Address Y M 242, Tribune.

FEEDER—COLTS ARMORY; PREFER ONE
experienced on celluloid work. G. Felsen-
thal & Sons, 4110 W. Grand-av.

FLOOR MAN—FOR CUTTING DEPART-
ment. Wholesale tailoring house in west-
ern city employing a force of about twenty
cutters can use a thoroughly experienced
floor man. We want an active and experi-
enced man who knows how to handle a
force of men, to assume full responsibility.
Good opportunity and a future for the right
man. Call Elvin Lester Woolen Co., 206
S. Market-st. Ask for Mr. Von Frank.

FOREMAN—CAPABLE ORGANIZING AND
running department; exp. electrical sheet
metal work, or similar work essential. State
full details, including age, experience, salary.
Splendid opportunity for the right man. Ad-
dress Y M 236, Tribune.

FOREMAN—SPECIAL CABINET WORK AND
store fixtures; able to lay out, stock, bill,
and detail; steady position; union shop. Ad-
dress C P 308, Tribune.

FOUNDRY FOREMAN—CAPABLE, COM-
plete charge moderate size brass and alumi-
num foundry. Excellent opportunity near
to Chicago. Only experienced need apply.
State fully previous experience and refer-
ences. Address C L 62, Tribune.

GLEASON SPIRAL LEVEL CUTTER
grinders with generator set-up experience.
NATIONAL GEAR CO., 213 S. Morgan-st.

GLUER.
Experienced on parlor furniture. Apply
222 S. Morgan-st.

GRINDER HAND
for tool room work; accustomed to close,
accurate work.
BELL & HOWELL CO.,
1801 Larchmont-av.

GRADUATE ENGINEER.
Large manufacturer of industrial equip-
ment, located in Chicago suburb, has an
excellent opportunity for an engineering col-
lege graduate, age 25. Must take 3 years
shop training and field work to develop into
sales position. Give complete details about
yourself. Address D P 214, Tribune.

HAND SCREW
MACHINE.
Experienced operators for night work.
WESTERN ELECTRIC CO.,
48th (Cicero) av. and 24th-st.

JEWELER—ON SPECIAL ORDER AND RE-
pair work in large manufacturing jewelry
shop; steady work. WENDELL & CO., 618
W. Jackson-blvd.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Professions and Trades.
INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS.
One of the leading industrial engineering
companies of the country has openings for
three highly qualified engineers who have
broad experience in serving the better type
of manufacturing firms.
No consideration will be given unless ap-
plicant can show successful record in han-
dling problems of wage incentive, production
control, and general executive direction
of manufacturing operations.
Since we function as an organization, com-
bining the experiences of many engineers
in a large number of industries, ability to
co-operate and work with executives and
our advisory staff is essential.
Apply by letter only, giving complete de-
tails of experience, with companies served.
All replies will be held in strict confidence.
THE SHERMAN CORPORATION
ENGINEERS,
P. O. BOX 264 CHICAGO.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER.
graduate of a recognized industrial engineer-
ing course to make time study of manufac-
turing operations; this involves use of
mathematics and ingenuity in the collection
of data and graphic presentation of facts; a
new and extensive field offers fascinating
problems and attractive opportunities to a
young, resourceful engineer possessing initia-
tive to tackle something new.
In your letter give complete resume of
education and experience. Address Y K 569,
Tribune.

INSPECTORS.
First class men for screw machine work;
steady work. 1028 S. Homan.

JANITOR—MAN AND WIFE, BOTH
active. Must be intelligent. Help rent
apartments and take care of minor repairs.
Pay $150 per month and apart.; gas, light
and refrigeration included; building on north
side. Address D S 501, Tribune.

KELLY PRESSMAN.
Permanent position now
open for thoroughly compe-
tent Kelly man; speedy
make-ready essential; five
day week; working condi-
tions very pleasant; full
charge to right man; do not
apply unless experienced
and competent; the job calls
for intelligence as well as
mechanical ability and
speed. Apply by letter, stat-
ing age, present or last con-
nection, and three refer-
ences. Full confidence. Ad-
dress B C 583, Tribune.

LABOR FOREMAN
for suburban job; 8 months' work. Ad-
dress D F 51, Tribune.

LATHE HANDS.
Foote Bros. Gear & Mach. Co.
212 N. Carpenter.

LAUNDRY ROUTE FOREMAN—EXPERI-
enced, able to handle 12 routes; good pay.
Do not answer unless can qualify. LINDEN
LAUNDRY, 309 N. Laramie-av.

LAWYER — TO HANDLE COLLECTIONS.
State salary. Address A 64, Tribune.

LINCOLN MECHANICS NOT EXPERIENCED.
600 Madison-st., Oak Park.

LINEUP AND O. K. MAN
for large commercial printing plant. An-
swer in detail, giving experience and refer-
ences. Permanent position nonunion. Con-
fidential. Address B J 348, Tribune.

LINOTYPE OPERATOR — EXPERIENCED;
permanent for capable man; nonunion.
Apply R. R. DONNELLEY & SONS COM-
PANY, 731 Plymouth-ct.

LITHOGRAPHIC PROCESS ARTIST—EX-
perienced on glass. Steady position. DE-
TROIT LITHOGRAPH CO., 1011 E. Larned,
Detroit, Michigan.

MACHINE OPERATORS.
Lathe and milling machine operators with
production experience, able to read blue-
prints
WESTERN ELECTRIC COMPANY,
48th (Cicero) av. and 24th-st.

MACHINE DESIGNER.
Man with several years' experience on spe-
cial machine required; only first class de-
signers need apply. State age, experience
and salary desired. Address B A 482.
Tribune.

MACHINIST—PREFER MAN ABOUT 35
years old, married, at least 5 years experi-
ence setting-up job; permanent position fac-
tory near city station, Chicago
Address A S 265, Tribune.

MACHINIST.
West Side manufacturing plant. Address Y
B 563, Tribune.

MACHINE HAND.
All around. Experienced on parlor furni-
ture. Apply 222 S. Morgan-st.

MACHINIST—BENCH HANDS AND HANDY
men. 2900 S. Racine.

MALE NURSE—EXPERIENCED, FOR MEN-
tal and nervous work. Apply at 2622
Warren-blvd.

MAN — ADVERTISING IN GENERAL
store No. 1 within 25 miles from Chicago,
to get out circular advertising, trim win-
dows and put new pep in an old established
business; retail experience necessary; wear
dry goods essential; references required;
state salary wanted, and when available. Ad-
dress K C 417, Tribune.

MAN—EXPERIENCED, FOR INSTALLING
centralized lubrication systems; must be
familiar with handling copper tubing and
willing to leave city. Address D A 155,
Tribune.

MAN—TO MANAGE WASHING & GREAS-
ing station; must have 5 yrs. exp.; ref.
req.; white; good pay for ambitious fellow.
B. S. Auto Repair, 2611 S. Kedzie.

MAN—TO REPAIR SPEEDOMETERS; EX-
perience preferred but not absolutely essen-
tial. Address D D 318, Tribune.

MAN—YG., WITH 2 YRS. ELECT. AND
mach. shop exp.; work later into sales;
give full rec. Address Y K 573, Tribune.

Mattress Stitchers and
Roll Edge Machine Oprs.
Experienced in large mattress factory, capa-
ble of supervising ability preferred. Address
D P 302, Tribune.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER.
Graduate, for engineering
dept. in Chicago plant mfg.
high grade machinery. Pre-
fer graduate 1926 or later.
Exceptional opportunity for
advancement. Position avail

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

CAN USE 5 LIVE WIRE

specialty salesmen, living West, North, South to sell product used daily by every retail and wholesale business. factory, warehouse, office, public building. Exclusive territory. 6330 N. Clark-st.

CAPEHART AUTOMATIC PHONOGRAPH CORP.

Manufacturer of the ORCHESTROPE, the new automatic phonograph which plays 24 records changing and playing them on BOTH SIDES, is now ready to appoint District Representatives to sell Dealers Exclusive Franchise Contracts, then co-operate with dealers on resale. District representatives are placed on yearly contracts, in exclusive territory for Illinois and Wisconsin, with protection on all renewal business. Full commissions paid on acceptance of order.

Representatives backed with magazine and direct mail advertising which is bringing numerous inquiries.

This is a real opportunity for the experienced, merchandising, specialty and thinking type of salesman, who knows how to work and co-operate with dealers.

Call our Dist. Mgr., Mr. F. W. Barnholdt at Harr. 3833 for appointment Monday and Tuesday after 5:00 p. m.

Christmas Card Salesmen Earn $4 Per Hour

taking orders full or part time; sell a new kind of beautiful Christmas card; never shown before. Very lowest prices insure easy sales. Unusually large commissions. SAMPLE BOOK FREE.

METAL TONE ART PUBLISHERS,
ROOM 1820E 208 S. STATE-ST.

CITY SALESMEN

To present to retailers a business service that solves an age-old problem. Keep them sold as trained. Good remuneration. Neat appearance and references required. Room 512, 105 W. Monroe-st.

CITY SALESMAN—BY WHOLESALE NOVELTY house; $35 to start; chance for advancement when ability is shown. Address D G 150, Tribune.

CITY SALESMAN — WHOLESALE GREETING card house; steady employment; good salary desired. Address B A 806, Tribune.

CLOTHING SALESMAN—WITH FOLLOWING for Chicago and vicinity, by eastern manufacturer carrying stock of goods in Chicago. Address D Y 309, Tribune.

COAL SALESMEN.

2 live wires to sell steam and domestic coals on North and West Sides. Salary and commission. Only experienced men need apply. Address D C 305, Tribune.

COAL SALESMEN—2, HIGH CLASS, FOR N. Side yards. We are miners and shippers of Pocahontas coal. Call between 9 and noon Mon., at 1400 Pittsfield Bldg.

COAL SALESMAN—EXPD.; WHOLESALE; by profits. Address Y 298, Tribune.

COFFEE SALESMAN.

selling to grocers and restaurants, with following. We offer estab. trade, liberal drawing acct., and commission with good future. Address C C 342, Tribune.

COLORED SALESMEN.

Salary $18 and liberal commission: 8 territories open. 5249 Cottage Grove.

CORR. SCHOOL SALESMEN.

for city and Ill.; lots of leads; salaries and commissions. Call 10:30 a. m. Room 1020 120 S. La Salle-st. Mr. Gifford.

GLASS SALESMAN

with references that will stand investigation. Must have 2 years' experience in salesmanship, also in taking off quantities. Rare opportunity. Address D F 53, Tribune.

GLASS SALESMEN.

Your own take off. Good proposition for producer. Aetna Glass Co., 4427 W. Madison. See Mr. Hagan Monday.

GROCERY SPECIALTY SALESMEN.

Two experienced retail grocery salesmen who have been calling on the Chicago and suburban trade wanted to represent large food manufacturer. Good salary to start. State age, qualifications and experience. Write in detail to B C 509, Tribune.

HAT SALESMEN—

Chicago manufacturer has opening for a few live wire salesmen. Must be producers with following. Liberal commissions; full credit on repeat and mail orders; restricted territories. Splendid opportunity for right men. Address D K 32, Tribune.

HIGH CLASS RENTAL MAN.

Just one salesman for large downtown office building; none but thoroughly experienced men need apply. Salary and commission; with out-of-k advancement. Address T E 291, Tribune.

HIGH GRADE SALESMEN

to sell unusual shoe service to retailers; except. opour, for those accustomed to making real money. Room 301, 10 S. Wells.

HOG REMEDY SALESMEN.

To sell product that has been on market fifty years. Must be experienced and established. Give full particulars first letter. Address P. O. Box 148, Indianapolis, Ind.

HOSIERY SALESMAN—EXPERIENCED, TO represent an old established eastern hosiery concern, to sell popular priced members full fashioned and seamless on commission basis; real opportunity; state full particulars. Address K C 7, Tribune.

INFANTS' WEAR SALESMAN.

Opportunity for live wire; small line; quick selling sundries; liberal commission. Dandee, 104 Cropsey-av., Brooklyn, New York.

INFANTS' AND CHILDREN'S HEADWEAR Salesman—Resident man cover Illinois and Indiana. Drawing against commissions; state experience and reference. Sweil Fitting Cap, 12 W. 21st, New York.

LEADS—LEADS—LEADS.

Hundreds of fresh bona fide leads from our advertising; over 10,000 people have bought. Our men make from $200 to $300 weekly. 78 E. Lake-st., Room 1703.

LITHUANIAN SPEAKING SALESMEN

of education, for some special service work for banks; men who have Lithuanian clientele. Apply 231 S. La Salle-st., 6:30-8.

MAN — EXPERIENCED APPRAISER AND real estate loan solicitor. Prefer man living on South Side. Excellent opportunity for hustler. Replies must state age, experience, references and salary. Address D M 247, Tribune.

MAN—AN EXPERIENCED MAN TO CARRY line of steel folding cots and chairs. Good commission and good prices. Write or see Mr. Lange at the Great Northern Hotel Bismarck Room, Thursday or Friday, Nov. 15 or 16.

MAN — TO OVERSEE COUNTY TRADE. Profitable new sale plan; no delivery. FEDERAL NURSERIES, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

MAN—AN INTELLIGENT, NEAT APPEARing young man for state of Illinois. Experience in pharmaceuticals, to call on physicians with drug specialties and hospital dressings. Permanent position with wonderful future possibilities. Full credit on mail business. Write or see MR. LEO M. GELLES, Hotel Bismarck, Thursday or Friday, Nov. 15 or 16.

MAN—WITH CAR AND THOROUGH KNOWledge of city to secure high class location for new type vending machine, nationally known. Well estab. concern; splendid opportunity for advancement; salary and commission. Apply Monday morning between 9 and 11. AUTO SALES CORP., 1222 S. Michigan.

MAN — ENERGETIC, TO SELL FAMOUS line of shirts, ties, underwear direct to wearer. Experience unnecessary. Rush season. Big cash profits daily. Extra bonuses. Samples FREE. Vanderbilt Mills, Dept. 715B, 308 Sixth-av., New York City.

MAN WITH CAR.

Good salary. Apply Mr. Marcusson, Room 510, 209 W. Jackson-blvd.

MEN—MEN We All Need Money.

CHRISTMAS IS NEAR.

Here is a chance for an active, wide-awake person with selling experience to earn BIG MONEY. Have a steady position; become independent financially; calling on our leads and old customers.

We train and work with you in our line; we give you the best of co-operation. so have no fear of not making good if you are willing to work; but that is one thing you must be willing to do—work." If you're a worker, come in; if not, stay away. This offer should be worth over $75 weekly to a real worker. Remember if not experienced in our line, don't let that stop you, we will teach you.

See H. J. McMASTER.
Suite 1230 and 1231,
Hotel Morrison. Monday, Nov. 12.
10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

MEN—5, TO COLLECT AND SOLICIT INdustrial and ordinary life insurance; guaranteed salary $25 per week and liberal commissions on new business; married men preferred residing on south side, north of 67th-st. Apply Monday A. M., 6245 Normal-blvd., 2d floor.

MEN — [2] LICENSED, REAL ESTATE brokers or salesmen in old established mortgage institution on N. W. Side; must speak Polish language and have own automobile. State experience and qualifications. Address C E 267, Tribune.

MEN—STEADY INCOME. NO DULL TIMES. We start you in business and help you succeed. Take orders for trees, shrubbery. Comm. paid weekly. We deliver, collect. WILLEMS SONS NURSERIES, Desk 4, Rochester, N. Y.

MEN—MAKE BIG MONEY SELLING BEAUtiful Christmas and New Year's signs to stores, homes, etc. Write at once for information. IMPERIAL SIGNS, 133 W. 14th-st., New York City.

MEN — SELL NORTHWOOD NURSERY stock, hire salesmen; complete line. Commissions weekly; exp. unneces. Outfit FREE. Reynolds Nurseries, New Gallilee, Pa.

MEN — INTRODUCE NONCOMPETITIVE line to homes in this terr.; $20 a day easy; Xmas line ready. Samples furn. Modern Kitchenware, Rm. 1840, 176 W. Adams.

MEN—EXPD. TO SELL HOUSEHOLD NEcessities; 60% comm. Apply 8 a. m. Monday 357 W. 63d, Rm. 201, or 8 N. Ogden, Rm 307.

MEN AND WOMEN—TO SELL NEW XMAS photograph offer. Salary and commission. ROOT STUDIOS, 185 N. Wabash.

MEN—YOUNG, NEAT APPEARING, WITH some high school education, for electrical refrigeration. Address A 153, Tribune.

NEW SALESMAN.

Honesty and willingness more than experience; 25 to 45 years of age. Chance for advancement. MR. ELLSWORTH, Room 1104, 220 S. State-st.

OUT OF TOWN SALESMEN.

Exper. salesmen to sell a novelty to the trade in your own town or city. This product will sell itself. Big money with repeat business. Amazing sensation. Everybody wants one. Write for details. Salesmen's Service Co., 1101 Grace-st.

PAPER SALESMAN—EXP. SELL'G BONDS, ledger, bank, etc. Chicago trade; no duplies confid.; salary. Address A 121, Tribune.

PHYSICAL CULTURE SALESMEN — PAY the first day. Apply before 9:30 Monday. 162 W. Monroe, 5th floor.

PHOTO ENGRAVING.

Experienced photo engraving foreman and office man, experienced in complete handling of costs, accounting and finances of photo-engraving business—both having some trade, desire to join with an experienced photo-engraving salesman with good trade in the purchase of a photo-engraving plant. Address B H 511, Tribune.

Photo Engraving Salesman.

Experienced in halftone, zinc, process color and deep etch drawing accounts; state salary or bonus; replies confidential. Address C L 292, Tribune.

PLANT FOOD SALESMAN.

Large corporation desires a high class plant food salesman who is familiar with Chicago and vicinity. Must have had experience in selling on hardware and seed trade; also private estates, golf courses, cemeteries and public grounds. All references required. Address B D 588, Tribune.

POSITION—FUTURE.

The manufacturers of the Famous Battle Creek Health Building Equipment, already used in leading clubs, gymnasiums, sanitariums throughout the country and in thousands of homes of prominent people, are building a national sales organization and need several high class salesmen. This is a permanent and dignified position that will appeal to the higher type of salesman.

Manufacturers Salesroom and Office.

BATTLE CREEK
SANITARIUM EQUIP. CO.,
Rm. 201, 185 N. Wabash-av.,
Chicago, Ill.

PRINTING INK SALESMEN

Well established manufacturer in this city wants two experienced men for Chicago and out of town. Men with following in the trade preferred. Address B B 505, Tribune.

PRINTING SALESMEN.

Can use 1 or 2 live men. N. W. S. plant that has tripled its size in 3 years. Completely automatically equipped plant, from Kluges, Kellys, to Miehles. If you are interested in making a permanent connection with a live house. See Mr. Sheffer, 5348 Milwaukee-av., Monday a. m.

PRINTING SALESMAN.

We are installing newest type rotogravure press for small runs and need a good salesman, one who has sold rotogravure or stationary printing preferred. Give full particulars as to age, experience, etc., when answering. Address D B 437, Tribune.

PRINTING SALESMAN.

You may have a business of your own or work for a plant that limits you; we have a better than mere selling position to one having large following. Let's talk it over. Address H B 519, Tribune.

PRINTING SALESMAN.

MAN WITH CLIENTELE WANTED BY A LARGE NATIONAL CONCERN. ADDRESS A 117, TRIBUNE.

PRINTING SALESMAN.

Man who has an established trade of not less than $3,000 per month; medium size, modern, union shop. Address B B 441, Tribune.

PRINTING SALESMAN.

Experienced with clientele; don't answer unless you can produce. Address A 154, Tribune.

PRINTING SALESMAN

or broker: 4 cylinder shop, doing medium grade commercial work, has opening for real producer. Address B R 467, Tribune.

RARE OPPORTUNITY

for experienced salesman. Leads, transportation, full co-operation. Unlimited opportunities in our rapidly growing organization. Pullman 4002.

RADIO SALESMEN.

Salesmen experienced in selling electric appliances, radios, or other specialties, who wish to make a connection assuring them an attractive income. Knowledge of radio not necessary. Also openings for a few men without experience. Our terms and sales method assures your success. Apply MR. SIEVERS, 1607 Tribune Tower.

RADIO OPPORTUNITY.

A rapidly growing concern is in need of a few men for permanent sales work; no radio or selling exp. necessary; we will cooperate in every possible way with men chosen; men interested in making extra money—students, street car men, etc., also wanted. Interviews Sunday, 12-4, Monday 6:30-1, 6:30-10 p. m. King's Sales Dept., 7905 Cottage Grove, Room 207.

RADIO SALESMAN.

By wholesale radio jobbers carrying complete line to call on Chicago and suburban dealers. 2011 S. Cicero-av.

RADIO SALESMEN.

Several experienced men in growing chain store. Apply Ahlin Radio Co., 347 S. Clark.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

RADIO SALESMAN—TO SELL A WELL ADvertised set to dealers on commission basis. Address D P 504, Tribune.

RADIO SALESMEN—TO SELL ALL MAKES of radios; largest commissions; liberal cooperation. Call Monday, 9-12, 4647 W. Lake.

REAL ESTATE MANAGER'S OPPORTUNITY.

Owner of excep. well located real estate office, best section Roy. Pk., leaving city for one or two years. Will turn over office to exp. exp. man. Must furnish character refs. etc. This is a very unusual opportunity for a real producer. Address D B 549, Tribune.

REAL SALESMEN.

We have the best proposition in the country for a real salesman, not real estate, bonds, or anything of that character, but

RADIOS,

the one thing in every home, the one thing every wife wants. Apply 1638 W. 79th after 10 a. m. Monday. Ask for Mr. Hicks.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN.

Old estab. Real Estate firm needs 5 ambitious, intelligent men of good character in putting over fast selling syndicate; previous Real Estate experience not essential if you have sales ability.

GEORGE GAUNTLETT,
32 W. Washington-st., Room 503.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN.

Real qualified leads; a sales plan that makes sales for you. Call from 9-30 to 11 a. m., Room 515, 160 N. La Salle-st.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN—
LIBERAL COMMISSION.
ROOM 1514, 134 N. LA SALLE.

REFINED SALESMEN

to work in a purchasing and selling department. Those showing unusual ability will be placed in positions of trust and given permanency; good compensation for right parties. Apply between 1 and 5 p. m. Monday or Tuesday.

J. T. ERSKINE,
Suite 217, 2d floor, 1558 W. 79th-st.

RENTING MAN.

Exceptional opportunity for 1 with loop exp.; established, reliable concern. Call Monday between 8:30 and 10. 10 S. La Salle-st., Room 818.

REPRESENTATIVE WANTED!

New York importers of colored sheet glass and glass specialties desire services of experienced, reliable man acquainted with glass and art glass trade in Chicago and surrounding territory. Age or nationality no objection. Apply with full particulars. Address D K 39, Tribune.

ROUTE LAUNDRY SALESMEN — ONLY men of good reference and character need apply. State your age, whether married or single and give references in your application. Interview only by mail. Address C L 291, Tribune.

SALARY.

City sales, highest grade office specialty, international organization. Call 866 Cass-st.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE.

One of the most responsible watch factories in Switzerland has recently opened an American selling branch in New York City. They invite applications to represent them in Chicago and surrounding territory; applicants must be experienced men calling on jewelry trade, premium and mail order houses; state experience and full particulars as to remuneration expected. Address D S 34, Tribune.

SALES ENGINEER

to sell steam specialties. Experience desirable but not essential. Student or graduate engineer will receive consideration. Give full particulars; salary expected, in first letter. Replies confidential. Address A 103, Tribune.

SALESMEN.

Large eastern importer and manufacturer desires high class men; one for Kansas and Oklahoma; one for Wisconsin and Minnesota to call on the furniture trade and department stores with a line of rugs; must be used to trade; will be in N. Y. conferences. Phone Room 1107, Bitterswest 4600, for appointment.

SALESMEN—THE MEN WE WANT MUST be salesmen. Not more order takers. Prefer those with following amongst grocery, hardware, drug, variety stores and jobbers. The article is a brand new one, a household specialty, of which nothing like it is on the market. Liberal straight comm. Exclusive territory to producers. Correspondence from all states invited. Badger Tool & Mfg. Co., 134 So. Clinton-st., Chicago, Ill.

SALESMAN

to sell nationally advertised cereal products to Grocers. North Side of Chicago; age 25 to 30 years. High school education; must have grocery sales experience and car; salary and car allowance. Reply by letter only giving phone number. GRAPE NUT FLOR-ROF, RALSTON PURINA CO., 9001 Tribune Tower.

Salesmen—By Manufacturers.

A good city territory open to specialty man experienced in calling on Hardware, Radio and Electrical stores.

Experience in selling store fixtures preferred; straight commission; no drawing account. Interviews required. See Mr. Bissell, between 9 and 11 a. m. Monday, Rm. 1332, 333 N. Michigan-av.

SALESMEN — SCREW-HOLDING SCREW driver. Amazing new invention. Better than third hand. Factories, garages, electricians, radio, auto, homes buy on sight. Retail $3.50. Capable men appointed selling force earn $10,000 yearly. Exclusive territory. 60-second demonstrator creates volume sales. Free trial offer. Jiffytite, 2004 Winthrop Bldg., Boston.

SALESMAN.

Opening with a large manufacturing and merchandising concern for a live man, 25-30 yrs., experienced in fertilizer or feed sales, who is free to travel. Reply giving age, education, experience, and salary expected. Address Y B 567 Tribune.

SALESMEN WANTED

to sell a new patented advertising display unit; something new; something permanent. A real opportunity for the right kind of men. Chicago territory only. Experience not absolutely necessary. Apply 8:30-10:30 a. m. Day Nite Sign Co., 2437 E. 87th-st.

SALESMEN

for well advertised electric hand saws, mortisers, and small portable sanders selling to builders, factories, etc. Chicago territory exclusive territory. Commission basis. Must have car. Give details and phone. Address A 229, Tribune.

SALESMAN.

Single, between 25 and 30, headquarters Chicago, Gentile preferred, acquainted with loundry business. State age, experience, references, salary desired. Address B B 521, Tribune.

SALESMEN — ATTENTION! HOSIERY, brush, photo and other house to house salesmen, SOMETHING NEW and different. A SURE CLEAN UP with our fast selling NECESSITY. $75-$150 WEEKLY to producers. Apply Franklyn Products Corp., Suite 905, 100 W. Monroe.

SALESMEN—SCARFS; CARRY GOOD LINE of scarfs side line; must have following with ladies' neckwear buyers; all territories east of Chicago and west of Pittsburgh; commission basis. LADZIN & WEINBERG, 37 E. 21st-st., New York.

SALESMEN—PRINTING, BY UP TO DATE West Side house whose quality and service is outstanding; prices are right and full time; must be reliable. Address K C 2, Tribune.

SALESMAN—VACANCY DEC. 1; EXCELlent, permanent position, capable man on comm. in ill. Sell staple line specialty general retail trade. Weekly advance against comm. KIRK & CO., 4500 Ravenswood.

SALESMEN—NEW YORK LIFE INS. DEsires to communicate with a clean cut man, 25-35, ambitious to improve his future. Commission basis. J. S. Frederickson, 176 W. Adams, Room 1500.

SALESMAN—25, TO HIRE THEIR OWN help for house-to-house canvass; no selling; good comm. paid for each of your employees; $80 to $125 wk. Monday, 1 p. m., W. Dax, 7029 S. Halsted-av.

SALESMEN—"EVER FIRE." THE AMAZing money maker that is startling salesmen, Flints and Wicks Counter Sales Cards. Brand new, different lines. Write quick. World's Products Co., 115 Elm, Spencer, Ind.

SALESMEN—IT'S LEGAL, NEW, AND a-plenty different! Punchboard "Gyp." Its whirling wheels fascinate everybody. Merchants buy eagerly. Clean up $100-$150 weekly. Edgar Stores, Peoria, Ill.

SALESMAN—$30 WEEKLY EXTRA PAID for promptly; ideal side line; trade stimulator for merchants; new plan; no sale; no samples, money in bank. Call 10 S. La Salle, Room 1405. KEENEY Manufacturers), 790 E. 40th, Chicago.

SALESMEN — EXPERIENCED; SALARY; must have good knowledge of live stock and feed. Apply ACME BEGGS CO., Forest Park. Take Garfield L to Des Plaines-av.

SALESMEN—CALL ONLY BY APPT. MADE on phone on leads. Co-op. Big comm. Immed. starters. Auto to full time workers. Brueckner, R. 602, 120 S. La Salle.

SALESMAN—UNUSUAL OPP. SALES MANager with crew to sell my subdivision; all imp., in.; North W.; 20% com. and office. No advances. S. S. Berry, 19 S. La Salle.

SALESMEN—OUTSIDE, REVOLVING ELEctric sign; retails $4. Also new window attraction; big comm. Modern System, Auburn, Indiana.

SALESMAN—SINGLE, YOUNG, TO TRAVEL Wisconsin, Minnesota and Illinois with fine drapery line; salary, commission; car furnished. Address D K 38, Tribune.

SALESMEN—SPECIALTY EXP. TO SELL new nat. low priced items; first selling campaign in Chgo.; highest comm.; big money for hustlers. 1210 Granville-av.

SALESMEN—AUTO, EXPERIENCED, FOR high grade men; must have references. Packard Dealers, 3817 Lawrence-av.

SALESMAN—WITH AUTO WITH PANEL to Chicago; must make $30 per day. Address A 165, Tribune.

SALESMAN—CHILDREN'S DRESSES, POPular priced line; commission basis. COHN BROS., 548 Sth-av., New York City.

SALESMAN—WHOLESALE DRY GOODS; experienced, with following; comm. basis. Gotham Merchandise, 43 W. 23d-st., N.Y.C.

SALESMEN—$5-$15 DAILY EXTRA. CITY or road; sell merchants only. Room 1212, 350 S. Wells, Chicago.

SALESMEN—EXPER. TAILOR PRESS salesmen. State age, experience and salary wanted. Address C L 51, Tribune.

SALESMAN — TO HANDLE EXCLUSIVE sale of popular game for Chicago and Cook county. Give details. Address A 169, Tribune.

SALESMEN — EXPERIENCED IN SELLING new store fixtures direct from factory, 2331 Ogden-av.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

SALESMEN—THE OLDEST, largest, and most reliable heating company of its kind offers to you he-salesmen a chance to make some real money. We are at the peak of our heating season, with thousands of leads gained by national advertising and census taking. Salesmen who can prove their ability have an excellent future and a chance to make some real money. Apply Hotel Sherman Mon., Nov. 12th, between 8:30 a. m. and 5 p. m. Ask for Mr. Gray or Mr. MacDonald.

AMERICAN RADIATOR CO.

SALESMEN — MILLIONS OF DOLLARS have been spent for advertising. The whole world searched over to find something that costs less than a penny that was good enough to want by man, woman, girl and boy. "It is here at last, a beautiful fiber comb, made in white, red, russet, with an advertisement, costing 1c in 1,000 lots, even less in large quantities. Looks like a 10c article. We protect every order. Liberal commission paid salesmen. Brown's Mills Novelty Mfg. Co., 207-8-9 Washington Square Bldg., 7th & Chestnut-sts., Philadelphia, Pa.

SALESMEN—LARGEST CONCERN OF ITS kind desires 3 ambitious men of good personality and education for position with unusually bright future; 100% sales increase over last year; household electrical device needed in all homes; no competition; national advertising leads; exceptional commission; this is not a vacuum cleaner, washing machine, oil burner, or mechanical refrigerator proposition, but rather one with unlimited field which needs immediate expansion; protected territory. Write qualifications in first letter, and arrangements will be made for interview. Address D S 411, Tribune.

SALESMAN—WITH CAR, FOR CITY OF Chicago and suburbs. One who can show us that he has established trade with infants' and children's departments in this territory; wanted by one of the largest manufacturers of children's dresses, creepers, boys' suits and playsuits. Commission basis; no objection to one other line being carried. Call and full details with two business references must come with application. Address D G 11, Tribune.

SALESMEN—TO WORK OUTSIDE OF COOK county. If you can sell doctors a system service that costs them only $1 a month, and you can pay you $100 a week commission; permanent exclusive protected territory; continuous repeat business each year. This proposition is in the thirtieth successful year; thousands of satisfied customers. You must have a clean record and two business references. J. B. Lippincott Co., Philadelphia.

SALESMEN—TO REPRESENT LARGE NARrow Fabric Braid Mill; with unlimited production capacity, to the following trades: Underwear, Millinery, Corset, Boys' and Children's wear, Bathrobe trade, Suspender, Belt and Garter trade, Uniform trade, Dry Goods, Basket trade, Dress trimmings, Men's Neckwear Line, etc. McCAULEY MFG. CO., Lindenhurst, L. I., New York.

SALESMAN—MANAGER: GROCERY MANUfacturer of well known advertised food product has opening for capable man with executive ability and good acquaintance in wholesale and retail grocery circles in Chicago territory. Salary $50 per week. Good permanent future. Only man giving detailed particulars as to age and experience. Address D K 45, Tribune.

SALESMAN

for housedresses and aprons. A fast growing Chicago concern is looking for a live salesman. Only those capable of producing will be experienced in this line. Full particulars in first letter. All correspondence will be held strictly confidential. Address D G 198, Tribune.

SALESMEN—EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for ambitious young married men to sell by new selling plan; must be steady men in and around Chicago. Permanent position and ever increasing earnings to those who qualify. Sample outfit of our product and service demand high grade men; good pay assured to start. Address C M 169, Tribune.

SALESMEN WANTED,

experienced, toilet preparation, to work country towns; must have car; attractive cooperative proposition. Protected exclusive territory. Line well introduced; commission, 25%. Don't miss this address with particulars. Address D B 588, Tribune.

SALESMEN — ROOFING. TO CALL ON architects, builders, gen. contractors, to sell applied builtup roofing. Leads furnished. Wonderful opportunity for live wire. Part or entire time. Commission basis. Preference given to one calling on building trades. Address D B 589, Tribune.

SALESMEN—BRAND NEW POLICY; PAYS $2,000 accidental death, $1,000 natural death; $15 weekly accident and sickness benefit. Most liberal contract issued. Anyone can sell it. American Benefit Life & Cas. Ins. Co., 770 Gas Bldg.

SALESMAN—WITH CAR, WHO CAN SELL to the retail trade; also to the farm trade; an unusual opportunity; previous experience unnecessary. In answering state territory worked. The Lamont Oil & Paint Co., Dept. Sales, Cleveland, O.

SALESMEN—SPECIALTY. $600 TO $800 monthly to producers; permanent place with a big brand new advertising deal effective against outside and local competition. Good merchants in every town wanted. Address A M 215, Tribune.

SALESMEN—ATTENTION, $5 ADVANCE commission selling suits, topcoats, and overcoats, $16.75; liberal cash bonus to producers. New line just out. Sells on the farm trade; an unusual opportunity; previous experience unnecessary. In answering state territory worked. The Lamont Oil & Paint Co., Dept. Sales, Cleveland, O.

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SALESMEN—NORTH SIDE OF CHICAGO BY large national concern to call on Hdwe., Auto, Radio, Elec. Dealers and Jobbers. Expense account against commissions. Write quick. Salesmanager, 4th floor, 5955 W. 65th-st.

SALESMEN—SELL UNION LABEL PRINTing; BRAND NEW proposition; copyright cuts, sells separate outfits; $40 cash commission advanced; beats all competition. MEYERSON, 1136 S. Racine, Chicago.

SALESMEN — FOR FOOTBALL TRADE. Kann's Comic Cups. Appealing novelty, nationally advertised; state territory, experience, and details for consideration. Kann, 315 Bates-st., Detroit, Mich.

SALESMAN—WITH CAR, TO SELL OUR teas to retail grocers; Minn., Wis., and Mich. terr. open. Liberal com. Axe, over 31c a lb. Fine opening for Chicago man. State age and terr. cov'd. Address A 134, Tribune.

SALESMAN — TO TRAVEL IN ESTABlished territory for Chicago mfr. of ladies' leather bags, also importer and jobber of jewelry novelties, etc.; want experienced man January 1st. Address J T 378, Tribune.

SALESMEN—MAKE $50 A WEEK WITH Du Pont's FAIRY DAMASK HEMSTITCHED tablecloth. Soft back protects table. Stains easily removed. Pastel shades. PHILPS & LEVIN, 5 S. Wabash, Room 1104.

SALESMEN OR AGENTS—SELL OUR DISC sharpener as side line to small town implement dealers. One salesman makes $80 first week. No experience needed. Write Willrodt Tractor Guide Co., Omaha, Neb.

SALESMAN—EACH WARD IN CITY. STAple food product; sound dealer policy; plus premium business; part or full time; must be reliable. Address K C 2, Tribune.

SALESMAN—VACANCY DEC. 1; EXCELlent, permanent position, capable man on comm. in ill. Sell staple line specialty general retail trade. Weekly advance against comm. KIRK & CO., 4500 Ravenswood.

SALESMEN—NEW YORK LIFE INS. DEsires to communicate with a clean cut man, 25-35, ambitious to improve his future. Commission basis. J. S. Frederickson, 176 W. Adams, Room 1500.

SALESMAN—25, TO HIRE THEIR OWN help for house-to-house canvass; no selling; good comm. paid for each of your employees; $80 to $125 wk. Monday, 1 p. m., W. Dax, 7029 S. Halsted-av.

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SALESMEN—OUTSIDE, REVOLVING ELECtric sign; retails $4. Also new window attraction; big comm. Modern System, Auburn, Indiana.

SALESMAN—SINGLE, YOUNG, TO TRAVEL Wisconsin, Minnesota and Illinois with fine drapery line; salary, commission; car furnished. Address D K 38, Tribune.

SALESMEN—SPECIALTY EXP. TO SELL new nat. low priced items; first selling campaign in Chgo.; highest comm.; big money for hustlers. 1210 Granville-av.

SALESMEN—AUTO, EXPERIENCED, FOR high grade men; must have references. Packard Dealers, 3817 Lawrence-av.

SALESMAN—WITH AUTO WITH PANEL to Chicago; must make $30 per day. Address A 165, Tribune.

SALESMAN—CHILDREN'S DRESSES, POPular priced line; commission basis. COHN BROS., 548 Sth-av., New York City.

SALESMAN—WHOLESALE DRY GOODS; experienced, with following; comm. basis. Gotham Merchandise, 43 W. 23d-st., N.Y.C.

SALESMEN—$5-$15 DAILY EXTRA. CITY or road; sell merchants only. Room 1212, 350 S. Wells, Chicago.

SALESMEN—EXPER. TAILOR PRESS salesmen. State age, experience and salary wanted. Address C L 51, Tribune.

SALESMAN — TO HANDLE EXCLUSIVE sale of popular game for Chicago and Cook county. Give details. Address A 169, Tribune.

SALESMEN—EXPERIENCED IN SELLING new store fixtures direct from factory, 2331 Ogden-av.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

SALESMEN WANTED.

AAA-1 organization, for 20 years dominant in its field, has room in its Chicago sales organization for three or four ambitious young men who are looking for permanent connections with room for growth commensurate with ability and effort, but who are willing to pay the price of beginning at the bottom.

Our product is distinctive personal appeal advertising in several well recognized forms used generally by large and small advertisers in all lines of business; headquarters are close to Chicago, where we maintain one of the largest and most completely equipped plants of its kind in the world.

Advertising experience is not essential; men who can qualify as to sales ability, stamina and personal integrity will be given every possible assistance and co-operation. Commission contract; full advances weekly on accepted business.

For personal interview, see James R. Talcott, Field Sales Manager, The Gerlach-Barklow Co., Room 1204 Steger Bldg., Monday after 10 a. m.

SALESMEN—

SELL THE PICTURE BIBLE.
THE PERFECT GIFT.

Over ten million Bibles sold last year. Our Bethlehem Picture Bibles only edition of the bird published. Large repeat orders. We want salesmen, full time only, who can qualify for permanent managerial positions in protected territories. $50 to $125 weekly commissions, plus overwriting and bonus. Permanent. Don't delay. BIBLE CORP. OF AMERICA, 420 Lexington-av., New York.

SALESMEN—A BIG PROFIT WINNER IN Fall and Winter. The TEMPERITE RADIATOR SHIELD is reflecting a tough selling new to see, new to want, better to use. Protects radiators and motors. Keeps cold out, keeps warmth in. Makes cold automobiles more easy to start. Reduces strain on starter and batteries. Sensational seller; big profit maker. Write for details. MARDO LEACH RUBBER GOODS CO., Inc., 105 Wooster-st., New York City.

SALESMAN — THOROUGHLY EXPERIenced in fancy dry goods and notion lines; must have established trade in small and medium sized towns; applications will not be considered unless they give full details of past experience, present employment, lines of merchandise sold, and remuneration desired, whether free to travel, if you have a car, and other information that will be helpful to us in granting interview. Address K G 11, Tribune.

SALESMEN—ACT NOW! EARN $25 A DAY SELLING XMAS CARDS.

Make $85-$100 weekly extra; 25 1-3% to 50% paid daily in advance. Big prizes to all. Spare or full time. Men or women. We deliver, collect. Write fully today for FREE $15 sample book. Sisler Cards, give present occupation; give ref. INDIVIDUAL GREETING CARD CO., Dept. 347, 412 S. Market, Chicago.

SALESMEN—2, TO CALL ON LIVE LEADS among paint and hardware trade for an old established paint and brush firm; must have some experience and a following; references need not apply; strictly commission basis, excellent opportunity for right men; exclusive territory given.

DAVID LINZER & SONS,
358 Bowery, New York City.

SALESMEN—NEW MEMORANDUM RECORD Calendars are the biggest money makers on the market today. Sell in volume and repeat every year. Big profits. Exclusive, protected. Usable, appreciated. Liberal commissions paid. Compact sample outfit. Big selling season just starting. Commissions collected over fifty-four years. Full or part time salesmen apply. Kenyon Co., Des Moines, Ia.

SALESMAN—HARD WORKING, RESPONsible, experienced; $45 and up per week must be competent; age, ref., and bond req. Address C S 336, Tribune.

SOLICITORS—MORTGAGE LOAN, ALL OR part time; no experience necessary. We furnish trade. JOS. S. BRUNSWICK, 120 S. La Salle-st.

SOLICITORS — FOR LAUNDRY; EXPERIenced men or women. LIBERTY LAUNDRY, 3911 Jackson-blvd.

SOLICITOR—EXPER. FOR TEAMING BUSIness. Address C M 451, Tribune.

SOLICITORS—FOR MUSIC SCHOOL: GOOD commission. Rockwell 2884.

SOMETHING NEW. BIG MONEY.

Excellent opportunity for men with a knowledge of law and selling experience. A nationally known line of specialties is ready with a needed service for bankers. This is a traveling position and you should have a car. Guarantee and commission. Application. See Mr. Moore, Room 1966, 230 S. Clark-st.

SPACE SALESMAN.

Loop office. Salary only. State age, experience, and compensation expected. Address D Y 305, Tribune.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN.

We need six more live wires to handle our new patented daylight and electric window signs, just out. The easiest and fastest sellers of the year. Every merchant a prospect. Signs of highest quality and lowest price. Commissions far above average. These men will also be allowed to handle our new famous Rubber Mat signs. We have sold over 1,000 of these in the last 60 days. Three single sales a day net over $7,500 a year. Call or write Manhattan Sign Co., 431 S. Dearborn-st., Suite 1507-10. Attractive proposition to out of town salesmen and dealers.

SPECIALTY

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Miscellaneous.

FREE COURSE.
LEARN TO SELL.

The salesman is the highest paid individual in the business world.

YOU CAN LEARN TO SELL without cost or obligation. We are offering a FREE course in salesmanship to men and women.

ENROLL TODAY.

Expert practical salesmen who have proven records as producers will instruct you. If you are ambitious and anxious to get ahead, call today between 11 and 2 p. m. or 5 and 8 p. m. for full particulars. This will not interfere with your present work.

Apply Rm. 1244,
176 W. Adams-st.
Ask for H. M. Burke.

MAN WANTED.
SOME MECHANICAL EXPERIENCE.

Neat Appearance.
Not Over 40 Years of Age.

See Employment Manager
MONDAY,
10 TO 12 A. M. ONLY,
SUITE 2107,
608 S. DEARBORN-ST.

A STRAIGHT SALARY,
$40 A WEEK.

We want 5 clean cut, honest, intelligent and ambitious men. No selling experience necessary. Must live on South Side, be acquainted and be over 25 yrs. of age. This is an opportunity to combine a large La Salle-st. house where a real future is assured. City references required.

Apply Monday Morning.
Ask for Mr. Narodick.
Room 300, 10 S. La Salle.

ITALIAN MEN WANTED.

If you want to make yourself some EXTRA MONEY for XMAS, now is the time to do it; because you only have about 45 more days and then you will be buying presents for your family.

I have a good opportunity for you now.

This opportunity is for men who are willing to work and have 2 years or more exp. in Chicago; must be over 23 yrs. of age and furnish good ref. Exp. not nec. for this work. Steady work for part time.

Apply, 9 a. m. and 8:30 p. m. See F. B. COZZI,
Room 345. 29 S. La Salle-st.

A NOTICE
TO SPENDERS.

At Christmas time everybody spends money. Be prepared in advance. Energetic people employed and living northwest can get good buys.

Work in Chicago and suburbs. Five years' cash profits daily sell-over white uniform goods by prospect. Rush application. New men booking for fall free. Dept. 4906, 564 W. 23d-st., New York.

EXCLUSIVE SHOE LINE; high grade coveralls and dry embroidered; attract. mechanic good proposition. 3216-B W. Chicago.

TO DEMONSTRATE daily direct from manufacturer. Profitable; permanent. Big line orders. bigger pay. Experience not necessary. Write for particulars. Dept. 4-st., Boston, Mass.

AMAZING NEW invention for ten day demonstration sent on receipt of name. Write Delphos Mop Co., Delphos, Ohio.

WASHERS, BIG PROFITS. Cleans, dries and polishes. Carries its own water. Write for free sample. Dept. 1, 600 5th-st., New York.

TIMES SELLING FOOD Federal distributors $3,000 yearly and up. Experience needed; guaranteed; may be returned. We license, sample, coach customers. Repeat orders easy. Write now. Federal Food Corp., 38 Archer, Chicago.

AS CLEANUP.

or eve., our beautiful reading; colorful Hollywood wordings; big line of canvassers; free sample. 742 W. Van Buren.

NEW INVENTION—Electrical massager. Restores gray hair to natural color. Stops weight by exercise. Every home, banker, minister, business man, and every woman needs it. Profit $34.75. Write Terri Lee Corp., 1 out, Terri Lee Bldg., Toledo, Ohio.

MIXED CANCE PREPARATION $15 profit daily! Just add water and bake. Write quick. Starts you in big money maker. Write for free factory offer. JIFFY MONMOUTH, CINCINNATI.

WOMEN, BIGGEST SELLER 4 odors, Self and lemon flavors and our wonderful special 21 package with every 25 profits, sugar, flour, etc. McMillen Products, Kansas City, Mo.

$60 TO $1,000 EVERY 21 Jewel Studebaker factory on easy pay. Write today. $60 a month. In 22 hours earned $225. Nationally known firm. Studebaker Bldg., 161 South Bend, Ind.

ALLY KNOWN MANU- you in business and $10 to $25 a day steady. hold necessities. Steady wide unique sales plan over own territory. GENERAL MANAGER, 9 Freeport, Ill.

ALES 100 EVERY 10 work pants, breeches, and dress pants; 20% steady trade. Biggest free. Send for FREE Longwear Trouser.

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MAKE $1 EVERY 15 ready and have 2 hours or more Hands never touch without stooping; washes windows. Get sample. JUST-RITE COMPANY.

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TO DEMONSTRATE daily direct from manufacturer. Profitable; permanent. Big line orders. bigger pay. Experience not necessary. Write for particulars. Dept. 4-st., Boston, Mass.

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ASHERS, BIG PROFITS. Cleans, dries and polishes. Carries its own water. Write for free sample. Dept. 1, 600 5th-st., New York.

TIMES SELLING FOOD Federal distributors $3,000 yearly and up. Experience needed; guaranteed; may be returned. We license, sample, coach customers. Repeat orders easy. Write now. Federal Food Corp., 38 Archer, Chicago.

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$60 TO $1,000 EVERY 21 Jewel Studebaker factory on easy pay. Write today. $60 a month. In 22 hours earned $225. Nationally known firm. Studebaker Bldg., 161 South Bend, Ind.

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An established company doing a two million dollar business yearly needs an educated woman over 30 years of age. A national advertising campaign supports the work. Guaranteed drawing account. See Miss Fay, Suite 1004, 360 N. Michigan-blvd.

A BIG FIRM
has authorized me to hire 4 refined ladies to assist me in part time work. Only ladies over 25 yrs. of age need apply. Must be willing to work with me and have good character references. I will teach you this business so that you can start earning money at once in your spare time, if you need extra money for Christmas I will help you get it. Nothing to buy. No traveling. This is a clean, dignified and interesting spare time occupation. Salaries depend on number of hours you work. Apply in person Monday, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Suite 103-104, Harry Sherman.
Ask for Mrs. Gary.

A STRAIGHT SALARY
$20 A WEEK
WILL BE PAID
A Few Intelligent Women
to assist manager in sales promotion work. No selling experience necessary. Must have Chicago references and live on South Side. This ad is from a reliable and financially responsible loop house.
Apply Monday Morning.
Ask for Mr. Narodick.
Room 300, 10 S. La Salle-st.

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TO SPENDERS.
At Christmas time everybody spends money. Be prepared in advance. Energetic people employed and living northwest can act
GOOD NEWS!
GOOD RESULTS!
GOOD PAY!
This is the EASIEST, BEST PAYING, most BUSINESS LIKE spare time work you can find. Reply now. Address K F 337, Tribune.

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At least a high school education is necessary to do this work well, also the poise which accompanies the age of 28 to 50.
If you have these qualifications and are interested in making a permanent business connection, address T L 161, Tribune.

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THIS IS A
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C. PALMER GOETZINGER.

Two women over 25 to show bldgs. on North Side. See Vice president personally after 10 a. m. A. A. Lewis & Co., Rm. 312, 208 W. Washington-st.

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BIG PAY FOR SPARE TIME!
Housewives with two or three spare hours a day. Pleasant work; no selling and you can devote the hours that are most convenient. This is the most practical and profitable spare time work you can find. Address O Y 571, Tribune.

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We have permanent opening in our sales dept. for 4 young ladies; those selected will be paid straight salary from home.
The work is pleasant and congenial and the hours are short; a Chicago acquaintance ship is the only experience required.
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A Loop concern needs 10 ladies for special work. No canvassing. Salary and bonus. Must have lived in Chicago at least 1 year. Apply tomorrow, 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.
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SUITE 700, 134 N. LA SALLE-ST.

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for interesting work; generous salary and opportunity to earn an unusual financial return; position requires a woman between 30 and 40 of pleasing personality and good ability; state qualifications in first letter. Address T S 123, Tribune.

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Department store experience preferred. Address Y K 567, Tribune.

YOUNG LADY—28 YEARS OR OVER, EDucation and appearance necessary. Must be capable of interviewing people. Splendid opportunity.
Apply in person.
Mr. RICHARD.
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WOMAN,
25 to 45, educated resourceful, for order dept. publishing house; no clerical work; salary, bonus, advancement when due; exp. unnecessary; give phone. Address C N 257, Tribune.

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Italian Speaking Woman.
Must be neat appearing and industrious. Fair salary if qualified. Apply Mr. Giovanelli, 3d floor, 100 N. La Salle-st.

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High grade women to devote a little time gathering information; good pay; no selling; no real estate. 71 E. Adams-st.

WOMEN—UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY FOR development in a new, interesting children's work; requires educated person over 30; write Miss Martin, Room 1100, 180 N. Michigan-av.

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X-RAY AND CLINICAL LAB., TECHNicians, Dietitians, Anesthetists, Nurses, dental and Medical Assistants, Chemists. Write or call Mrs. Francina A. Schuyler, Director of Medical Department.
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140 S. Dearborn-st. Suite 1548. Chicago.
NURSES—GRADUATE, UNDERGRADUATE, practical nurses for private and hospital duties. Chicago General Registry, Ravenswood 3645; Briargate 2550, 2467 Blaine-pl.

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Your dreams to become a licensed beauty operator or a shop owner will come true in 6 or 8 weeks' time if you train by actual practice.
THE GERTRUDE HALE WAY.
A class A1 school; fully accredited; that improves what it advertises. Tuition, terms, day or eve. classes. Positions assisted.
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Special 6 weeks' fall course prepares you to enter into good paying uncrowded profession. The demand for trained masseurs and masseuses is increasing every day for hospitals, institutions, mineral baths, or private work. Our method of teaching is used in U. S. Estab 1881. Positions waiting. A two post-graduate course for doctors and nurses.
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CHICAGO HAIRDRESSING ACADEMY.
The only fully accredited school of Beauty Culture, recognized by the better shops because of its distinctive and thorough methods of instruction.
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LEARN PRACTICAL NURSING; OPPORTUnity to earn $100 mo. with room and board. Wintorop School, 6208 Winthrop-av.

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See us as soon as possible about special, new classes now forming! Wonderful opportunities waiting! Only short training required! Our world-famous training makes you financially independent any time, anywhere. Small tuition fee. Day or evening classes See us this week! School open every week day, and evenings Monday, Wednesday, Friday. If unable to see us, write or phone for our free booklet!
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"A fully recognized and accredited school." THAT IS WHAT IT ADVERTISES.
To a limited number we will give our regular complete Beauty Culture course for
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Complete course in EXPERT MARCELLING. Nestle Lancil permanent waving, finger waving, shampoo, manicure, facials, scalp treatment, dyeing. Fourteen shop training. Five models to practice on. Diplomas. We prepare for state board exam.
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159 N STATE RM. 610. DEAR. 0317.

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IT'S EASY TO DESIGN AND MAKE BEAUtiful clothes with our expert training for yourself or as a profession. Write for booklet "MASTER COLLEGE, 1000 N. State.
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Complete Printing Outfits.
NEW AND REBUILT EQUIPMENT.
2 practically new 36x50 Miehles, also all sizes from 28x34 up to 46x68, 40 in. Sheridan and 38 in. Oswego auto. clamp cutters, 30, 40 and 45 in. Jacques shears, 16x24, 22x28 and 25x37 standing presses. Seibold power round cor. mach. bench and upright embossers, 45x65 Hancock and Premier lineup tables. Cleaning out 6 regular and job folders, 55 in. Hoe and 68 in. Cottrell cylinder cutters and creasers.
Jab presses, proof presses, stones, cabinets. See our large stock.
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250 FACES, 6 TO 36 PT.
SEND FOR LIST OF TYPE FACES, RULES, LEADS, SLUGS, ETC.
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Also all sizes Gordon presses.
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20x41 Miehle with feeder, and 39x53 Miehle. E. H. Hartman, 18 E. Elm-st., Chicago.

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MULTICOLOR PRESS, $160; TIME CLOCK, $50; Addressograph, $85. 117 N. Market.

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WE HANDLE ALL KINDS of hard and soft coal. Also coke—either Solvay or Koppers. Deliveries made with care anywhere in Chicago and west suburbs.
BUNGE BROS. COAL CO.,
West 1868. Euclid 6505.

FOR SALE—11 VOLUMES HOME AND School Educ., 1929 edition; all just like new; $15. Also Chautauqua desk for children, fully equipped with adj. bench; perfect condition; cost $48 new last Christmas. Call for $25. Dr. Johnson, Flossmoor, Ill.

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Manufacturer's Samples.
$36 value at $20; high grade wardrobe, suits, steamer and packing trunks; discontinued numbers, floor samples and some slightly shopworn offered at less than cost. Dearborn 4696. Room 507, 159 N. State.

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GRANT HOTEL
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N. W. Cor. Madison and Dearborn-sts.
$10.50 WEEKLY AND UP.
NEWLY DECORATED ROOMS.

LOYAL MEN'S HOTEL—FIREPROOF GOOD winter quarters, 50-75c day, $3-$4 week. Sleep in safety. 652 S. STATE-ST.

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New bldg.; comfortable outside rooms. Each room with private bath and shower. Complete hotel service.
$10-$15 a week for 1 or 2.
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Wonderful rooms for $7 a week and up.
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Little Hotel—New Bldg.
$8 wk. up; r. w.; tub, shr. b.; I. C. all transp.
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DORCHESTER, 6030, 3D—TO RENT—ATTR. frt. rm., pri. fam., lady; I. C. bus. L.
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BERNARD HOTEL.
200 rooms. 200 beds. 1 block to L.
Unusual Room Value.
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GREENWOOD, 4335—TO RENT—NICE LGT. rms., good transp., I. C., L.
GREENWOOD, 5340, APT. 3—TO RENT—2 front rms.; good transportation.
GREENWOOD, 6228—TO RENT—FRT. RM., well furn., 1 or 2; reas.; sgl., $4. Foster.
HARPER, 5114—TO RENT—SPLENDIDLY furn. rm.; private lavatory; also ordinary room; 1-2 pr. fam. I.C. ex., bus Johnson; 2 gentlemen preferred.
HARPER, 5842—TO RENT—LG., NICE FUR. rm., suit 1-2; brkft. opt.; pri. fam.; bus., surf., 1 blk. Rms. Nelson Mid. 6730.
HARPER-AV., 6037, 1ST—TO RENT—LGE. outside rm., adj. bath; 1 or 2; steam heat. Near I. C., "L," surf. Midway 0849.
HARPER-AV., 5719—TO RENT—2 RM. suite, fur. sep.; $36; one mer.; 3d mst.
HARPER, 5465—TO RENT—COZY RM. IN 1st apt., stm. ht.; I. C. sur.; 2 in fam.
HARPER, 5309, 1ST—TO RENT—SINGLE rm.; breakfast if desired; bus. 53d I. C.
HARPER, 5344—TO RENT—ATTR. RM., fam.; quiet; homelike. Johns. Dor. 6263.
HARPER, 6218, PARK VILLA HOTEL—To Rent—Des. rms., $5 wk. up, $1.50 day up. 2 blks. I. C. depot and elevated. Hyde Park 9200.
INGLESIDE-AV., 6353—TO RENT—LGE. rm., clothes closet, twin beds; also single rm.; 1 meal opt.; all trans.
INGLESIDE, 6218, 3D—TO RENT—LGT. R. run. water; mod.; all trans., IL. K. 9382.
INGLESIDE, 6473, APT. 3-E — TO RENT—Lge., lt. outside rm.; priv. family.
KENWOOD-AV., 6430-32—TO RENT—HOMElike rooms; priv. fam.; hotel restaurant few steps. Pri. ar. $10. U. Bldg. Soc.
KENWOOD, 5245, 3D—TO RENT—FRT. R. twin beds opt.; no other roomers; all conveniences; I. C., bus. P. 9842.
KENWOOD, 6100—TO RENT—ELEG. LRG. rm.; married cple. gents; adj. bath, with or without board or breakft. I. C., L. bus. surf.
KENWOOD-AV., 6320, 2D—TO RENT—ELEG. frt., gent. rm., bus. surf., Miller.
KENWOOD, 5453—TO RENT—PLEAS. RM., $3.50; also lg. rm. adj. bath. $5; pri. fam.
KENWOOD, 6411, 1ST—TO RENT—LGE. sun r. for 2 gents or mar. cple. Hotel Sherman.
KENWOOD, 4732—TO RENT—SGL. RM. adj. bath, $4; 1 C. 9 min. Loop; surf.
KENWOOD, 6326—TO RENT—NICE FURN. lg. r., suit. 2; r. wat. blk.; I. C. L. $6-$8.
KIMBARK, 4744—TO RENT—NICELY furn. rm. with priv. bath; suit 1 or 2 young men; priv. home; $7 wk. Drexel 6022.
KIMBARK, 6024—TO RENT—BEAUT. FUR. lge., outside rms., adj. bath, suit. 2; very conv.; must see to apprec. I. C., surf. L. X.
KIMBARK, 5632, 2D—TO RENT—BEAUtifully furnished rm. Jackson Pk.; fine trans.
KIMBARK, 6430, 1ST APT.—TO RENT—LG., lt., attr. rm., suit. 2; gentlemen pref.
KIMBARK, 6518—TO RENT—WELL FUR. lgt. rm., liv. priv. house; bus. man I.C.L.
KIMBARK, 6636, 1ST — TO RENT — WELL furn. sunny frt. rm.; L. I. C. Reas.
KIMBARK, 6049, 3D—TO RENT—COZY RM., pri. fam.; clean, quiet; all trans. H. Pk. 7520.
KIMBARK, 6137, 1ST—TO RENT—LG. RM., r. w. pri. fam., mem.; exc. trans., L. bus.
LAKE PARK-AV., 4364—TO RENT—LG. FR. rm. with connecting bath; pri. fam., helpg. priv. optional; C., L. trans.
LAKE PARK, 4536—TO RENT—LG. OUTS. rms.; bus. women; pri. home; L. C., surf.
LAKE PK., 3970, 2D—TO RENT—MOD. rm.; twin b.; pr. fam.; reas. Oak 5243.
MARQUETTE-AV., 7931—TO RENT—LRG. rm., suit. for 2 gents; $8. Regent 0324.
MARYLAND, 6120—TO RENT—LG. RM. adj. bath, gent. pref., priv. fa., ex. trans.
MICH., 6001, 3D—TO RENT—LG. LGT. R. lg. clo., stm., $4 sel. $3 dbl. Mr. White.
NORMAL, 6404—NORWOOD HOTEL — To Rent—Large, light double room. $10.50; sgl. bath, $12.50; close to surf., L. and bus; reasonably priced meals. Select clientele apts. $65 a month. Englewood 3700.
PAULINA, S., 8427—TO RENT—ROOM IN private family. Beverly 3533.
RHODES, 6207, 2D—TO RENT—WELL FUR. rm., steam heat, priv. fam. for 1-2.
SEVENTY-FOURTH-ST., E. 2622—TO RENT —To young carr. cpl.; dbl. rm., adj. bath; blk. I. C. depot and elevated. Reas. Dor. 6662.
SEVENTIETH-ST. E. 1628—TO RENT — Attr. rm., 1-2; blk. I. C. surf. Fair.1793.
SEVENTY-NINTH, W. 417—TO RENT—PRI. home for 2. Care. Scarsdeart 9718.
SIXTY-EIGHTH-ST., E. 1421, 3D—TO Rent—Real home privileges 2 in fam.; lg. frt. rm., newly furn. and dec.; blk. I. C.; reas. Midway 0502.
SIXTIETH, E. 1523, 3D—TO RENT—BEAU. fr. rm., sun pri., suit. 2 or 3. I. C., surf. Apply 6009 Harper, Sq. Fla. 1135.
SIXTY-SECOND-ST., E. 1315, 3D—TO RENT —1 lg. rm. for 1-2 empl.; nr. L. I. C.; reas.
SIXTY-SEVENTH-PL., E., 1448, 3D — TO Rent—Lg. lt. rm., conv. bth. Fair. 7926.
SOUTH PARK-AV., 6044—CENTRAL HOtel—To Rent—Large, light double rooms, $8.50; adj. bath, $10; close to surf., L. and bus.; home atmosphere in building. Normal 0700.
S. PARK-AV., 6023, 3D—TO RENT—BEAU. woman has nice rm. for 2; use of apt. $8 wk.; all trans. Fairfax 9240.
STONY ISLAND, 6068, APT. 1—TO RENT—Lge., newly decorated frt. rm.; private home, at low rental. Dorchester 5892.
STONY ISL., 6110—TO RENT—VERY AT. frt. rm., adj. bath, 1-2; all transp.
STONY ISLAND, 6234—TO RENT—FRT. RM. bath; ex. tr.; reas. Mid. 9247. Sun. eves.
THIRTY-FIRST-ST., E. 553—TO RENT— Desirable rooms on lake front for 1 or 2 people; trans., elec.; L. C., surf.; h. and water; $3 and $4.
THIRTY-NINTH-ST., E. 819, APT. 4-C—TO Rent—Plea. rm., stm. ht., elec., bath conv. Phone, $4-$6. Allen.
UNIVERSITY, 5467—TO RENT—NEWLY furn. rms. $4 and up. Midway 8784.
UNIVERSITY, 6208, 1ST—TO RENT—BEAU. lge. lt. rm., priv. bath, L. surf.; h. and water; $3 and $4.
UNIVERSITY, 6206, 3D—TO RENT—ATTR. furn. sun., warm rm.; suit 1-2; L. I blk.
WOODLAWN, 6232, 1ST—TO RENT—LGE. south room, conv. bath; all trans.
WOODLAWN, 6709—TO RENT—SUIT 1 OR 2, with bath. Reas., homelike. Ken. 7131.

TO RENT—ROOMS—SOUTH.
WOODLAWN, 6634—TO RENT—7 MORE rms. just furn., 2 on front, large and light. New beds; tub. bath; all trans. Always warm. Hotel serv. Rates $3-$5 weekly. Better get yours today. MIDLAND HOTEL.
WOODLAWN, 6230, 2D—TO RENT—LOVELY suite, bedrm., suit. 2. Exc. trans.
WOODLAWN, 4541—TO RENT—LG., WM. comf. frt. rm., suit. 1-2; ex. tran.; $5-6.
WOODLAWN, 6020, 1ST—TO RENT—LT. FR. rm., run. wat.; 1 or 2. Hyde Pk. 2563.
WOODLAWN, 6933—TO RENT—FURN. RM., 4 min. from I. C. sta. Mid. 0972.
WOODLAWN, 6032, 2D — TO RENT—SGL. frt. rm.; r. w.; also side rm. Plaza 0437.
YALE, 6515, 3D—TO RENT—SUNNY FRT. rm., attr. furn.; nr. L. and R. $4-$5.
YATES-AV., 7158, 2D APT.—TO RENT—Nicely furnished front rm., suitable 1 or 2; 1 block South Shore, I. C.; 2 in family.
TO RENT—FOR 2 LADIES OR MARR. CPL. of employed; large frt. rm., priv. bath; no other rms.; nr. L. I. C. exp. Midway 5168.
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TO RENT—LG. BEAUT. RM., PRI. HOME. above all; priv. bath; 1 car empl.; best transportation; $10. Renwood 7307.
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TO RENT—NICE, PRIV. BEVERLY Hills; good trans.; Beverly 4775.
TO RENT—LGE. RM., 2 CLOSETS; 1 OR 2; conn. bath; 53d exp. Midway 2396.
TO RENT—LT., CLEAN, WARM FRT. RM.; lg. closet; nr. L. bus. sur.; reas. Eng.9637.

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1512 Hyde Park-blvd.; high grade place for nice people; large, attractive homes; private and connecting baths; 2 persons, $8.50 per week up; 1 bl. I. C. & R. Drexel 1703.

$4 TO $6 PER WEEK.
1508 E. 66th-pl., clean, comf., newly dec. sgl., dbl. rms. Under new manag.; maid serv.

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RICHMOND-ST., 6134, S.—TO RENT—RM. in bungalow; suitable 1 or 2. Prosp. 2940.

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AINSLIE—TO RENT—ATTR. FRT. 2 ADJ. bath; priv. fam.; all trans. Ard. 1922.
ALDINE, 517—TO RENT—SLEEPING RMS. $4 up; good transp.; near lake.
ARGYLE, 921, 3D—TO RENT—FRONT room; S. P.; suit. 2 empl.; twin beds; $1 ea.; Chr. Sci. pref.; all trans. E. of Sheri
ARGYLE, 1016—TO RENT—BEAUT. FRT. rm., suit, gentlemen; piano. Sunny. 9885.
ARGYLE, 1020—TO RENT—ATTR. FRT. rm.; pri. fam.; kit. priv.; L. bus. sur., $6.
ARGYLE, 935, 2D—TO RENT—LGE. DBL. rm., sun parl., richly furn. Edge. 0287.
ASHLAND, 4452—TO RENT—LG. OUTside rm. for 2; $4.50 ea.; Murphy beds; r. wtr., toilet, dress. rm. etc. Sun. 4104.
ASHLAND, 7526 — TO RENT—SGL. RM., priv. resd.; Howard L. rents. Briar. 1225.
BANKS-ST., 48—TO RENT—BETWEEN AStor and Lake Shore-dr., nicely furn. room; twin beds; 10 minutes loop; reasonable.
BARRY-AV., 635—TO RENT—BEAUT. FUR. rms., beautiful lobby, complete hotel service; $10-$11 per week.
BARRY-AV., 557—TO RENT—SINGLE AND double rooms; twin beds if desired; all trans.; rate $10.
BEACON, 4750—TO RENT—SG.-DBL. NEW, dec. rms., stm. ht., mls. opt.; $3.50-7. Edge. 2204.
BEACON, 4611, NR. WILSON—TO RENT—Frt. rm., 2 acces., suit. 2, $4 ea. Santag.
BELLEVUE-PL., 56—TO RENT—RMS., SINgle or double. Delhi.
BERWYN-AV., 1020, 1ST—TO RENT—COZY frt. rm. for other roomers; bus, L. sur.; $6. Sunnyside 8095.

Broadway, 4049. L. V. 7111.
BROADWAY ARMS
Finest R., $5, $6, $7, $10 Wk.
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BROADWAY, 3445, 3D—TO RENT—NICELY furn. rm., priv. fam.; breakfast or use kit. Home comforts. Very reas. Graceland 7838.
BROADWAY, 3245, APT. A—TO RENT—Pleas. homelike lg. lt. rm.; sel.-dbl. $3-8.
BUENA, 755, COR. CLARENDON, 53 BUSline transp.; attr. room, with or without buffet kitne., $10. monthly $35 up.
BUENA-AV., 919, 3D [4200 NORTH]—To Rent—Nice, fur. rm.; pri. fam., 1-2; all tr.
CHICAGO-AV., E., 56—TO RENT—LARGE warm front room; rent, pref. ing. Apt. 10.
CLARENDON-AV., 4128.

LAKESHIRE HOTEL.
85 rooms, all with private baths and showers, $9 up; bus. L. surf. Bittersweet 3900.
CLARK, N., 2703, LEON BACH. APTS.—TO Rent—Lr. sgl. new. dec. furn. rms., r. wat. pri. bath; $12.50; close to surf., L. and bus; reasonable advantageous. Saturday work will provide your living.
CLARK, N., 2004, HOTEL LUZERNE—TO Rent—Sgle., $1.50; dbl., $2 up; wkly. rates.
CLEVELAND, 2239—TO RENT—LARGE, warm, sunny frt. rm., $5. Priv. fam.
CLIFTON, 1455—TO RENT—NEWLY FURN. dec. rms. $4-$6; very nice; L. surf.
CORNELIA-AV., 626—TO RENT—FRONT R. adj. bath; priv. home, Lake View 0400.
COSMOPOLITAN-AV., 8—TO RENT—COZY RM., pri. fam., L. bus. Edge. 8384.
CRESCENT-PL., 934, 3D—TO RENT—PLST. lt. rm., sgl., $5; dbl., $8; family.
CRESCENT-PL., 929—TO RENT—SLG.-DBL. rms., suit. to fam., $4 up; private home, at low rental. Dorchester 5892.
DEARBORN, N. 817—AMERICAN PLAN.
NEWBERRY HOTEL.
—FULL HOTEL SERVICE: $18 WK. AND UP, WITH MEALS; 10 MIN. TO LOOP.
DEARBORN, N., 1507—HADDON HALL—To Rent—Lge., con. bath; lg. studio.
DEARBORN, N., 1155 — TO RENT—BEAUtiful rms. in fine home for gentlemen.
DEARBORN, N., 1154—TO RENT—NICELY furn. room. References required.
DELAWARE-PL., 1201—TO RENT—2D FLR. rooms, front and side; clean, warm.
DIVERSEY-PKWY., 1037, 3D FL.—To Rent—2 single rms., newly furnished; priv. family; for gent. bus. L. surf. Buck. 5618.
DIVERSEY-PKWY., 533—TO RENT—LG. fr. rm., twin beds, pri bath, shr. Liv.9103.
ELAINE-PL., 3414, APT. 5—TO RENT—LG. blt. cozy rm., pri. fam., reas. Well. 4929.
FULLERTON-AV., 6520, 2D—TO RENT—LGE. priv. bath; nr. bus and surf.; reas. Mid. 9247. Sun. eves.
GALT, 921—TO RENT—NR. SHERIDAN and Montrose, 2 lge., lt. outside rms.; priv. bath, conv. $6.50 and $8.
GLENLAKE, 1209, 1ST APT.—TO RENT—Comf. frt. rm. for lady emp.; nr. Granville L and Broadway. Call Sun. R. Pk. 7754.
GOETHE, 1902—TO RENT—2 R. SUITE, priv. bath; nr. bus and surf.; reas.
GOETHE, E. 70, N. OF DRAKE—TO RENT —lge. lt. rm.; pr. bath; sgl., $7; dbl., $8.
GRANVILLE, 1340, 3D—TO RENT—COMfort. frt. rm., suit. 1-2. Shel.2100.
GREENVIEW, 4048, 3D—TO RENT—COZY R., su. 1-2; p. fam.; rea.; ex. tr. Wel.9669.
HAZEL, 4329, BLK. E, SHERIDAN — TO Rent—Warm, sunny frt. rm., lge. closet, pri. fam.; suit. 1-2; bus, L. surf.; $6 sgl. L. 9. 8545.
HAZEL, 4323, 2D—TO RENT—FRT. RM. $6; 1 blk. S. Sheridan; nr. L. bus, surf.
HERMITAGE, N., 4128—TO RENT—RM. for 2 gents; bd. opt.; twin beds.
HUDSON-AV., 5—TO RENT—LG. RM. priv. fam., conv. trans., Graceland 3034.
JONQUIL-TER., NR. HOWARD L—TO RENT —Beaut., light rm., pri. bath. Sheld. 6165.
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HOTEL KENMORE.
$7-$14 wk.; shwr.; priv. bath. Wil. L. bus.
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All modern rooms, $7 per week and up.
KENMORE, 4747—TO RENT—NEW, FURN. Warm, sunny frt. rm., R. w. $5-$6. Law.X.
KENMORE, 5341—TO RENT—LG. RM., pri. family; gentlemen; L. bus; $8.
KENMORE, 5350, 2D—TO RENT—LG. SUN. ny frt. r.; kit. priv. opt.; L. bus. S

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WASHINGTON-BLVD.
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1-5 ROOMS
FURNISHED.
BUS SERVICE AT DOOR.
FREE GAS, LIGHT AND REFRIGERATION.
The complete hotel service, excellent dining room and beautiful appointments make this hotel an ideal dwelling place.
Model Suites Now on Display
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Single Rooms,
$70 and $75 Per Month.
Large, Airy Rooms,
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All rooms have two windows, private bath, with outside exposure, large dressing closet; double in-a-door bed, etc.
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Dining room and cafeteria at reasonable rates. Only one block from Loyola L station. A beautiful hotel with complete, homelike service at moderate rentals.
ONLY 20 MINUTES FROM THE LOOP.

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Overlooking Lake Michigan.
At the northern gateway of Lincoln park stands the PARK LANE, exclusive in its atmosphere of quiet smartness.
Beautiful in every respect is the PARK LANE and you will find that its complete hotel services please the most exacting. Several beautiful and individually furnished apartments with kitchens now available at moderate rentals. So that you may fully appreciate its distinctive qualities, you must visit the LANE.
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Ontario and St. Clair-sts.
ONE BLOCK EAST OF MICHIGAN-AV.
Special rates to permanent guests. Comfortable, newly furnished rooms, homelike surroundings, food and genuine hospitality. Close to the Loop and lake; 16 stories high. Plenty of free parking space. Phone Superior 8580 and let us tell you more about this better place to live.
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BEST $1.00 DINNER IN TOWN.

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PINE GROVE AT DIVERSEY. DIV. 9810.
Homelike—Quiet—Refined.
Short block to Lincoln Park. Ideal for golf or horseback riding. 15 min. to Loop by bus or surface; additional rush hour bus service.
250 Large Outside Rooms.
Attractively furnished; private bath with shower. Spec. fall, winter wk.-mo. rates.
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Ample parking space. Garage in connection.

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Residential and transient hotel. 6800 Sheridan-rd. (Rogers Park); 1-2-3 room kitchenettes; complete service. Large room 14x20; dinette and kitchen; $75. Two large rooms 14x20, kitchenette, bath; suitable for four people, with dinette and kitchen, $110 to $135. AGNEW'S CAFE in connection. Splendid transportation. HOTEL HAS RECENTLY BEEN COMPLETELY REFURNISHED THROUGHOUT. Phone Rogers Park 7010.

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—BY THE LAKE—
I. C. 53D-ST.
A Distinctive Hotel.
400 ROOMS. 400 BATHS.
RATES $17.50 UP.
SPECIAL MONTHLY RATES.
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"There's No Better Address."
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WRIGHTWOOD AT PINE GROVE.
An exclusive hotel for discriminating guests, overlooking Lincoln Park and lake. Home of comfort and refinement. Kitchenette apts. or rooms with bath. Your choice of limited-or restricted service. Beautifully furnished and decorated. Let us quote you our reasonable rates. Excellent cafe, table d'hote or a la carte.

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A high grade apartment hotel catering to the family; full service and all conveniences on street. Two small units now available.
UNUSUAL TRANSPORTATION.
A few bedroom apartments at special rates.
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944 DIVERSEY-PKWY., AT BROADWAY.
$17 WEEK. $60 MONTH UP.
New, mod. 1-2-3 r. kit. apts., beau. furn. or unfurn. rms. $12 WEEK UP. Adjoining Lincoln Park. Complete hotel ser.; nr. Lincoln pk., 15 min. loop; bus, surf. at door. Bitt. 3100.
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300 rooms, 100 baths; $1.50-$2.50 daily; $6-$15 weekly; full hotel service. Cars or bus to door; I. C. and L. 2 blks.; all large outside rooms. Best location.
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READY FOR OCCUPANCY.
Better grade 1 and 2 room apartments in beautiful Rogers Park. Charmingly furnished. Overlooking the lake. Convenient to the bus and L. Also 2 express. With mechanical refrigeration, elevators. Complete service. Priced very moderately.
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REAL HOME FOR PERMANENT GUESTS. ALL ROOMS WITH PRIVATE BATH.
RATES $8 PER WEEK UP.
Now open. Beaut. furn. Comp. Hotel service. IDEAL TRANS.; SURF—L. BUS.
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West of Broadway, in residential district; 3 min. to Wilson L exp.; bus at door. Pri. shower bath, tw. beds; $7.50 ea. to $20 wk; ROSETTE HOTEL,

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KENROSE HOTEL, 6417 KENWOOD-AV—Rooms with bath, $10 per week; 1 or 2 persons; 1 blk. to L; furnaces and L. PHONE FAIRFAX 8100.

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Beau. rms., pri. bath, shwr.; L. bus surface; reas. terms. 5347 Kenmore. L. B. 7040.

HOTEL BURTON—200 RMS.
with tub and shower bath; day, $1.50 up. 1429-37 N. Clark-st.; weekly, $8 and up.

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GOOD NEWS!
5 Upper Floors
Now Ready
1, 2, 3 ROOMS
$70 to $160
So desirable are these unusual apartments that the other floors, completed Oct. 1, are now 90% rented. Completely furnished. All facilities of a fine club. Handball court, recreation room, roof solarium with wood burning fireplace. Overlooking lake. Convenient to transportation. Daily hotel service.
$100,000 Swimming Pool.
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644 CASS-ST.
Six Minutes' Walk from Loop.
Fifteen story fireproof hotel; 210 outside rooms; all with bath; overlooking the loop, Lincoln Park, Gold Coast and Lake Michigan.
Why Strap Hang?
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$12.50, $14.00, $16.00, $17.00
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Single or Double.
Unlimited parking, cafe, and garage service.
Inspection Always Invited.
Superior 4030.

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ON OHIO, A HALF BLOCK EAST OF MICHIGAN.
SUPERIOR 4660.
LARGE AIRY ROOMS, exquisitely furnished; only 5 minutes' walk to the Loop; beautiful lobby, Spanish dining room, coffee shop, drug store, barber shop, beauty parlor and other service stores in the hotel; free parking space; garage in connection; service ultra-modern; rates are most attractive—transient and permanent. Call, phone, or write for particulars.

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Main and Hinman, Evanston.
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See the EVANSHIRE if you contemplate making Evanston your home. We have single rooms as low as $17.50 per week; also a few modern, comfortable kitchenette apts.
Dining room in connection. Price moderate. TRANSPORTATION EXCEPTIONAL.

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Rates from $10.50 Weekly.
150 OUTSIDE ROOMS.
Every Room with Bath.
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KITCHENETTE APTS., 1-2-3 RMS.
All modern conveniences, including daily maid service. All rooms light and all ventilated.
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PLAZA HOTEL
OPPOSITE LINCOLN PARK.
NORTH-AV. AND N. CLARK-ST.
Single rms. with pvt. bath, $2 up; weekly $12.50 up; 2 rm. suites, with priv. bath, $20.50 up; 2 and 3 rm. suites with kitchenette, very reas.; before selecting your home for fall and winter let us show you what we have to offer. Table d'hote dinner every evening, $1. Superior 2680.

MELROSE APT. HOTEL
451 MELROSE-ST. BUCKINGHAM 1200.
Spacious 3-4 rm. corner apts., 3 exposures; beautifully furnished, livable as any home; excellent, large living rooms, bedrooms; extra in-a-door; mech. refrig.; complete hotel service. Large 2 r. kitchenette suite. Pri. and public schools within the blk. Bel. Har.. Lin. Pk.;

EASTWOOD BEACH HOTEL APTS.
811 Eastwood-av., 1½ blocks from lake. 1 and 2 room kitchenette apartments; complete hotel service; monthly rate, $65 up; also rms. by the wk. Ph. Longbeach 2340.

HYDE PARK ARMS
5316 HARPER-AV.
Homelike & sel. and dble.; tub or shower; attract. lobby with radio; 2 min. to L. C. 53d-st. exp. sta., 6 min. loop. Rates $10 up; CLARENDON-AV., 4128.

Lakeshire Hotel
55 rooms, all with private baths and showers, $9 up; bus, L, surface.

Beaconshire Apt. Hotel
4706 BEACON-ST.
1-2 rm. kit. apts., $11.00 up; sleeping rms., $8; complete hotel service; located in Uptown residential section; excellent transportation, L, bus, surf.; close to theaters.

ROOMMATES.

1 OR 2 YG. MEN TO SH. BEAUT. 3 RM. apt. on N. S.; with 1 yg. man. 846 Montrose-av., Apt. 209.
CONGENIAL YOUNG MAN WILL SHARE lovely room with same—near 63d-st. L. C. Midway 4287. Mr. Hutchinson.
LARGE FRONT 1 OR 2 YOUNG MEN SHARE home with 2 young men; radio and piano; reas. Address D Y 303, Tribune.
MAR. CPLE. WILL SHARE THEIR 7 RM. apt. with mar. cpl. Protestant; 30 min. loop; piano; radio; ref. Wellington 1638.
SHARE MOD. 5 RM. APT., 603 E. 60th-st. empl. or parents; care child; opp. pk., school, L, surf., bus. Cardwell.
YG. LADY WILL SHR. WITH SAME BEAU. furn. kchnt. apt. in excl. N. S. htl.; sep. bdrms.; reas. 426 Surf. Bit. 4630 apt. 413.
MAN WILL SHARE 5 ROOMS WITH 1 OR 2 men. 1708 Chase-av., 2d apt. Sheldrake 0117. Call Sunday or evenings.
WIDOW WILL SHR. COZY 4 RM. APT. with bus. man or marr. cpl.; very reas. 22 min. to loop. 4513 N. Robey. Ray. 10307.
BUSINESS WOMAN WANTS SAME TO share same; furnished apartment, north. Bittersweet 2631.
YOUNG LADY TO SHARE KITCHENETTE apartment with same; excellent transportation. Sunnyside 6350.
LADY SHR. MOD. ATTR. 4 R. APT. MAR. cpl. or 1-2 girls; nr. Garf. Pk. Nev. 9665.
MID. AGED BACH HAS APT. TO SHR. with same; 2 r. s. Address B 74, Tribune.
YG. MAN DES. SAME SH. NEW FURN. kitnt. apt.; pri. b. Buffham. 1062 Ainslie.
YOUNG BUS WOMAN WILL SHR. 2 RM. apt. with same; refs. Hyde Park 7732.
BUS. GIRL W. SHR. APT. OR RENT RM. 4-2 girls; Lin. Park; very reas. Moh. 0107.
BUS. MAN WILL SHR. COR. APT.; NR. L. bus, S.; men or mar. cpl. Normal 9026.
GIRL SH. SAME BEAUT. SM. APT. ON Lake Sh.-dr. Whitehall 4180. Apt. 7-M.
LADY WILL SH. KIT. APT. WITH LADY; very reas. 632 Deming-pl. Moh. 0790.
WTD.—GIRL SH. R. TWIN BEDS. SAME; kit. priv. Jewish fam. Sun. 6830, eve. Sun.
BUS. WOMAN WILL SHR. WITH SAME pleas. rm. tw. beds. Lovola exp. Shel. 5877
JEWISH YNG. MAN SHARE HIS RM. WITH same. Austin. Address A 501 Tribune.
BUS. GIRL SH. WITH SAME APT. NEAR del. Call eves Sheld. 8900. Apt. 502.
GIRL TO SHARE COZY APT. WITH 2 girls; real home. Reas. Graceland 6962.
BUS. GIRL SHARE APT. WITH 2 GIRLS; gen. beds. Call Sun. or eve. Plaza 0873.
GIRL SHARE BEAUT. APT. WITH 1 OR 2 girls; $5. L. C. 7750 Kingston-av. Brooks.
WIDOW WILL SHARE APT. WITH MAR. cpl. or ladies emp.; N. Side. Wel. 9032.
YOUNG MAN DES. TO SHARE APT.; MUST be near north side. Del. 6886.
YNG. MAN, 24, WILL SHR. KIT. APT. W. same; htl. serv. $7.50. 4035 Beacon.
BUS. GIRL SHARE APT. KIT. APT. WITH same. L. bus, surf. Ent. 6200. Apt. 215.
LADY TO SHARE BEAU. APT. SAME. 1 blk. I. C.; twin beds; $6. Fairfax 7493.
LADY WILL SHARE ATTR. APT. SAME or mar. cpl.; real home; I. C. Plaza 1343.
GIRL TO SHARE APT. NR. LIN. PK. WITH girls; reas. Call p. m. Lin. 2866.
YOUNG BUS. MAN WANTS MAN TO share apt. 4700 N. Call Wilmette 2250.
2 BUS. GIRLS SHARE COZY 3 RM. APT. with girl; N. Side. Briarsate 8896.

ROOMMATES.

WIDOW WILL SHARE ELEG. FURN. HIGH class cor. 2d apt., 3 baths, with refse. bus. ladies; dbl. rm., twin beds, 2 persons, $8 each; single rm., private bath, $7.50; p. piano, radio; also 2 refse. ladies will share their rm. with same; real home. See to appreciate. 5058 Sheridan-rd. Sunny. 8445.
YOUNG BUSINESS WOMAN WANTS SAME to share kitchenette apt. in new apt. hotel. Attractively furnished, gymnasium, swimming pool, roof garden; convenient location. Longbeach 2100, Apt. 512.
COLLEGE MEN WANTED TO SHARE WITH men and women with women furn. kitch. apts. Austin; 25 min. loop; refs. req'd; Flora Post, Knox '10. Columbus 2397 or 1866.
BUS. LADY WILL SHARE NO. SIDE HOtel apt. with business woman or nurse; ref. exch. Call Hollycourt 0632 before noon or after 6 Sunday.
BEST LAKE SH. DR. DIST. BUS. MAN 30. rental; will sh. with same rm. adj. bath; twin beds; in bach. distinctive home. View lake, drive; $7. Refs. Dela. 2455.
WILL SHARE LARGE BEAU. FURN. APT. with married couple, or rent 3 or 4 rooms. compl. furn. for housekeeping; refs. req. 4716 Magnolia. Edg. 1909.
LADY SHARE 5 ROOM APT. WITH MARried couple; radio, Victrola, real home; L. surface, bus at door. References. Phone Lake View 7859.
DESIRE 1 OR 2 YNG. MEN OR MARR. cpls. to share beautiful home with mother and yg. man son; $5; best trans. Ard. 4411.
LADY EMPLOYED SHARE HOTEL APT. same; exc. trans., L. C., L. bus and surface; reasonable. 6450 Kenwood. Apt. 611.
JEWISH BUS. YOUNG WOMAN WILL SHR. with same beau. apt. hotel apt., N. S.; twin beds. Longbeach 0700, Apt. 602.
BUS. GIRL WILL SHR. HER APT. 2 GIRLS or rent rm.; twin beds, sun parlor; separately. Fairfax 4808.
YOUNG LADY WISHES TO SHARE 3 RM. apt. with 2 ladies; $6 each. 4730 Racine. Apt. 74. Ardmore 4367.
BUS. GIRL WILL SHARE WITH SAME new 3 rm. apt. near lake and all transp. Call Sunday or evenings. Longbeach 1956.

TO RENT—HOUSES—SOUTH.

TO RENT—3142 LAKE PARK-AV., NEWly decorated, 9 rooms, steam heat, stone front, facing outer drive; suite; ideal for rooming house. Agent on premises; $75.
TO RENT—5 ROOM BRICK BUNGALOW; furnace heat; 1 block I. C. surface. Radcliffe 2733.
TO RENT—501 OAKWOOD-BLVD., 9 RMS., 2 bths., oak firs.; furnished and arranged for roominf house. Agent on premises. Open for inspection.
TO RENT—6 RM. RES.; STM. HEAT; reas. 11525 Longwood-dr. Beverly 8151.
TO RENT—2964 ELLIS-AV., L.GE. SUNNY brk. res. for world's fair rms.; 6 bth 0120.
TO RENT—SEVEN ROOM HOUSE, 5741 Shields-av., $35. Wentworth 7663.
TO RENT—7 ROOM HOUSE, 6138 KENwood-av., $85. Call Hyde Park 4812.
TO RENT—10 RMS.; STM. HT.; REAS. 5738 Indiana-av. Beverly 8151.

TO RENT—HOUSES—SOUTHWEST.

HOUSE IN 4 ACRES.
Attract. 5 rm. hse., barn sheds, 2 ac. cult. truck garden, bal. lawn, poultry, etc.; st. car to loop 1 hr.; rent $720 yr. Address B B 535, Tribune.
TO RENT—7 RM. MOD. ST. HT., ELEC. bath; bus trans.; $35. 1819 S. Hamlin-av.

TO RENT—HOUSES—NORTH.

TO RENT—FURNISHED OR UNFURN., 11 rm. detached heated house, 2 bths., 2 car garage; liv. qtrs. above; year lease or longer. Reas. Stratford-pl. near Sheridan. 3500 north. Janitor service. Bittersweet 6760.
TO RENT—1250 N. STATE-ST., 14 RMS., 3 baths, stm. ht.; suit. for rms. house.
BOWES REALTY CO., Whitehall 7945.
TO RENT—10 RM. HOUSE, HOT WATER heat, 2 bths., elec. dist.; north; rent $720; ed. lease. Corcoran, 800 N. Clark. Sup. 2751.
TO RENT—1911 MORSE-AV., MOD. 7 RM. hse.; lge. grnds. Real home. R. Pk. 3578.
TO RENT—NEW 8 RM. BUNGALOW, 6628 N. Sacramento. Whitehall 4233.

TO RENT—HOUSES—NORTHWEST.

TO RENT—NEW 8 RM. BRK. BUNG.; ALL imprvm. 1½ blks. from car; $50 mo. Keys at 2545-43 Montclare-av. Owner, Seeley 3270.
TO RENT—5 RM. BUNGALOW, FURNACE heat, $38; 4 rm. bungalow, stove ht., $30. 8460 N. 73d-ct. Ph. Lackawanna 9765.
TO RENT—NORTHWEST SIDE, 9 ROOM house; 4041 Grace-st.; furnace heat. Kildare 4078.
TO RENT—1807 N. KARLOV-AV.; LARGE res.; furn. ht.; or will sell. Bel. 0620.

TO RENT—HOUSES—WEST.

TO RENT—3510 W. HARRISON, 8 RMS., furnace heat; ½ blk. L sta.; only $60. Hyde Park 7000.
TO RENT—1863 WARREN-BLVD., BRICK hse., home or bus. 10 rms., $70; all trans.

TO RENT—HOUSES—SUBURBAN.

TO RENT—MODERN 7 ROOM HOUSE, 405 S. Prospect-st., Park Ridge, 3 blocks from Northwestern station. Kitchen cupboards, range and bath have just been remodeled. Lot 50x175. Trees, shrubs, and 1 car garage. Available now. Address A 243, Tribune; reasonable offer refused. Phone MR. HILDRETH, State 6100.
TO RENT—LEAVING CITY. WILL SUBLET beautiful 7 room home until May 1; polished hardwood trim and floors throughout; soft water; garage; large bedrooms; paying $85; will sublet to responsible party $70. Nicely located and close to 5th-av. depot. DOLSEN, 10 Harris-av., or phone La Grange 3075.

ARCHITECT'S HOME
in Wheaton's select dist.; a new, mod. bolt-type home; fire vapor heat, 4 bedrms.; 2 car gar.; for quick rental $150. Write or see owner, Mrs. E. C. Witchell, 427 W. Franklin-av., Wheaton.
TO RENT—COTTAGE AT MIDLOTHIAN; 5 rms., bath, elec. ht, gar., chicken hse., $35. Phone Blue Island 1586-Y-4. B. C. Hixson.
TO RENT—NEW BOX JAN. 1, 6 RM., 8 room stucco house; 3 rm. house garage. Phone Kenilworth 2304.
TO RENT—DESIRABLE BRICK RES. IN Central Evanston; $140 per mo. E. J. Smith & Co., 1604 Chicago-av. Univ. 730.

TO RENT—FURNISHED HOUSES.

TO RENT—RED BRICK COLONIAL, N. Evanston; fine furniture; oil ht., elec. refrig.; 6 rms.; almost new; a bargain if rented at once. $150.
HOKANSON & JENKS, INC.,
513 Davis-st., Evanston. Greenleaf 1617.
TO RENT—NEW BRK. BUNG., COMPLETEly furnished; garage; ch. p., heat, elec. refrig. etc. Apply Sunday, 7772 Cressett-av., Westwood, Elmwood Pk. Ph. River Grove 1378J.
TO RENT—REAS., BEAU. 5 RM. FURN. house, Victrola, piano; cor.; 5 min. loop; 1 blk. L; furnace heat; adults; Nov. 15 to May 1. Ph. Hyde Park 8586.
TO RENT—FURNISHED, CENTRAL EAST Evanston 8 room house; 2 baths; oil heat and garage; reasonable to desirable tenants. Phone Greenleaf 1557.
TO RENT—WELL FURNISHED 7 ROOM bungalow; garage; reasonable rent; Edgewater. Tel. Sunnyside 1956.
TO RENT—FURN. HOUSE, 8 ROOMS; 3 rented. $23 week. 3520 W. Harrison-st.
TO RENT—FURNISHED HOMES ON NO. SHORE
MRS. FULLER, 522 Davis. Univers. 6800

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

SOUTH.

GEO. C. BOUR & CO.
2010 E. 71ST-ST. MID. 0877.
TWO ROOMS.
6852 Jeffery-av., can. walls, elec. refrn., tile and shower bath...$ 70
6720-30 Jeffery-av.; elec. refrn.; free gar.; tile bath; furn. or unfurn.; agent on premises...$50 up
1955 E. 73rd-pl., 1-2, elec. rfr. $57.50
7121 East End-av., 2d, elec. rfrn. $63
7110-20 Ridgeland-av., modern apts.....$52.50
THREE ROOMS.
7045 Constance-av., 2nd can. walls, tile bath, elec. refrn.....$75
7033 Jeffery-av., 3d; elec. refrn.....$65
7121 East End-av., 3d; elec. refrn.....$75.50
FOUR ROOMS.
2358 E. 68th-st., 1st, elec. rfrn., can. walls.....$85
7205-13 Bennett-av., 2 blks. to I. C.; lge. mod. apts.....$65
2049 E. 85th-st., 1-3 front apts., near park; bus at door. References.....$60
2137 E. 70th-st., 2nd, in-a-door bed, front apt.....$65
FIVE ROOMS.
7021 Merrill-av., 2nd apt., ample closet space, lge. rms., close to L. C.....$85
6751 Oglesby-av., 3rd apt., can. walls, elec. refrn.....$115
SIX ROOMS AND UP.
6834 Jeffery-av., 2nd, 3 tile baths, elec. refrn., can. walls throuout; gar.....$235
6839 Crandon-av., 2nd, 2 baths, elec. refrn., can. walls throuout.$210
6732 Oglesby-av., 3 baths, 7 rms., canvased walls, rfgn. ...$255

High Class 3 Rm. Apt.
4538-48 WOODLAWN-AV.
With regular bedrooms. Decorate to suit. Agent on premises.....$55
2 AND 3 ROOM APTS.
4151-63 DREXEL-BLVD.
Sun parlor, balcony; 2 in-a-doors; new gas ranges, iceboxes, etc. Rental $50 to $75.
STANLEY WOLBACH & CO.,
807 E. 47TH-ST. ATLANTIC 6400.
5 ROOMS—2 BATHS.
5331 CORNELL-AV.
Sun parlors; elec. refrigeration; lge. outside rms.; 1 blk. I. C. X, surf., and bus; nr. park, lake, etc. A truly wonderful apt. Reas. rent.
McKEY & POAGUE,
5300 Blackstone. H. P. 8213.
Soundproof Floors
Cedar lined closets, duofold rollaway beds, stone fireplaces, built-in book shelves, concealed radiators, elec. refrig., colored tile baths and showers.
UNION COURT APTS.
3-4-5 Rooms, $67.50 to $95.
S. W. cor. Marquette-rd. and Union-av.; nr. C. & E. I. bus, L. Rock Isl. and 2 surf. lines.
BACON & THAYER.
COR. 69TH AND UNION. WENT. 2422.

3 RM. APTS., $32.50-$37.50.
STEAM HEAT.
1405-21 E. 55th-st., between Dorchester and Blackstone. Newly remodeled for desirable small families who do not care to pay high rent. Excellent Hyde Park location. L. C. and surface.
SWAN & LORISH.
1438 E. 55th-st. Dorchester 3000.

SOUTH SHORE APTS.
7042 Chappel-av., 4-5 lrg. rms., free ice, canvas walls etc.; 1 blk. to L. station. 7253 Jeffery, 5 large light rms., with free icing. $85-$90.
1751 E. 78th-st., 4 rms., $60.
1800 E. 71st-st., 3 room kitchenette; free gas; newly dec.; I. C., surf. trans.; $40.
1934 E. 74th-st., new 3 r.; free ice; $72.50.
BUTT-HARRIS-DALY,
1813 E. 71ST-ST. FAIRFAX 7181.

REASONABLE RENTS
6500 Dorchester, 2 rms., in-a-door....$42.50
1402 E. 53d, 3 rms., in-a-door furn....$45
526 W. 65th-pl., 5 rooms.....$55
526 W. 65th-pl., 5 rooms.....$55
7240 Cornell, 6 rms.....$100
8223 Drexel, 6 rms., elec. refrig.....$100
1631 E. 70th-st., 6 rms., 2 baths.....$115
1417 E. 61st-pl., 7 rooms.....$70
BYRON M. HOPKINS & SONS.
1408 E. 63d-st. Hyde Park 1948.
3 AND 4 ROOMS
$35 AND $40.
Newly cleaned, repaired, and decorated. Ready to move in. Modern in every respect. 2 blks. I. C. exp., L. and surface.
AGENT ON PREMISES.
1526-50 E. 65TH-ST.

NEW, MODERN APTS.
5 ROOMS, $80.
7949-51 WINCHESTER-AV.
FREE ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.
Everything complete and up to date; one block to parochial, 2 blks. public school. Agent on premises.
DANIEL J. O'CONNOR CO.,
1513 W. 79th-st. Triangle 6210.
Free Refrigeration
3 RM. APTS.
7852 Essex-av.; canv. walls; tile baths. $57.50-$65. Agent on premises.
South Shore Investment Co.,
2547 E. 75th-st. South Shore 8173.
DE LUXE 6 ROOMS
7749-53 Essex-av.; new; canv. walls; cedar clos.; 2 tile baths; ex. shower; gen. elec. refrig.; open fireplaces; nothing left out. Agent on premises.
South Shore Investment Co.,
2547 E. 75th-st. South Shore 8173.
CHOICE APTS.
Close to I. C. transportation; elect. ice.
8142 Drexel, 3 rms.....$67.50
8156 Drexel, 4 rms.....$70
8150 Dobson, 3 rms.....55.00
BUTT, HARRIS & DALY, Inc.
8152 DOBSON-AV.
NEW 4-5 ROOMS
N. E. Cor. 78th-st. and Essex-av., de luxe appointments thruout. Agent on premises.
South Shore Investment Co.,
2547 E. 75th-st. South Shore 8173.
South Shore, New 4-5 Rms.
Liberal Concession, $75-$90.
8109-27 Colfax-av. Tile baths, showers, encl. sleep. porch, mech. refrig. Agent on premises. South Shore 8175.
2 AND 3 ROOMS.
LOWEST RENT.
Large, sunny rms.; elec. refrig.; Rock Isl. L and surf. 1 blk. 9644 Yale. Normal 2942.
8005-07 YATES-AV.
New building; 6 room apts.; 2 baths; electric refrigeration; canvased walls; $125 mo. with garage; possession now. Agent on premises, or phone Dorchester 1274.
YOUR GREATEST BARGAIN.
5229-35 Woodlawn-av., new 4-5 large, light rooms, sun par., in-a-door, dress. rm.; 5 rm. efficiency; beau. decor.; nr. L. bus, surf. Reas. rt. Howard & Orr Co., 1458 E. 53d-st.
4 ROOMS, 6515 HARVARD.
New bldg.; lge., sunny rms.; extra in-a-door bed; tile walls and showers; free refrig.; 5 min. to L, R. I. and surf. Normal 3729.
ETHELINE APARTMENTS.
1536 E. 69th, corner of Stony; furnished; $70 up; unfurnished, $55 up; 2-3 rm. apts. Free refrig., gas and light, elevator service.
Englewood "L" Terminal.
6339 S. Loomis-blvd.; excel. loc. doctor or fam.; 1st apt., 6 rms. "New Mack Apts."
8543-45 PHILLIPS-AV.
6 room apt.; elec. refrig.; tile bath; ready for occupancy. Agt. on prem. Ph. Dor. 1274.
TO RENT—5 RM., 2 BATH APT.; NEW fireproof bldg.; 2 fireplaces; large rms.; fine view over U. of C. campus; reasonable rental. Phone Midway 5811.
3 RMS., $37.50; 4 R., $45.
Stm. ht.; blk. Jackson Pk., blk. I. C. L. street car. 1514 E. 62d-st. MRS. SIMMS.
TO RENT—5443-51 S. RACINE, 5 ROOM apts., new building; near Garfield-blvd.; rental $70. See agent on premises or Phone State 5568.
TO RENT—716 E. 51ST-ST. FOR COLORED family; Washington Pk.; beau. rms.; fine trans. See janitor or call Oakland 3140.
TO RENT—525 OAKWOOD-BLVD., 5 AND 6 rm. apts., cor.; exc. trans. bus L. surf.; dec. to suit tenant. Jan. or Ph. Oak. 3140.
TO RENT — TO COLORED OR WHITE, 7 rooms, modern brick bldg.; outside light; 2d fl.; hot water ht.; $55. 822 E. 24th-st.
TO RENT—6632-42 GREENWOOD, 4 LGE. rms., wond. trans., beaut. dec., 3 refrig., new bldg., low rent. $60-$70. H. S. 3083.
TO RENT—BEAUT. L. C. 12 min. to loop. Surf. bus trans. ERNEST COOK. Plaza 0531.
TO RENT—6830 SOUTH PARK-AV., 2D, 3 lge., lt. rms., stm. ht., bath, pch. $42.50.
TO RENT—5304 KENWOOD-AV., 2 RM. kitchtte., lg., lt. rms.; frt. apt.; mod. $50.
TO RENT—5 RMS., 1ST FLOOR; STEAM heat; gar.; concen.; trans. 7115 Michigan.
TO RENT—7505 DORCHESTER-AV., 4 RM. apt.; stove ht. $25. Randolph 2872.
TO RENT—4 RMS., STOVE HEAT. $25. 5550 Ingleside-av. Fairfax 1627.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

SOUTH.

Reasonable Rentals
Agents at All Buildings.
2 ROOMS.
1700 E. 79th-st. .....$35 to $45.00
1063 E. 79th-st. 42.50
6904 Paxton 45.00
3 ROOMS.
2447 E. 70th; mech. refrig. 55.00
919 W. 59th, nr. Sangamon 47.50
449 E. 80th 65.00
1661 E. 79th-st., beautiful flat. 55.00
1305 E. 71st-pl., ½ blk. to I. C. 57.50
1221 W. 78th-pl., near Racine. 50.00
5 ROOMS.
1303-07 E. 71st-pl., ½ blk. to I. C. 62.50
6934 Paxton-av., S. Shr. dis., nr. I. C. 65.00
904 W. 76th, corner Peoria 60.00
1215 W. 78th-pl. 67.50
7942 Wabash 70.00
738 E. 81st, Chatham Fields 70.00
7815 Cornell, 1st fl.; in-a-door 65.00
1624 E. 83d-pl.; mech. refrig. 70.00
6 ROOMS.
8033 Maryland; tile walls; nr. I. C.... 90.00
8837 Blackstone; mech. refrig. 70.00
7934 S. Wabash; large rooms; mechanical refrig.; near schools... 80.00
8846 Harper; mech. refrig. 70.00
455 E. 80th, cor. Eberhart 70.00
1215 W. 78th-pl., near Racine 70.00
7717 Phillips; free mechan. refrig.; cany. walls; large rooms. 110.00
1749 E. 73d, nr I. C.; incl. gar. 75.00
6 ROOMS.
7841 Bennett; incl. gar 110.00
7734 Cottage Grove 75.00
7759 Cornell; furn. $150; unfurn. 100.00
7 ROOMS.
1358 E. 48th-st. 150.00
NEW BUILDINGS.
3 ROOMS.
S. W. cor. 79th-Ridgeland; mechanical refrigeration ..... $60-$70
650 E. 79th-st., mech. refrig. $62.50-$67.50

6 ROOMS
$82.50 PER MONTH
Agent on Premises,
9 A. M.-10 P. M.
8826 DANTE-AV.
JOHN R. O'CONNOR
79th-st., at East End-av. So. Shore 7300.
THE BIBLE SAYS: "PICK UP YOUR BED AND WALK."
BUT ALL YOU NEED TO DO NOW IS TO BRING YOUR MATTRESS and make yourself at home in the
RAINBOW END APTS.
7827 SOUTH SHORE-DR.
24 MIN. TO LOOP.
BRAND NEW FIREPROOF BLDG.
1, 2, AND 3 RM. APTS.
FREE REFRIGERATION, LIGHT and GAS. CARPETED FLOORS that are cleaned weekly. BUILT-IN CHIFFOROBE. An ample supply of drawers and closets for odds and ends. SO YOU SEE ALL YOU NEED IS YOUR MATTRESS AND A FEW PIECES OF FURNITURE AND HERE YOU HAVE A HOME YOU CAN LIVE IN—WITH COMFORT.
Agent on premises.
CARROLL, SCHENDORF & BOENICKE
2024 E. 75th-st. South Shore 1660.

2 ROOMS
CORNER BUILDING,
FACING JACKSON PARK.
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED.
2101-19 E. 67TH-ST.
These apts. are tastily furnished and in the best part of BEAUTIFUL SOUTH SHORE. The price includes gas and light. You must see them to appreciate them. I'll be glad to show you. Mrs. Wayson, Plaza 4691, or
CARROLL, SCHENDORF & BOENICKE,
2104 E. 71st-st. Fairfax 6410.

BARGAINS.
5715 Blackstone, 11 rms., 2 ba., refrig...$115
326 E. Garfield, 9 rms., at sta.... $75
1415 E. 65th-pl., 6 rms., at I. C. sta.. $75
6733 Kenwood, 6 rms., nr. U. of C.... $60
6606 Kenwood, 5 rms., nr. I. C.... $60
5448 Calumet, 5 rms., nr. L sta.... $60
730 Oakwood-blvd., nr. Drexel, 5 rms.. $60
6605 Kenwood, 4 rms.... $50
5450 Calumet, 4 rms.... $50
910 E. 57th-st., 4 rms., nr. U. of C.... $55
723 W. 59th-st., 4 rms., stove.....$33@50
5202 Cornell, 3 rms.... $60
5308 Kenwood, 2 rm. kitch.... $75
FREAR-DELAPLANE CO., 5303 Hyde Pk.-bl.

Compare Our Values
MOD. STEAM HTD. APTS. PRIV. BATHS.
5222 Lake Park, 3-4-5 rms.....$30-$45
5323 Lake Park, 6 rms.....$62.50
5400-10 Lake Park, 7-8 rms.....$80
915-25 E. 55th-st., 3-6 rms.....$30-$50
I. C. TRANS., 10 MINUTES TO LOOP.
Hyde Park Investment Co.,
5310 Lake Park-av. Pla

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

SOUTH WEST.

THE FINEST 3, 4 AND 5 rm. apts. for the price that we have. Large, light rms.; Frigidaire, showers, in-a-dor beds. Agent on premises at 3149-53 W. 61st-st., near Keeler, or phone Prospect 8340.
F. H. HALVORSEN & CO.,
MANAGING AGENTS. 3151 W. 63D-ST.

TO RENT—NEW 1 AND ROOM APTS., steam heat; gas, light and electric refrigeration all free; only $50; located over bank at 7043 S. Western-av. 30 days concession.

NORTH.

TO RENT—223 S. DELAWARE-PL., FIRE-proof elevator bldg., 8 rms., 3 baths, sips. porch.

200 E. PEARSON-ST., near Drake hotel; modern, attractive 6 large light rooms; fire-proof elevator bldg.; immed. possession.

410 DIVERSEY-PKWY., at Sheridan-rd., modern 3 apt. bldg., 10 large, light rooms, 3 baths.

425 OAKDALE-AV., modern 3 apt. bldg.; light on all sides, 8 rooms, 2 baths, 2 porches.

515 BELMONT-AV., east of Broadway, high grade modern bldg., 2d and 3d floors, 6 large, light rooms, 2 baths, sun parlor, large screened porch.

3147 CAMBRIDGE-AV., cor. Briar-pl., 5 rooms and bath, extra lavatory and toilet, large living room with wood fireplace.

1218 GRANVILLE-AV., 6 rooms and bath and 2 porches; light on all sides.

845 GRACE-ST., 3 large, light rooms and screened porch; overlooking large yard.

455 WEBSTER-AV., 6 large, light rooms and bath; steam heat; modern.

N. W. COR. KENMORE AND BALMORAL-AV., Edgewater, close to lake and Edgewater Beach hotel; fireproof elevator bldg.; 4, 5 and 6 rooms; 2 baths; sun parlor; reasonable rental includes gas, electricity, and refrigeration. Open for inspection.
PAUL STEINBRECHER & CO.,
Central 4985-6250. 7 S. Dearborn-st.

THE GRENARD
CHICAGO'S FINEST
2 ROOM
KITCHENETTES
FREE RENT UNTIL JAN. 1.

2 room kitchenette apts. in one of the finest locations on North Side; hallways luxuriously carpeted; white tile bathrooms with built-in tub, shwr., white ivory finish china closet; white enamel stove and kitchen cabinet; rollaway beds; large dressing closet; mechanical ventilation; large outside rooms; plents of daylight and sunlight; nothing to compare with them in Chicago at anywhere near the price; high class tenants; bus line to door, near Howard L exp. and surf. cars; 1½ blocks from lake. 7600 Greenview-av.; $55 and $60. Steam heated garages; large outdoor, privately owned, fully equipped children's playground fenced in under lock and key, giving ample protection, free to tenants. Phone week days before 9, Longbeach 1104, or evenings and Sunday Sheldrake 4714.

THE
AQUITANIA

A residence of unquestionable dignity and refinement—ideally situated on the shore of Lake Michigan.
3 TO 6 ROOMS,
UNFURNISHED.
832 ARGYLE-ST.,
One Block East of Sheridan-rd.
LONGBEACH 2837.

YACHT HARBOR
APARTMENTS
422 Melrose. Bitt. 4106.
"JUST A STEP TO SHERIDAN-RD."
1, 2 and 3 Rm. Apts.
ALSO FURNISHED APTS.

ALL ROOMS ARE OUTSIDE ROOMS, AFFORDING AN ABUNDANCE OF LIGHT AND AIR. OUR FURNISHED APTS. OFFER YOU COMPLETE HOTEL SERVICE. MECHANICAL REFRIGERATION. LIGHT, GAS INCLUDED IN RENT.

CHARMAINE APARTMENTS
4737-9 N. Hermitage-av.
Modern 3 and 3 rooms, in high grade building. Elevator service; carpeted floors, electrical refrigeration, gas, and light furnished; completely equipped, ready for immediate occupancy. Close to bus, elevated, and Northwestern railroad. Owner on premises, or phone Franklin 4206.

500 BARRY-AV.

TO RENT—High grade apartment, 6 large rooms, 3 baths, Frigidaire, electric elevator, private garage.
FRED WITTENBERG & CO.,
110 S. Dearborn-st.
Randolph 6111.

525 DEMING-PL.

Desirable 5 room apts., all outside rooms, 2 porches, blk. to lake, Pk. and bus, 5 min. to loop. Spacious closets, moderate rental.
QUINLAN & TYSON, INC.
40 N. Dearborn-st. Central 0227.

455 OAKDALE-AV.

Six rooms, two baths; spacious outside rooms, recessed walls and ceilings; modern building; most attractive entrance; occupant paying $275 per month. Will sublease seven months. Sacrifice. Buckingham Club.

3½ ROOM APARTMENT,
$50 PER MONTH.

Including electric refrigeration; in new building at 1630 N. Francisco-av. Agent at Juniper 2139.

New Bldg., 4-5 R., Conc.
Rollaway beds. Free icing. Crystal fixtures, inclosed, ½ blk. car. Devon.
6322 N. ALBANY.

Sublease Attr. 4 Rm. Apt.
½ block from lake and bus, 2 blocks "L;" lease expires April, 1930; rent $75 per mo. 1333 Farg-av. 2d floor. Call Rogers Park 8808 or Central 6638. O. A. SMITH.

745 NORTH MICHIGAN-AV.

Top floor, 8 rooms, overlooking blvd.; all attractive, light rooms; reasonable.
HEDBERG & BISTOR.
120 S. La Salle-st. Randolph 1742.

3345 N. MARSHFIELD.

New, high grade kitchenette apts., $45 and up; gas, elec. light and refrigeration free. Agent in bldg., or phone State 8884.

3-4-5 RMS., $55, $60, $67.50.

New bldg., electric refrigeration, in-a-dor bed. Agent on premises 12 to 5 p. m. 6528-30 N. Sacramento. Pensacola 0707.

TO RENT—MOST BEAUTIFUL 6 OR 7 RM. apt., 2 or 3 baths; exceedingly lge., liv. r.; all mod. impr.; $275 high grade to $200 for the 6. Call Ravenswood 8976 or 1040 Hollywood. See janitor.

FOUR RMS., $60; 5 RMS., $70

Beautiful flats on Wellington, nr. park, lake and golf links; good transp., elect. refrig. Geo. F. Best Bros. Co. Clark-st.

NORTH EDGEWATER.

One block from lake, good transportation; modern appointments throughout, high grade 5 rooms; 2 baths. See agent, 6305 Kenmore-av.

TO RENT—EDG.'S CHOICE 3 AND 4 RM. apts., new bldg.; 4 blks. colored kit., lg. wood rms., tile bath, showers, reasonable. 5940-50 Winthrop-av., or see H. C. DIX & CO., 1131 Argyle-st. Long. 4297.

4 ROOMS, $65.

Concession; near Loyola "L" bus, lake, school, 2 poles, lge. yard. Briargate 5764.

7-8 ROOMS, 2 BATHS.

High grade, elec. refrig., 1 or 2 car heated gar., $350. Lakewood-av., corner Belmont.

Lower North Side Studios.

Firepls., high ceilings, lg., unusually dec.; 2-6 rms.; reas. Del. 3429, morn. or eve.

BEAUTIFUL CORNER.

1328 Bryn Mawr-av., cor. Wayne, 4 big rms., sun par.; nr. L, Broadway. Longb. 6069.

2 AND 3 RM. APTS.

TO RENT—709 ROSCOE 1ST APT., 5 room apt., $100; ideal for large family. CLAUDE A. WINDSOR CO., 7333 N. Clark-st. Call Lake View 0115.

TO RENT—909 BELMONT-AV., 6 ROOMS, steam heat; 2 stations to loop. Janitor.
QUINLAN & TYSON, INC.
40 N. Dearborn-st. Central 0227.

TO RENT—2527 ORCHARD-ST., 7 LIGHT rooms, all of bath, enclosed back porch. $65. Also 4 rm. tamt. apt. $30. Sunday phone Sayenga, Lincoln 8-0197. Main 4444.

TO RENT—CLEAN, VERY DES. 6 RM. stove heated flat with firepl., $40. 3342 Wilton-av., Buckingham 7840.

TO RENT—DO YOU WANT A COZY 4 RM. flat, $30. Call 5927 Winthrop-av., or Lake View 8440.

TO RENT—6221 N. FAIRFIELD 6 RM. apts., tile kitch., 2 full baths, brkfst. nook, elec. refrig., includ. gar. Briar 4231.

TO RENT—6 RMS., 2 TILE BATHS, CEDAR closets, Frigidaire detached 3 apt., $150. 4438 Greenview Long Beach 2270.

TO RENT—1 RM. APT. 3830 BARRY-AV., cor. Hazel-p-ch, bt.; in-a-dor beds; 3 surf. lines; blk. Milwaukee-av.

TO RENT—COZY WARM 5 RM. APT. GLZ. sip. pch.; line, 3d floor, beau. dec.; Edgwtr., c. of Broadway; reasonable. 5047 Winthrop.

TO RENT—3 RM. ST. HT. $60; NEWLY dec. 3845 Osgood-st. near Sheridan sta.

TO RENT—GLENWOOD-AV., 5 LGT. RMS., sun par., new, dec., sel. $75. Shrld. 0539.

TO RENT—4221 GREENVIEW-AV. 6 RS., $45. 1 car gar. wtr. bs., L. garage.

TO RENT—6 RM. APT. REAS. RENT. $30. 1403 Fullerton. Ap. for key 2d fl.

TO RENT—2042 LARRABEE-ST. 5 RMS., elec. bath, gas, stove ht. good trans. Sch.

TO RENT—CH. E. CHICAGO-AV. CORNER Rush, 4-6-7 rms.; stm.; walk, d. ip.; reas.

TO RENT—BEAUTIFUL 4 ROOM APARTment. 627 Roscoe-st., 3rd.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

222
EAST
CHESTNUT
STREET

(Walking Distance to Loop.)
There Are Here Available
FOR SALE or RENT
CHICAGO'S NEWEST, SMARTEST, MOST MODERN Apartment Homes.
6 RMS.—3 BATHS
7 RMS.—3 BATHS
Apartments Now Ready for Occupancy.
A Delightful Model Apartment Awaits Your Approval
OPEN EVERY DAY, INCLUDING SUNDAY.
Representatives on Premises.
H. O. STONE & CO.
221 E. Chestnut.
WHITEHALL 6021.

Exceptional Values!
Ideal 4-5 Rm. Apartments.

BUILDING IN FIRST CLASS CONDITION. APARTMENTS ARE NEWLY DECORATED. SURROUNDINGS DESIRABLE. EXCEPTIONAL TRANSPORTATION SURFACE, L AND BUS WITHIN 2 BLOCKS.
SEE JANITORS—
4747 N. TROY-ST.
2251 EASTWOOD-AV.
2309 WILSON-AV.
5012 N. HERMITAGE-AV.
4445 N. PAULINA-ST.
MANY OTHER DESIRABLE APARTMENTS OF REAL MERIT.
COCHRAN & McCLUER CO.,
4613 Lincoln-av. Longbeach 7890.

$105 TO $200

NEW 18 STORY BUILDING.
9 blks. to loop, near Drake hotel and lake.
3-4 ROOM APTS.
Large outside rooms, unobstructed view. Furnished or unfurnished.
FREE LIGHT, GAS, REFRIGERATION. Full hotel service. Craftex side walls.
201 E. DELAWARE
Agent on premises. Superior 1480.

NEW 3 ROOMS, $75 UP.
NEW 5 ROOMS, $125.
RENT STARTS JAN. 1.
1519-27 FARWELL-AV.

One-half block west of Greenview near Morse L station; Craftex walls, colored tile bath, mech. refrig.; large dinette. Agent on premises. Owner, Sheldrake 8820.

JUST OFF THE DRIVE.
A Garage for Each Apt.
70 CEDAR-ST., 1100 NORTH.

6-7-8 rm. apts.; wood burning fireplaces; southern exposure; building 6 months old; some apts. for rent. Moderate cost. Agent on premises or
ROSS & BROWNE,
80 E. Jackson. Wabash 1052.

Deming Arms Apt. Bldg.
Two Blocks to Park, Lake.
501-519 DEMING-PL.

AGENT ON PREMISES. Diversey 9147.
2-3-4 rm. and kits., newly dec.; furn., unfurn.; best surf. trans.; 15 min. loop.

727-729 BRIAR-PL.
NEW BUILDING.

2, 3, and 4 rm. apts. In-a-dor beds; $50 up; private street; all through apts., steel kitchen cabinets; outside icing, ideal for small families. Concession. See janitor at bldg. or call Buckingham 4888.

CONCESSION TO SUIT.

1351 TOUHY-AV., 4 rms., $55-$60; 5 rms., $90.

4247 BROADWAY, 2-3-4 rm. apts., $47.50-$65.

4146 CLARENDON-AV., 4 rms., $65. Bldgs. modern. See jan. Sheppley Bros., Dear. 1416.

2 AND 3 ROOM APTS.

$28-$38 SUNNYSIDE-AV.
$40-$50 SUNNYSIDE-AV.

Large rms.; inador beds, showers; some apts. with full kitchens, others kitchenette and dinette; $50 to $65. Janitor in bldgs. O. P. CURRAN JR. 4521 BROADWAY.

3-4-6 ROOM APTS.

New building; colored stucco walls; garbage incinerator; Roll-away beds; refrigeration. $55 to $90.
3841 N. WESTERN-AV.

7 ROOMS, 2 BATHS.

2d apt. in new 2 flat; large, light, airy rooms; latest appointments throughout, including elec. refrig., dishwasher, etc.; heated gar. in connection; rent very reas.; nr. L sta. 1314 Arthur-av.

7 ROOMS.

4417 N. Ashland-av., in 3 flat bldg.; sips. porch, oil ht., 2 tile baths, elec. refrig.; bldg. in every respect; gar.; reas. rent. See Dr. Oates, Longbeach 7383.

4 ROOMS.

4807 N. LINCOLN-ST.
Ex. lge., lgt., airy rms.; plenty cabinets and closets; mod.; ex. trans.; as low as $60. See these today. Agt. on prem.

2 RMS., $45.

3 RMS., $57.50.

N. E. cor. Cullom and Winchester; best flats in city for privacy. Janitor on prem.
EDGEWATER OR ROG. PK.

Attractive, reas. apts., accessible to loop.
3-4-5-6 ROOMS.
LOVE, CHETHAM & CO. Longbeach 5740.
5603 N. CLARK-ST.

835-43 MONTROSE-AV.

4 AND 5 LARGE RM. APTS.
Newly dec. Parquet floors, elect. refrig.; new fixtures and stoves. Good transp. Reduced Rentals.

6 LARGE RMS., 2 BATHS.

Exclusive 6 apt., sunny rms., elec. ref., nr. Lake, and bus; front entrance to gar. 7058 Greenview-av. Rogers Park 8036.

EXTRA FINE.

4539 N. PAULINA-ST.
3 and 4 rm. apts.; ex. inador, tile bath; reas. rent; strictly mod. Agt. on prem.

Choice Lincoln Park Loc

Unusually high grade 4-6-7 room apts.; sun par.; 2 baths; well arranged; mech. refrigeration. 2915 Pine Grove-av. Longb 040.

$60—LAST FEW—$60

NEW OUTSIDE KITCH. APTS. 3 R'effcy. Concess. 1157 Diversey, cor Lincoln-av.

4 ROOM APT., $65

Cone. to Jan. 1; bldg. just comp., last word in dec., el. ref.; col. tile. 5701 N. Campbell.

544 SURF-ST.

2 and 3 rm. unfurn. apts.; mch. refrig.; all mod. conv. See MR. NELSON, 1st apt.

Mod. 4 Rms.; Stove ht.; $40.

Near Diversey L; tile bath; easy to heat. 1042 George-st. Owner, Irving 6846.

SKYLIGHT STUDIO APT.

Steam elec. gas; $70.
1127 N. Dearborn-st. Phone Whitehall 0635.

Choice 1 Rm. Kit Apts., $60.

1164 N. Dearborn. New dec. unfurn. kit. apts.; elec. ref.; in-a-dor beds. Apt. on prem. Agt. 1164 N. Dearborn. Whitehall 5711.

Including electric refrigeration; in new building at 1630 N. Francisco-av. Agent at Juniper 2139.

New Bldg., 4-5 R., Conc.
Rollaway beds. Free icing. Crystal fixtures, inclosed, ½ blk. car. Devon.
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4 ROOMS, $65.

Concession; near Loyola "L" bus, lake, school, 2 poles, lge. yard. Briargate 5764.

7-8 ROOMS, 2 BATHS.

High grade, elec. refrig., 1 or 2 car heated gar., $350. Lakewood-av., corner Belmont.

Lower North Side Studios.

Firepls., high ceilings, lg., unusually dec.; 2-6 rms.; reas. Del. 3429, morn. or eve.

BEAUTIFUL CORNER.

1328 Bryn Mawr-av., cor. Wayne, 4 big rms., sun par.; nr. L, Broadway. Longb. 6069.

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QUINLAN & TYSON, INC.
40 N. Dearborn-st. Central 0227.

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TO RENT—3 RM. ST. HT. $60; NEWLY dec. 3845 Osgood-st. near Sheridan sta.

TO RENT—GLENWOOD-AV., 5 LGT. RMS., sun par., new, dec., sel. $75. Shrld. 0539.

TO RENT—4221 GREENVIEW-AV. 6 RS., $45. 1 car gar. wtr. bs., L. garage.

TO RENT—6 RM. APT. REAS. RENT. $30. 1403 Fullerton. Ap. for key 2d fl.

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TO RENT—CH. E. CHICAGO-AV. CORNER Rush, 4-6-7 rms.; stm.; walk, d. ip.; reas.

TO RENT—BEAUTIFUL 4 ROOM APARTment. 627 Roscoe-st., 3rd.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

BAIRD
&
WARNER
646 N. Michigan-av. Superior 1855.

OFFERS 100% CO-OPERATIVE APARTMENT HOMES.

3240
SHERIDAN ROAD
6 TO 12 ROOMS
Overlooking Yacht Harbor.
Now Ready for Occupancy.
Visit Furnished Apartment.

1448
LAKE SHORE DR.
7 ROOMS—3 BATHS.
$19,200.
Monthly Charges, Including Amortization, $176.00.
Only 7-Room Apartments Left.

Representative on Buildings or call office for appointment.

SHERIDAN-SURF
421 Surf-st.
$55 TO $135.

Exceptionally well arranged 1 and 2 room apartments; furnished or unfurnished; extremely high grade tenancy; special rms., twin wall beds, switchboard and elevator service; complete hotel service if desired; gas and electricity included in rental; unexcelled location; view of lake and park; convenient to transportation.

REPRESENTATIVE AT BLDG.
BAIRD & WARNER, INC.,
640 N. Michigan-av. Superior 1855.

Lincoln and Winnemac-avs.
2½ AND 3½ ROOMS
The North Side's Most Beautiful Building.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION, GAS, AND LIGHT—FREE.
FULL CARPETED FLOORS THROUGHOUT. COLORED TILE WALLED BATHS.
EXQUISITE LOBBY.
SUNKEN GARDEN. PERGOLA IN PATIO.
ELEVATOR SERVICE.

Rentals from $65.

5017 N. LINCOLN-ST., 1800 WEST.
Agent on premises. Ardmore 10520.
EVERY MODERN FEATURE.

Look These Over

RENTS TO BEGIN JAN. 1ST.
5 RMS. Steam, modern new elec. fixts. just installed; $65; steam heated garage if wanted. $10. 2 blocks to Sheridan L exp. service, 3810 Osgood. See owner, last door, 3719. 6 RMS., 3 P. Very desirable; new elec. fixts., mech. refrig.; good trans.; $60-$65. 1746 Granville, cor. N. Hermitage. See Johnson on premises or Ph. Sol. 2363 or owner, Lake View 3719. Longbeach 1318.

1020 ARDMORE-AV.

10 ROOMS, 3 BATHROOMS.
Spacious apt. in Edgewater's exclusive residential section. View of lake. Beautifully furnished; doorman service, elevator. Large rooms, decorated in latest style. Electric refrigeration. Floors carpeted if desired. Doorman on duty.
BAIRD & WARNER, INC.
4545 Broadway. Longbeach 1855.

6811-19 LAKEWOOD-AV.

All apts. have showers, tile walls in bath; canv. walls, 2½ blks. to lake and L. Elec. refrig. if desired

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

WEST.

AUSTIN'S MODERN APTS.
4 rms., large, bus. "L" surface..... $36.50
4 rms., Frigidaire, shower..... 41.50
4 rms., very attractive, like new.... 41.50
4 rms., extra large, Washington.... 46.00
4 rms., extra large, light..... 48.50
2 rms., 2-in-a-ore, transp..... 51.00
4 rms., Washington, modern..... 52.50
4 rms., Washington, extra in-a-dor. 55.00
4 rms., near transp., extra large..... 60.00
4 rms., modern, transp. and shops.. 55.00
4 rms., extra large, bus, "L", shops.. 60.00
4 rms., extra in-a-dor, on Monroe-st.. 62.50
4 rms., steam, corner, on West End.. 60.00
4 rms., large, mod., cor. Washington.. 92.50
G. W. DROLLINGER & SONS,
1752 W. Madison..... Mansfield 7800.

ENGLISH BASEMENT APT.
4220 W. Adams-st., dandy 4 rms., shower, ref., $45; new bldg.
Nice ROOMS-ST., 2 RMS.
Larger than any others you have seen, owner, etc. Cheap rent.
J. J. BUTLER & CO., 22 S. Crawford-av.

TO RENT—APART'S—SUBURBAN.

NORTH.

THE NEW MEADOW LANE GARDEN APTS.
are for discriminating tenants, who seek modern appointments and all that goes with the finest city apartments, YET who desire the quiet and pleasant suburban surroundings. To just such people we suggest a visit to the MEADOW LANE GARDEN APTS.

RENTS:
5 Rooms—$67.50
In-a-dor bed; electr. refrigeration free.

These apts. offer an exceptionally good value. Inspect them today. Agent on premises. Short distance from Dempster-st, L term., in Devonshire Manor, Niles Center.
KRENN & DATO, INC.
Exclusive agent:
Mr. Rockefeller McCormick Properties.
Both Rockefeller McCormick Trust.

EVANSTON APTS.
[illegible] Maple-av., 2 rms. ..... $ 60
[illegible] Maple-av., 4 rms., garage 90
[illegible] Emerson-st., 4 rms. 65
[illegible] Hinman-av., 4 rms. 75
[illegible] Hinman & Lee Cr. Co., 332 E. 87th, Oak. 1418.
refrigeration 80
[illegible] Sherman, 4 rms., end porch 80
[illegible] Maple, 4 rms., sun parlor 85
[illegible] Dempster-st., 5 rms 100
[illegible] Washington-st., 5 rms 115
[illegible] Simpson-st., 5 rms 115
[illegible] Hinman-av., 5 rms., elec. refrig. 120
[illegible] Ridge-av., 5 rms., elec. refrig. 165
[illegible] Lewards, 5 rms 165
[illegible] Chicago-av., 6 rms 65
[illegible] Hinman-av., 6 rms., 2 bths., el. ref 155
[illegible] Ridge-st., 8 rms., 3 bths., el. ref 175
[illegible] Lee-st., 6 R., 2 baths, s. par 125

JOHN F. HAHN, INC.
1617 Sherman-av., Evanston.
Rogers Park 5115.

EVANSTON APARTMENTS
We have a choice list of 4 to 7 room apartments at reasonable rates.
Smart & Golee, Inc.
1564 Sherman-av., Evanston.
University 285. Rogers Park 0272.

STONEGATE TERRACE.
New bldg., just completed, at 650-70 Hinman-av.; beautiful 6 rm. apts. with 2 tile baths; electric refrigeration; exceptionally large rooms; garage for every tenant. See it today. Reasonable rents. Agent on premises.
JOHN F. HAHN, INC.,
1617 Sherman-av., Evanston.
Rogers Park 5116.

UNUSUAL 6 ROOM APTS.
2 baths; S. E. cor. Oakton-st. and Ridge-av., Evanston; 5 blks. N. of Ridge-av. station. Niles Center branch; all rooms large and light; Stevens absolute sound deadening; electric refrig. and dishwasher; linoleum in kit.; tile baths; vapor heat; auto stoker; apt.; unusual in every way. See agent on premises or EMIL L. ANDERSON, 30 N. La Salle-st., Chicago. State 6341, or between 11 a. m. and 6 p. m., Univ. 10102.

RIDGE GROVE APTS.
1112-14 GROVE-ST.
New 4 and 5 room apartments. Electrical refrigeration, tile baths, garage facilities in bldg.; 2 blks. from elevated and steam transportation. Rental $110 and up.
JOHN F. HAHN, INC.,
1617 Sherman-av., Evanston.
Greenleaf 2700. Rogers Park 5115.

731-39 HINMAN-AV.
4 and 5 rms., elec. refrigeration. Attractive apts. ready for immed. occupancy. Abundance of light and air. Rental $72.50 to $117.50.
QUINLAN & TYSON, INC.,
Fountain Square, Evanston.
Rogers Park 2617. University 2800.

EVANSTON.
HOUSES.
APARTMENTS.
SUB-LEASES.
HOKANSON & JENKS, INC.,
633 DAVIS-ST., EVANSTON. Greenleaf 1617.

6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS.
Just completed in every detail; beautiful new apt., 2d floor; front and rear entrance; new bldg.; 2 blks. to L and surface; rent very reas. Mr. Robson—st. University 3783.

70 WEST—816 GREENWOOD-AV., EVANSTON; 4 room apts., 3 blks. Main-st. steam ht.; 2 blks. lake and park; elec. refrig.; new beds; made ready every season. Janitor or E. L. ANDERSON, State 6341.

TO RENT—CHOICE COR. APT. IN EVANSTON, near lake and elevated trans.; 6 rms.; sun front porch; garage, now; rental $110 per mo. Call 3d apt. 1249 Judson-av., cor. Hinman-st.

On Hinman-av., Evanston.
1 apt. sun parlor, sleeping porch; good transportation. 634 Judson-av., Evanston, or call University 4905.

TO RENT—DESIRABLE APT. 6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS. 1804 Sherman-av., Evanston; very reasonable rent on sublease to May 1. See janitor or ph. Winnetka 551.

TO RENT—UNUSUAL 5 R. 1ST FL. APT. 1 Judson-av., Evanston; reas. rent on sublease to Oct. 1. Builder. Greenleaf 1309.

TO RENT—CHOICE 4 RM. APTS., EVANSTON, 720 Reba-pl., lg., light rms. H. C. DIX & CO., 1131 Argyle, Longbeach 4207.

WEST.

TO RENT — TWO ROOM APARTMENT: ideal location; new and modern; electric refrigeration, in-a-dor beds, built-in tubs; transportation; $45 per month. Temple apartments, J. Jaqui is Manager, No. 212 So. 54-st., Maywood, Ill.

TO RENT—3 ROOMS, BATH, FRIGIDAIRE, newly furnished or unfurnished; garage; blocks from Austin-Eglin station; reasonable rent. Phone Elmhurst 2570-R Sunday or State 6784 Monday.

TO RENT—MODERN 4 AND 5 RM. APTS.; cleaning personally attended to; children not objectionable; 2 blocks to depot and school; now available; $37.50; 40 min. to loop. Phone 9417 Downers Grove 1.

TO RENT—130 N. 15TH-AV. MELROSE PARK, 3d apt., H. 5 rm. apt., furnace heat; $50 rent. Also garage; possession at once. Call owner by appointment. Central 3533, ask for BAKER.

730 S. Carpenter, Oak Park.
4 room apts. in beautiful res. section. Apply at bldg., or Belmont 3211.

TO RENT — 3½ RM. APT., 2D FLOOR, with 2 doorways, elec. refrig. free; modern and sunny; new bldg.; will sublease for 1 yr. Address C L 61.

TO RENT—5 ROOMS ON 2D FLOOR OF new brick building; furnace heat; also 2-car garage. $115. 5418 S. 54th-av.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTM'TS.

SOUTH.

TO RENT—NEWLY FURN. 5 RM. APT. elec. lit., dishes, 7603 Yates. So. S. 6235.

TO RENT—4 RMS., FURN., GAS AND store ht. Ph. Lafayette 2998.

TO RENT—NEW 3 R. KIT. APT.; ALSO 1-2 sgl. rms.; reas. 6445 University-av.

TO RENT—5536 DORCHESTER, 2D, NICE, 3 rms., 4 rm. apt.; reas.; references.

TO RENT—WILJEN APTS., NEW BLDG., 2 rms. $19; shower, bath. 5643 Cottage Gr.

TO RENT—4 RMS., S. P., NR. U. OF C., reas.; L. bus. $75; leav. cy. H.P.0740.

TO RENT—7114 CLYDE-AV., 2 ROOMS and furn.; 4 blks. L. C. sta. Apt. on prem. Call 3d apt. 1249 Judson-av., cor. Hinman-st.

TO RENT—4 RMS., NR. L. LAKE; FUR. with reluctance. 7417 Phillips. Sag.2461.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTM'TS.

SOUTH.

2 ROOMS—$60.
FREE GAS AND LIGHT.
Complete furnishings, china, silverware, etc.; large kitnt. and breakfast room, separated by French doors; living room with in-a-dor bed and dressing closet; surface and bus to door.
4708 INGLESIDE-AV.
Carroll, Schendorf & Boenicke
953 E. 47th-st. Kenwood 1610.
Get the "Renting Guide."

NEW 1-2-3 RM. APTS.
$60 TO $90.
6808 DORCHESTER.
Artistically furn., incl. new silk mohair upholstery, drapes, silverware, kit. utensils; free gas, elec.; 15 min. to loop; 1 blk. I. C. Mgr. on prem., incl. Sunday. Fair, 6316.

THE OXFORD
5130 KENWOOD-AV.
2 AND 3 ROOM FURNISHED APTS.
RENTS AS LOW AS $65.
This building is noted for its home atmosphere. Fairfax 7310.
IF YOU ARE INTERESTED
IN A BEAUT. FURN. 1-2-3 ROOM APT.
IN A NEW FIREPROOF BLDG.
IN S. SHORE WITH HOTEL SERVICE.
MECH. REFRIG., ELEV., SWITCHBOARD, REAS., NEAR I. C. EXP. STATION.
CATERING TO FAMILIES ONLY.
SEE MR. ACKER, 1734 E. 72D-ST.

CREGIER MANOR
7018 CREGIER-AV.
2 room kitchenettes, with colored tile bath, showers, etc.; refrig., maid service; office service, etc. Hyde Park 0900.

HARPER PLAZA
5129 HARPER-AV.
PLAZA 1400. $60 UP.
Just around the corner from the I. C. exp., 1-2 RM. PULLMAN KITS.; REFR. SHWRS. DAILY MAID SERVICE. I. C. BUS.

WILSHIRE APTS.
6450 KENWOOD-AV. DORCH. 6705.
Beautifully furnished 1-2-3-4 rm. apts. Lobby, elevator service, electric refrigeration, etc. See manager in attendance.
1 BLOCK TO I. C. AND ALL TRANSP.

So. Shore Furn. Apts.
7131-51 Bennett-av., 2-3-4 rms.
1809 E. 71st-st., 1 rm., kitch.
All finely furn. Real home.
BUTT, HARRIS & DALY, INC.
1810 E. 71st-st. FAIRFAX 7181.

AWAY FOR WINTER.
Elegant furnished de luxe 6 rooms, two baths; rent slightly above apt. rent; canvased walls, tile baths, shower, tile kitchen, elec. refrig., etc.; I. C. trans. Days, Radcliffe 0100, Sunday and eves. Stew. 9242.

4 Rooms and In-a-Door.
New bldg.; nicely furnished; 1 blk. to I. C. sta. and Stony Island; will rent at price of unfurnished flat. See 1618 E. 70th or TARKEN, 6348 Stony Island. Fairfax 8200.

LUELLA APARTMENTS.
Light, clean furn. and unfurn. 2-3 room apts., $45, $75; I. C. trans.; references. Agent on premises, 7301 Luella-av. Phone HOLLYSIDE, South Shore 2507.

2-4-5 ROOMS, $60 UP.
4523-31 Drexel-blvd.; furn. or unfurn.; in-a-dor; new bldg.; ideal trans. See janitor or Howard & Ger Co., 332 E. 87th. Oak. 1418.

2721-27 E. 75TH-PL.
2 rm. apts., attractive and reasonable; will furnish to suit; I. C., surface, bus and lake. Etoile B. Simons, Regent 3801.

SOMMERS APTS.
6405 Dorchester-av., 1-2-3 room apts. in new building; lights, gas, maid service, linen free; I. C., surface and L at door.

EAST SHORE APT.
5321 Cornell; everything new; 1-3 r. kitch. apts., clean, cozy, comfortable; excep. large rms., suitable for 3-4 pers. I.C.X.bus; $60 up.

NEW AND BEST IN CITY.
5235 Woodlawn-av., 2-3-4 lg., lgt. rms., in-a-dor, s. p., dress. rm.; new furn.; beau. deco. I. C., bus. HOWARD & OKE CO., 1458 E.53d.

CORNADA. CARLTON.
5212-20 Cornell. 6440 Woodlawn.
1-2 rm. real homes. I. C., L. Furn., $65 up; unfurn., $55 up.

$15 WK. UP, 2 TO 4 RMS.
Accommodate 2 to 6 pers.; pri. ba.; front apts.; no trouble to show. Warm, homelike; excel. trans. I.C., L. sts., bus. 1552 E. 66th-pl.

KIMBLEY EUCLID
$10-$19.
7430 E. 67TH-ST. 6733 STONY ISL.
NWLY. FUR. 1-2 RM. APT., PR. B., MD. S.

LOWEST RATES HYDE PK.
2 or 3 rms., newly deco.; nicely fur. apts. Pri. bath, with or without service; excel. trans., I. C., surf., bus. 5641 Dorchester.

THE EASTMERE.
2-3 rm. suites, having 4-5 rm. efficiency; linen, elec. refrig., maid service; bus. surf.; I. C. Plaza 0245. 6610 Kimbark-av.

OWNER GOING SOUTH.
Will rent apt. for winter to responsible party reas.; 6 rms.; elec. refrig., elec. radio. Nr. 82d-st. I. C. sta.; gar. out. Tri. 3601.

5230 BLACKSTONE-AV.
2 rooms furnished; mech. refrig. gas, elec., linens and maid service included. Rent $70. TO RENT—SUBLEASE 5 ROOMS, FURN. or unfurn.; private porch, sun rm., mech. refrig.; new stove, new dec.; I. C. and surface cars. 7007 Chappel-av., Hyde Park 4432.

$60-2-3 ROOMS—$70
Beau., sunny apts., conv. arrang., spa. closets; I. C., surf., beach. 7115 Colfax.

BILTMORE, 4160 DREXEL.
2 rm. kit. and bath, hotel serv., ice free, 12 mile loop, $50 up or wkly. Ken. 7900.

7911 S. RACINE-AV.
2-3 rms., completely furn.; extra in-a-dor bed; all outside; elec. refrig. Fair. 2000.

5118 DORCHESTER-AV.
New bldg., just opened, just off Hyde Pk. blvd.; 2 r. kits., $65 up; 3 r. bdr. apts., low.

MERRILL APT. HOTEL.
1-2 rm. kit. apts.; lge., airy; $70 to $90. So. Shore I. C. tran. 7050 MERRILL-AV.

$63 MONTH—BARGAIN.
6008 St. Lawrence-av., 2d; 4 beaut. furn. rms., light; airy; exc. trans. Im. poss. Adults.

CECIL PLAZA APT. HOTEL.
2-3 rm. apts., very modern; I. C., L. surf. bus tr.; reas rate. 6137 Kenwood. Fair. 6855.

TO RENT—5333 CORNELL-AV., 1ST APT. in high grade bldg.; large 4 rms.; sun par. Attr. furn. Radiator and twin beds; elec. refrig. 1 blk. I. C. x. Imm. poss. $115 m.

5525 EVERETT-AV.
4 rooms, high class; near lake, choicest neighborhood. Hyde Park 3088.

YALE MANOR.
Beaut. furn. 1-2 room kits.; gas, elec. ice, ldry., maid, elev. serv.; ex. tran. 6618 Yale.

7106 RIDGELAND-AV.
Large, new 1, 2, and 3 rms. completely furnished; 15 minutes to Loop; $30-$35.

ATTRAC. FRONT 3 ROOMS.
New bldg., bedroom, in-a-dor, Frigidaire, shower, bkgr. to L. C. trans. 7227 Jeffery.

TO RENT—6058 S. STONY ISLAND; 2 RMS., lg. sun parl.; very lgt., cln., warm; in-a-dor; best trans.; $12.50 wk. Call 3-6 Sun. Doroheser 3179.

THE MIDWAY APT. HOTEL.
1535 E. 60th; 1-2-3 rm. kit. apts.; I. C., L. bus, surf. Rates $60 and up. Mid. 1624.

TO RENT—6159 S. JUSTINE, LOVELY, LG. lt. 2-3-5 rm. apts.; beaut. furn.; free gas. Frigid.; $50 to $85; nr. L. Off., 1516 W.62d.

TO RENT—3 RMS. SUN PARLOR, REAR porch, newly and completely furnished. Immed. possession. Reas. rent. Midway 0050.

TO RENT—FOUR ROOM APARTMENT, including radio, $55. 957 E. 61st-st., near Cottage Grove.

TO RENT—NEWLY FURN. APT., PRIV. home; h. w. ht.; garage; surf., bus, I. C. 7640 S. Shore dr.

TO RENT—5443 DANTE, 2 R. KIT. FURN.; light, clean; stm. lit.; 1 blk. I. C., 2 to L. $10.

TO RENT—5 RM. APT. AT 7243 JEFFERY; reas. to May 1, furn. or unfurn.; ½ blk. I. C.; rent reas. Call Byrne, Fairfax 4235.

TO RENT—TO MAY 1, CHOICE 5 RM. APT. Fully furn.; large rooms. All transp. Near Jackson park. Fairfax 2076.

TO RENT—4 RM. APT.; CHICAGO UNIVERsity district. Completely furnished. Piano, radio, victrola. Plaza 1984.

TO RENT—2208 E. 70TH; 5 LGE., LT. RMS., 4 rms.; inador; nr. I. C., bus; newly dec.; elec. refrig. Immed. poss. Fairf. 7604.

TO RENT—WILL SHARE LARGE 5 ROOM furn. apt., S. Shore. Can have whole apt. after Xmas. 7717 Phillip-av. Regent 2093.

TO RENT—5700 HARPER-AV., 3 RMS., 4 bath, kitnt.; nicely furn.; 1 dble. bed, 3 cots; nr. I. C. sta. Fairfax 0429.

TO RENT—4 ROOMS NEWLY FURN. 5315 Harper-av.; I. C., surf., bus trans. See janitor on prem. or call Plaza 1577.

OAKWOOD-BLVD., 619, 1ST—TO RENT—2 large rooms, newly deco. and furn., bath; suit. 3; children welcome.

TO RENT — 931 HYDE PK.-BLVD., NEAR Drexel, well furn. 4 large rms., to rel. party. $90 a mo. Call before 9 a. m. Oak. 1316.

TO RENT—NEWLY FURNISHED, CLEAN, cozy, cute, cozy 4 rms.; best trans.; $16 week. Triangle 2074.

TO RENT—2 RM. KITNT., 5423 WOODlawn; modern; new bldg.; elec. refrigeration; $80. See janitor.

TO RENT—BEAUTIFUL 4 RM. APT.; SUBlease for sale. Regent 2571.

TO RENT—MOD. 5 RM. FURN. APT.; EXC. transp. 7261 Phillips-av. Saginaw 4730.

TO RENT—4334 ELLIS, 3 TO 5 RM. FURN. flats; comp. homes; I. C. Ken. L., bus.

TO RENT—2 RM. FURN. APT.; MODERN. 6520 Blackstone. Dor. 2337.

TO RENT—3 AND 4 RM. APTS., $15 WK. 5433 S. Parkway. H.P. 5123.

TO RENT—1044 E. MARQUETTE. ATTR. 3 rm. apts. compl. fur.; gd. tr.; reas.

TO RENT—2 RM. APT., STOVE HT., good trans., $55. 7250 Stony Island-av.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTM'TS.

SOUTH.

Furniture Free and
Rent Reduced Aft. Few Mos.
5222 Lake Park-av., 3-4-5 rms. $32.50-$55
5320 Lake Park-av., 6 rms. $77.50
5400-10 Lake Park-av., 7 rms. ..... $95-$75
THOROUGHLY DEC.; READY TO MOVE INTO.
I. C. Trans.—10 Min. to Loop.
Hyde Park Investment Co.,
5310 Lake Park-av. Plaza 4305.

Norwood Hotel Apts,
64th-st. and Normal-blvd.
1, 2 and 3 Rm. Furn. Apts.
A convenient, homelike location in new bldg.; 1 block to L. surf. and steam lines; buses pass door. Large, light, sunny rooms. Beautiful furnishings, elevator service; mechanical ventilation; free gas, elec., and refrigeration. Full hotel service. Dining room in connection. Phone Englewood 3700.
RENTALS—$65 TO $120.

ST. GEORGE HOTEL
1435 E. 60TH-ST., AT I. C. EXP. STATION.
Overlooking beautiful Midway.
Kitnt. apts. with sleeping porch, conveniences of 3 rooms. $70-$85.

VILLA GRAND
4717 KENWOOD-AV. TEL. KEN. 10090.
A select family apt. hotel. 1 room kitch. apts.; clean linen weekly, parking space, use of laundry. $12.50 week and up. Convenient to I. C. and surface lines.

Drexel Plaza Apt. Hotel,
4915 Drexel-blvd.
Excellently furnished 2 and 3 room kit. apts.; Frigidaire system; maid service; ur. bus and surf.; from $65 up.
Open for Inspection
Till 10 p. m. Daily.

THE HIGHLAND.
Three Room Kit. Apt.
Liv. rm. with in-a-dor bed, bedrm., dress. rm.; tile bath with shower and tub, kitchen, dinette; all outside rms. on cor., flooded with sunshine. Hotel service. New bldg.; mod. rent. 15 min. to loop. I. C. R. R.
7147 JEFFERY-A.V.

THE RAINBOW APTS.
New Building—$65 Up.
7715-17 SOUTH SHORE-DRIVE.
2-3-4 rm. furnished apts., fine, choice, overlooking lake, at reduced rentals today only. All modern conveniences, including free elec. refrig., gas, light and maid service. I. C. trans., 18 minutes to loop.

SO. SHORE FURNISHED.
I have the coziest 1 or 2 room apts. in this fine district. NEW BUILDING. NEW FURNISHINGS, elevator service; heat with country club, lake, I. C. service 20 minutes to loop. It will pay you to see me.
MRS. COE.
2358-60 E. 70th-pl. Dorchest. 1230.

2207-2213 E. 75TH-ST.
New 2 and 3 room efficiency apts. This building is of the finest modern design and finish throughout; in-a-dor beds in all apartments.
GAS FURNISHED FREE.
RENT $55 AND $65 UNFURNISHED.
RENTALS $65 AND $85 FURNISHED.

REXO APT. HOTEL
5220 DREXEL-AV.
Living room and kit. apt., $70 per mo.; liv. room, kit., bedroom and in-a-dor bed; $90; large rooms; including daily maid serv.; free refrig.; elev. Mgr. on prem. Dor. 4907.

5317 KIMBARK—2 AND 3 R.
Unfurnished and Newly
Furnished Apts.
University location; good trans.; reas. rent. SEE AGENT OR JANITOR ON PREMISES.

$65—Immed. Possession—$75
5493 CORNELL-AV. 5200 HARPER-AV.
2 rooms, beautifully furnished; large liv'ing room, kitchen, reception hall, dressing room, closets, bath, electric refrigeration.
WM. T. WOODLEY & SON.
1642 E. 55th-st. Hyde Park 2187.

THE BLANCHESTER
6210 KIMBARK-AV.
1-2 rm. kitnt. and dinette apts.; spacious lobby; gas, elec., maid service; reas. rentals; near I. C., L., surface. Midway 1768.

RUTHMERE APTS.
Artistically furnished, 3 rm. kitchenettes, with mechanical refrigeration; maid service; rent $100. 6417 Drexel-av.

7106 RIDGELAND-AV.
Large, new 1, 2, and 3 rms., completely furnished; 15 minutes to loop. $60-$85.
TO RENT—EXCEPTIONALLY WELL FURN. 3 rm. and kitnt. apt. Will sell this high grade furn. to person taking lease at a bargain. 5116 Kimbark-av.

SOUTHWEST.

LARGE OCTAGON PARLOR.
4 room apt.; beautiful furniture, baby grand. Owner going south for winter desires respon. tenant. 6402 S. Rockwell. Pros. 1872.

NORTH.

1-2-3 RM. KITCHNT. APTS.
with tile bath and shower; maid service; ideal location, overlooking lake and park; near Sheridan-rd. high class shops and stores, convenient to bus and L, 22 min. to loop. Beautifully furnished, including all modern conveniences; light and gas free; linen changed daily; other features of the building include a small ballroom for the residents and beautiful lobby. Manager on premises.
FARWELL BEACH APTS.
1127 Farwell-av.

Belmont Harbor Apts.
426 BELMONT-AV.
NEAR SHERIDAN-RD. AND LINC. PK.
1-2-3 room beaut. furnished apts.; large outside rms., gas, light, linen, daily maid service and refrig. incl.; 3 r. apts., with in-a-dor, suitable for 2 pers., $110 to $175. One rm., $70 to $95. Two rms., $80-$95. Weekly rates if desired. Near beh. and golf links. Cafe in comb.; home cooked food.

SUBLEASE
Delightful Sun Room Apt. on
the Shore of the Lake.
5 room efficiency; beautifully appointed; complete hotel service, opposite Saddle and Cycle Club. For rent $200 per month.
909 FOSTER AVENUE.
Tel. Longbeach 2900.

SHERLANE APTS.
839 SHERIDAN-RD.
WEST OF BROADWAY.
1-2 room furnished kitchenette apts.
Daily maid service, light, gas, linen, refrigeration and switchboard service; 1 room $65 to $75; 2 rooms, $85 to $90.
PHONE LAKE VIEW 2507.

IDEAL LOCATION
GLENGYLE BEACH APTS.
905-911 GLENGYLE-PL.
Just north of Argyle. Real homelike 3 and 4 room apts. Newly decorated; taste fully furnished both tub and shower bath. $90 to $110, with gas and light included.

DELAWARE TOWERS
COR. DELAWARE, CASS AND RUSH.
4 rms., 1 rm. All outside exposure. 6 rm. apt. in tower. All kitchens closed off with elec. stoves and big drainboards on sinks; mech. refrig.; floors all carpeted; food shop on premises.

1, 2, AND 3 ROOM APTS.
1338-1354 ARGYLE-ST.
Newly furnished, modern, light apts.; gas, electricity included; convenient to Argyle L station and all trans. Rentals from $50 up. Inspection invited. Agent at building office, 1344 Argyle.

644—Wrightwood—644
YOU ARE INVITED TO INSPECT OUR SPACIOUS 2 AND 3 ROOM KITCHENETTE APARTMENTS NOW AVAILABLE AT REASONABLE RENTALS.
Liberal inducements to permanent guests.

A REAL HOME
1, 2, and 3 rm. kit. apts.
MODERN—REASONABLE.
ARGYLE SHORE HOTEL
Argyle at the lake.

1 RM. KIT. APTS.
Exceptional hotel service.
$60 AND UP.
THE EDGEWOOD,
5726 WINTHROP-AV.

THE SHERIDORE,
647 SHERIDAN-RD.—3800 N.
A few very desirable 2-3 room apts.; furn., unfurn.; full hotel serv., elec. refrig., shwrs. Also twin bed apts.; attr. rentals.

Streeterville—New Bldg.
My charming 5 rm. comp. furn. apt.; 2 master bedrms., 2 baths; gas, refrig.; 6 months; $250 month. MRS. WEEKS, Whitehall 4342.

$52.50 MONTH.
GREATEST VALUE IN CITY.
1 RM. KITCH. FURNISHED; NEW BLDG. THE CHARLESGATE, 5710 Winthrop-av.

$50 TO $80.
Something different are these 2 and 3 rm. furn. apts.; gas and light free; sunlt. every rm.; L and bus trans. 7727 Sheridan-rd.

840 MONTROSE APTS.
Near Sheridan. NEW large 1 and 2 rm. kit. beau. furn.; gas, light, linen, ice and maid service free. $60 up. All transp.

ANITA APT.
2827 Burling, near Diversey; 1 choice apt. complete maid service; $70. Gra. 9262.

TO RENT—2 ROOM APT., NICELY FURN. 1400 Lake Shore-dr. $115 mo. Sup.6002.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTM'TS.

NORTH.

NE PLUS ULTRA KITCHENETTES.
LINCOLN PARK ARMS
Overlooking Lake Michigan, at Lincoln Park.
Handy to all winter sports.
SUITES OF 1 AND 2 ROOMS
ALSO BEDROOM APARTMENTS
Beautifully appointed 16 story fireproof building; sunlight in every room; mechanically ventilated and refrigerated, filtered water throughout building.
100% HOTEL SERVICE.
Beautiful lounge, lobby, grill, and commissary. Bell boy and daily maid service. Linen, light, gas and switchboard furnished. Bus and surface lines just around the corner.
A DISTINCTIVE HOME.
FOR DISCRIMINATING PEOPLE.
RATES $75 TO $185.
R. B. PHILLIPS MANAGER
2738 PINE GROVE-AV.

EASTWOOD TOWERS APARTMENTS
926
EASTWOOD-AV.
New 7 story apartment building. Just east of Sheridan-rd. In the center of Uptown Chicago.
Beautifully appointed, large and light one, two, three, and four room kitchenette apartments, renting at $70 and upwards; gas, light, electrical refrigeration, and maid service included.
2 blocks to L express stop; Sheridan road buses and Broadway surface lines.
Manager on premises. Longbeach 7812.

$65 TO $195
2-3-4 ROOM APTS.
244 E. PEARSON
BY THE LAKE
Furnished or unfurnished. Walking distance to loop; ½ block to bathing beach; bus service at door; commissary; restaurant; maid service, valet service; all outside apts.; all rooms carpeted; free gas, elec. refrigeration.
LOWEST PRICES
REGARDLESS OF LOCATION.

NEW BUILDING.
Canterbury Court
1220 STATE-ST. NORTH.
CHICAGO'S MOST EXCLUSIVE ADDRESS.
HOTEL HOMES OF 1-2-3 ROOMS.

NO MORE DULL EVENINGS!
RADIO in All Apartments.
Bathroom and Fixtures in COLOR.
BUFFET Kitchens.
Rates $90 to $225 monthly.
Leases and references required.
"Under Owner Management."

940 WINONA APTS.
Beautifully furnished 2-3 room kitchenette apts. now available; spacious living rooms, twin in-a-dor beds; large dinette with French doors; real kitchen with every modern convenience; daily maid service included. Conveniently located to shopping district and transportation.
2 ROOM APTS., $80-$110.
3 ROOM APTS., $125-$145.
A visit will convince you of the remarkable rental values to be had at
940 WINONA PARK.
PHONE RAVENSWOOD 3034.

OLD ENGLISH
STUDIO APARTMENT
Something different than the ordinary studio apt. Located at 926 Eastwood-av., on top of the new EASTWOOD TOWERS. Consisting of dinette, kitchenette, living room with built-in fireplace and high beamed ceiling. One artistic balcony off living room to upper floor, consisting of balcony, 2 bedrooms with separate bath and study; artistically furnished and carpeted. May be had with one or more bedrooms.
Manager on premises. Longbeach 7812.

THE NEW MOZART
106 E. CHESTNUT-ST.
JUST OFF MICHIGAN-AV.
OAK-ST. BEACH 2 BLKS.
12 MIN. WALK TO LOOP.
TASTILY DECORATED 1 RM. APTS.
RENTS AS LOW AS $65
INCLUDE REFRIGERATION, GAS, LIGHT, AND PARTIAL MAID SERVICE.

COPELY PLAZA APTS.
629 DEMING-PL.
Excellent 1-2-3 Rm. Apts.
Completely furnished; new fireproof building. Full hotel service; $65 up.
629 DEMING-PL.

SUBLEASE AT SACRIFICE
3 room efficiency, completely furnished, real home, $75; canvased walls, Spanish style, 1 blk. from lake, golf courses, overlooking lake and campus; 2 blks. to Loyola express, bus at door. Inquire office of bldg., 1030 Sheridan at Devon.

STREETERVILLE.
Will sublet attract. 4 rm. apt. for 3 mos., well furn., with radio; all rooms overlooking lake, parking, 1 blk. to bathing beach; bus service at door; commissary; restaurant; maid service, valet service; all outside apts.; all rooms carpeted; free gas, elec. refrigeration.
LOWEST PRICES
REGARDLESS OF LOCATION.

NEW BUILDING.
Canterbury Court
1220 STATE-ST. NORTH.
CHICAGO'S MOST EXCLUSIVE ADDRESS.
HOTEL HOMES OF 1-2-3 ROOMS.

NO MORE DULL EVENINGS!
RADIO in All Apartments.
Bathroom and Fixtures in COLOR.
BUFFET Kitchens.
Rates $90 to $225 monthly.
Leases and references required.
"Under Owner Management."

940 WINONA APTS.
Beautifully furnished 2-3 room kitchenette apts. now available; spacious living rooms, twin in-a-dor beds; large dinette with French doors; real kitchen with every modern convenience; daily maid service included. Conveniently located to shopping district and transportation.
2 ROOM APTS., $80-$110.
3 ROOM APTS., $125-$145.
A visit will convince you of the remarkable rental values to be had at
940 WINONA PARK.
PHONE RAVENSWOOD 3034.

OLD ENGLISH
STUDIO APARTMENT
Something different than the ordinary studio apt. Located at 926 Eastwood-av., on top of the new EASTWOOD TOWERS. Consisting of dinette, kitchenette, living room with built-in fireplace and high beamed ceiling. One artistic balcony off living room to upper floor, consisting of balcony, 2 bedrooms with separate bath and study; artistically furnished and carpeted. May be had with one or more bedrooms.
Manager on premises. Longbeach 7812.

THE NEW MOZART
106 E. CHESTNUT-ST.
JUST OFF MICHIGAN-AV.
OAK-ST. BEACH 2 BLKS.
12 MIN. WALK TO LOOP.
TASTILY DECORATED 1 RM. APTS.
RENTS AS LOW AS $65
INCLUDE REFRIGERATION, GAS, LIGHT, AND PARTIAL MAID SERVICE.

COPELY PLAZA APTS.
629 DEMING-PL.
Excellent 1-2-3 Rm. Apts.
Completely furnished; new fireproof building. Full hotel service; $65 up.
629 DEMING-PL.

SUBLEASE AT SACRIFICE
3 room efficiency, completely furnished, real home, $75; canvased walls, Spanish style, 1 blk. from lake, golf courses, overlooking lake and campus; 2 blks. to Loyola express, bus at door. Inquire office of bldg., 1030 Sheridan at Devon.

STREETERVILLE.
Will sublet attract. 4 rm. apt. for 3 mos., well furn., with radio; all rooms overlooking lake, parking, 1 blk. to bathing beach; bus service at door; commissary; restaurant; maid service, valet service; all outside apts.; all rooms carpeted; free gas, elec. refrigeration.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTM'TS.

NORTH.

NEW
20 EAST
DELAWARE
PLACE APTS.
LOCATION:
One block south and one block west of Drake hotel. Walking distance to loop; bus and surface lines; shops, schools and churches close at hand; direct wire to Chicago's finest garage.
APARTMENTS:
2-3 rooms with full hotel service. Mechanical refrigeration; tubs with showers; twin in-a-dor beds; fully equipped; beautifully furnished; artistically decorated.
RENTALS:
One room apts., $90 to $125.
Two room apts., $120 to $145.
Three room apts., $185 to $225.
20 EAST DELAWARE-PL.

1-2-3 ROOM APTS.
1250 STONE-ST.
STONELEIGH COURT—offers beautifully furnished kitchenette apartments. Walking distance from the loop; 150 ft. from Lake Shore-dr. These apartments are more spacious than usual. Full service. General Electric refrigeration.
2 ROOM KITCHENETTES, $100 UP.
KITCHENETTE, BEDRM., SUITE, $140.
3 ROOM SUITES, 2 BATHS, $165.
434 MELROSE-ST.

THE AVADON, in the Belmont harbor district, offers beautifully furnished apartments, ½ block from Sheridan-rd. and Lincoln Park. Excellent transportation.
1 ROOM PULLMAN, $70.
DINETTE APARTMENT, $80.
KITCHENETTE, BEDROOM APT., $90-95.
Inspect these apts. today or call the APARTMENT SELECTION SERVICE, 180 W. Washington-st. Central 4450.

NEW BUILDING
BRYN MAWR
APARTMENTS
1, 2, 3, rooms, 12 story bldg. Furnished or Unfurnished. SERVICE IF DESIRED.
$63 to $180
5550 Kenmore-av.
Corner Bryn Mawr
1 blk. from Lake, Bus, L.

THE DEERFIELD APTS.
NEW, ARTISTICALLY FURNISHED.
2 AND 3 ROOMS.
Delightful roof bungalows. Leasing as low as $65. Maid service, mechanical refrigeration. Best trans.
4536-40 MAGNOLIA
IN UPTOWN CHICAGO.

444 ST. JAMES
JUST COMPLETED
1 AND 2 ROOMS.
Luxuriously furnished. Colored tile baths, mechanical refrigeration, gas, electricity, maid service, and linen furnished. Every apartment has separate kitchen. Two blocks north of Fullerton, just off Lincoln Park.
444 ST. JAMES-PL.

THE NORTHGATE
DESIRABLE FOR PERMANENT RESIDENCE.
2 Rms. and Kitch., $75-$90.
Complete with gas, light, mech. refrigeration, outside bath and shower; maid, desk and elevator service.
Conveniently located to Uptown. Close to theaters, schools, shops, and all transportation; 1 block to motor bus.
4701 Beacon, bet. Clark-Bdy.

BUENA TERRACE
4214 SHERIDAN-RD.
APARTMENT HOTEL.
3 ROOMS—$90 AND UP.
These beautiful furnished apts. consist of extra large living rooms, dining room, kitchen, bedroom and tile bath with shower.
2 ROOMS, $70 AND UP.
Same as 3 rms., but without bedrm.
PH

TO RENT—STORES—NORTH.

STORES,
BROADWAY NR. WILSON.
FREE RENT
UNTIL JANUARY 1ST.

Beautiful new store 17x65 and one 20x70, Broadway near Wilson-av.; terra cotta front; steam heated; immediate possession. Rent to start Jan. 1. Only responsible tenants will be considered. $125 and $150 per month.
SAYRE REALTY COMPANY,
4538 Broadway. Fa. Longbeach 1104.

SMART SHOPS.

New 21 story Whitehall Apartment Hotel, 105 E. Delaware-pl., ¼ block west of Michigan-blvd.; suitable for gowns, antiques, interior decorator, books, tea room, art gallery, etc. At lease to right parties. Inquire
O. K. TRONES ORGANIZATION,
See agent on premises or phone Whitehall 6300 or State 0459.

TO RENT—CHOICE LOCATIONS.

1141 Berwyn, 10x17.... at $135
1418 Wilson, 18x40, near Clark..... 100
3124 N. Clark, near Halsted, 20x70..... 135
3070 Broadway, rear, 1,800 sq. ft..... 90
1443 N. Clark, 18x75..... 90
4551 N. Robey, near Wilson..... 60
5653 Broadway, near Bryn Mawr and L 125
1050 Leland-av. near Broadway..... 125
3933 Sheridan-rd., corner, at L..... 175
JAMES B. WALLER, LAKE VIEW 6480.

1025 ARGYLE-ST.

Between Sheridan-rd. and Kenmore. Especially suitable for luncheonette, bakery or sandwich shop.
GEORGE W. PRASSAS,
111 W. Washington-st. State 8178.

TRANSFER LOCATION.

Most modern building in center of city; southeast corner Irving Park and Ashland-blvds.; opposite Lake View High school; corner store to Walgreen's; few stores left. Agent on premises every day. Buckingham 1222.

4531 SHERIDAN-RD.

Near Wilson. Suitable for cigars, periodicals, barber shop, millinery, florist. Busy neighborhood. Rent reasonable.
BAIRD & WARNER, INC.,
4545 Broadway. Longbeach 1855.

SHOE STORE LOCATION

in Belmont Theater Bldg., 1627 Belmont-av., 100 ft. off Lincoln-av. All other stores rented. Long term lease; real rent; wonderful opportunity. Call MR. GLASS, Cent. 4850.

TO RENT—STORES—NORTHWEST.

WONDERFUL LOCATION
FOR DRUG STORE.

Large, 1st. stores in new cor. apt. bldg. in new bit. up sec.; next door to plant of 8,000 people. 4718 Diversey-pkwy.

TO RENT—3207 AND 3213 LAWRENCE-av., nr. Kedzie; 2 stores, 16x65 ft. each; reas. rental. Suitable for high class chain stores.
MARK LEVY & BROTHER,
140 S. Dearborn-st. Randolph 3683.

TO RENT—STORE AT 2877 MILWAUKEE-av., in the very heart of business; steam heat and basement; 5:24x100 feet; good for any line. Inquire at 1754 W. Chicago-av. Phone Haymarket 4635.

TO RENT—STORES IN EDISON AND NORWOOD Park; good location for grocery, butcher, delicatessen, drugs; reasonable rent.
J. J. MEERSMAN, 6019 Northeast Highway, Newcastle 1039.

TO RENT—STORE, 4505 N. KEDZIE-AV.; beaded; adjoins live drug store; thickly populated sections; low rent.
J. F. BUTLER & CO., 22 S. Crawford-av.

TO RENT — 2 STORES, ARCOLA HEAT, separate or together; or double; concession. Apply 3914 Montrose.

TO RENT—MODERN STORE; EXCELLENT location for dress shop or infants' wear. 3738 Elston-av. Tandy 3457.

TO RENT — RESTAURANT, BARGAIN, N. W. Side; furnishings complete. Phone Brunswick 4070. 2653 W. Division.

TO RENT—CORNER STORE, 2411 MILWAUkee-av.; suitable for grocery or drug store; good business locality; reasonable rent.

TO RENT—STORE, IN A LIVE BUSINESS district; good for any business. 4747 Milwaukee-av., nr. Lawrence.

TO RENT—STORE; GOOD LOCATION FOR 1st class meat market corner, Milwaukee and Central-av. Phone Pensacola 3015.

TO RENT — EQUIPPED CANDY STORE, next door to theater. See Moore, 301 W. Grand. Phone Delaware 1819.

TO RENT—STORE, 4 RMS.; REAS.; GD. loc.; any bus., barber, tailor. Belm. 2971.

TO RENT—NEXT TO THEATER AND dance hall, 4368 Elston-av. Frank. 0802.

TO RENT—STORES—WEST.

SHOPS BUILT

Will build to suit tenant, shops on Lake-st. near Robey-st.; good location for shops. Address K Y 392, Tribune.

TO RENT—OR SELL—MADISON-ST., W. OF Crawford, 2 story brk. bldg., 50x125; will divide or remodel to suit; fine for gar., salesroom or stores for any purpose. M. J. Conroy, 1440 Madison. Kedzie 5053.

TO RENT — LARGE CORNER STORE ON Madison-st., directly across from New Harmon Stadium. Size 45x110 ft.
CLARK LEVY & BROTHER,
140 S. Dearborn-st. Randolph 3683.

TO RENT—VERY FINE LOC. ½ COR. OF Madison-st., 3 blks. from N. W. sta., across st. from very lg. furniture store; suitable any line of bus. Inquire 700 W. Madison-st. Jac. Lederer, Inc.

TO RENT—S. W. COR. VAN BUREN AND Sacramento, suitable for any retail line; your price—want a tenant.
MARIANI CO., 2712 Madison-st. Has. 7200.

TO RENT—STORE; MOD.; LIV. RMS. SEPT. Fully equip. for ice cream and lunch; $75. Nr. Marshall High school. Irving 8752.

TO RENT—CORNER STORE, 5900 W. Madison-st., near State Theater.

TO RENT—STORES—SUBURBAN.

A REAL OPPORTUNITY.

Large corner store suitable for room or drug store; 2 others, one suit. furrier, cleaner, etc.; also new bldg., just comp. Wm. 3275. 503 Chestnut-st., Winnetka. Must see to appreciate.

SPANISH COURT.

See new shops in high class Sheridan-rd. shopping district, bet. Wilmette and Kenilworth. Opposite Teatro Del Lago. Ph. Wilmette 2920 or Harrison 0569.

GLEN ELLYN STORES.

Ideal location in active business center; Main-st and Hillside-av.; new building. Klein & Co., Agents, 84 Main and Duane-sts.

TO RENT—907 S. STATE, NEAR MADISON, Maywood; suitable restaurant, bakery or shoe store. ALEX BROGHMAN.

TO RENT—SPACE IN DRESS AND LINgerie shop in college suburb for beauty parlor. Address A 388, Tribune.

TO RENT—OFFICES AND SHOPS.
Central.

KIMBALL BUILDING

S. W. COR. WABASH-AV. AND JACKSON.
Very desirable office space, including fine corner, at reasonable price.
Apply to L. A. Dozois, Bldg. Mgr.
Room 301. Harrison 4012.

1216-18 PURE OIL BLDG.

Desirable suite, consisting of two large private offices and reception room; we have short term lease; will give liberal concession, on account of merger space no longer needed; immediate possession. State 1847.

BANK FLOOR.

S. W. CORNER CLARK AND MONROE, 6,000 sq. ft.; will subdiv.; excel. advertising windows; formerly occupied by large investment house; immed. possess.; attr. rental. Rm. 1204, 7 W. Monroe. Rand. 3203.

TO RENT—140 N. DEARBORN-ST.; VERY desirable three private offices and very large reception room; light on three sides; possession about Nov. 1. Apply Room 910.

TO RENT—750 SQ. FT., LIGHT OFF SPAC. good loop loc.; Shops bldg.; will sell furn. reas. suit. small club, sales headq., exhs., office, shop, etc.; low rent. Ph. Cen. 0017.

TO RENT—PORTLAND BLOCK, DEARBORN and Washington; a few desirable offices.
JOHN J. MAGILL & CO.,
38 W. Dearborn-st. Central 7900.

TO RENT—PRIVATE OFFICES AND DESK space in Loop's newest office building, with or Room 800, 30 W. Washington-st.

TO RENT—SMALL PRIV. OFFICES, NO lease, no furniture to buy, entire 2d fl. Enquire Desk 1, 108 W. Wacker. Complete secretarial office, $20 up.

TO RENT—DESK SPACE, HIGH CLASS OFfice, outdoor telephone service. Room 1630, 29 S. La Salle-st.

TO RENT—FURNISHED; BARGAIN
2 RM. SUITE, PRI. RECP. HALL.
APPLY R. 1413, 77 W. WASHINGTON.

TO RENT—3 OFFICES, NEWLY FURNISHed and carpeted; furniture waiting room, recept. rm. 176 W. Adams-st. Room 2000.

TO RENT, RM. FURNISHED, WITH STENO and phone optional. Dearborn 8551, 36 W. Randolph, cor. Dearborn; very reasonable.

TO RENT—VALET SHOP IN THE PURE Oil Bldg. Inquire office of building, Room 1122, Central 2346.

TO RENT—WILL SHARE COMPLETELY equipped large 3 room suite. $55. 7 S. Dearborn-st. Room 1502.

TO RENT—1809 ENGINEERING BLDG. Office or ¼ in small suite with phone, steam. North light, most recent good service.

TO RENT—FURNISHED OUTSIDE OFFICE with reception room. $45. 1450 Monadnock Block.

TO RENT—CHOICE DESK SPACE WITH phone. $10. Suite 1006, Tacoma Bldg.

TO RENT—PRIV. FRONT OFF. VAULT, desk space. 109 N. Dearborn Suite 1201.

TO RENT—NEW, FURN. PRIV. OFFICE, desk space. $25. 10 La Salle. Suite 1204.

TO RENT—DESK SP. 1513 TRIB. TOWER; conven. same as own off.; bark. facilities.

TO RENT—DESK SPACE, STENO, PHONE, mail serv.; reasonable. 6 E. Lake.R.512.

TO RENT—PART OF PURE OIL OFF.; NEW bldg. Rm. 301, 189 N. Wabash, cor. Lake.

TO RENT—DESK AND DESK SPACE, $10. Room 720, 115 S. Dearborn-st.

TO RENT—FURN. PRIV. OFFICE IN SUITE; low rent. 8 S. Dearborn. Rm. 715.

TO RENT—OFFICES AND SHOPS.
Central.

CAPITOL BLDG.
N. E. Cor. State-Randolph.

Convenience of location means a saving of time and money.

Our location is a high spot in downtown Chicago.

Larger, lighter offices at lower cost, with no waste space to nullify a moderate rental rate.

Building served by 10 large elevators.

Single offices as low as $30 per mo. Larger space, including large or small suites, at equally low rentals.
Apply
Office of Building.
Room 1301. Central 1642.

BURNHAM BLDG.
N.W. Cor. La Salle-Randolph

Single offices or in suites, also 2 private offices and reception room as low as $110 per month.

McKINLOCK BLDG.
S. W. Cor. Jackson and Wells

ENTIRE FLOOR, 12,000 SQ. FT. OR WILL DIVIDE INTO UNITS OF 2,000 SQ. FT. OR MORE.
ROBERT WHITE & CO.,
160 N. LA SALLE-ST.

40% LOWER
THAN LOOP RENTALS
TRANSPORTATION
BUILDING

MODERN IN EVERY RESPECT.
ALL OUTSIDE OFFICES.
NO PARKING RESTRICTIONS.
VERY CONVENIENT LOCATION.

EXCELLENT TRANSP. FACILITIES.
2 Private Offices and Reception Room as Low as $50.

A phone call will bring our planning service expert to your office with floor plans.
HARRISON-DEARBORN-FEDERALS-STS.
Office of Bldg., Room 523. Harrison 7787.

Tribune Tower

Several very light and attractive suites. Cork floors; 11½ ft. ceilings; all modern appointments; good parking facilities.
HOLMES ONDERDONK,
Manager,
1229 Tribune Tower.
Superior 0100.

T. R. BLDG.,
128 W. WASHINGTON-ST., COR. WELLS.
Corner daylight offices with every modern convenience; complete elevator and janitor service. Rental $40 per month.

DELAWARE BLDG.,
36 W. RANDOLPH-ST., COR. DEARBORN.
Choice daylight offices, suitable for professional people, in the "Rialto" district; only 1 block from City Hall; $75 per month and up.
ALFRED L. MILTENBERG & CO.,
PHONE RANDOLPH 0334.

MICHIGAN AVENUE'S
CHEAPEST OFFICES.

Near Stevens Hotel, N. W. Cor. Michigan-av. and 11th-st., overlooking Grant Park and Lake Michigan; cheapest Grant Park offices; single, en suite, or entire floor of over 6,000 sq. ft. in light, modern, steel frame office building. Open.
OLIVER & CO., 203 S. Dearborn. Harr. 7611.

CONGRESS BANK BLDG.

S. W. Corner Wabash and Congress.
Excellent transportation and parking; new bldg.; fine light and service; $50 mo. priv. ofc. and recep. rm.; $90 mo. 2 priv. ofcs. and recep. rm. Larger units accordingly.
PHILIP F. W. PECK,
Office of Bldg. Wabash 2120.

HARTFORD BUILDING

We have a single office and 2 suites available for immediate possession. Fine light and best of service. Located at the very center of the loop.
S. S. DEARBORN, COR. MADISON.
Room 402. Central 6837.

TO LET,
OFFICE AND STOCKROOM.
500 to 1,800 sq. ft.
N. E. cor. State and Lake-sts.
ROBERT WHITE & CO.,
160 N. La Salle-st. State 7200.

ST. CLAIR BUILDING.

ERIE-ST., NEAR MICHIGAN-AV.
Postal station in bldg. Attr. office studio or display space. Fine light, excellent service. Low rent. Unrestricted parking.
EDWIN J. BOWES JR. & CO.,
111 W. Monroe-st. Rand. 3272.

New Insurance Center Bldg.,
N. W. cor. Wells and Van Buren. Modern office space at lowest rentals; we invite inspection; ask for our special offer.
FRANKENSTEIN & CO.,
110 S. Dearborn. Cent. 5753.

OGDEN BUILDING.

192 N. CLARK-ST.
Within the loop. Close to parking space. Single office, $25; 1 or 2 private offices and reception room with vault, $35-$85; also 2d floor corner terrazzo floors. Will divide.

MALLERS BUILDING.

S. E. CORNER MADISON AND WABASH.
OFFICE UNITS OF 300 FEET AND UP.
APPLY AT OFFICE IN BUILDING.
ROOM 1216. Central 8473.

TO RENT—LAKE SHORE DR. AND OHIO; light and attractive offices, 3,000 ft.; could double or divide; rentals half of loop.
EDWIN J. BOWES JR. & CO.,
111 W. Monroe-st. Rand. 3272.

616 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

LIGHT, ATTRACTIVE COR. SUITE, FACING LAKE MICH., AT REAS. RENT; CONVENIENT TO PARKING. ROOM 804.

STATE AND WASHINGTON

offices, some furnished, $30; also nice desk space, $15; phone, steno. 32 W. State. Sec. DAVIDSON, Rm. 1200. Rand. 2880.

Daylight Corner Offices.

In Security Bldg., Madison and Wells.
$40 to $75 now. Franklin 1034.
THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO.

REMARKABLE OFFER.

Priv. furn. office; phone service; reas. rent. Also desk rm. $20. 8 S. Wabash. Rm. 900.

TO RENT—FURNISHED OFFICES, 1 TO 3 private offices and reception room.
CITY HALL SQUARE BLDG.,
120 N. Clark-st. Randolph 6793.

TO RENT—PRIVATE OFFICE AND RECEPtion room, $75.
CITY HALL SQUARE BLDG.,
120 N. Clark-st. Randolph 6793.

TO RENT—2 OR 3 PRIVATE OFFICES AND reception room as low as $100 per month.
CITY HALL SQUARE BLDG.,
120 N. Clark-st. Randolph 6793.

TO RENT—BEAUTIFUL FURNISHED OFfice, including steno. service, $80; Straus Bldg. Wabash 2083.

TO RENT—NEW, LIGHT FURNISHED space of all kinds in law suite, $12-$40. R. 402-3. 192 N. Clark-st.

TO RENT—PRIVATE OFFICE WITH STEN. service or desk space. Reasonable. 77 W. Washington Suite 1526.

TO RENT—OFFICE SPACE SUITABLE FOR professional purposes. Apply Oriental Beauty Shop, Room 1202, 29 S. La Salle-st.

TO RENT—LARGE OFFICE WITH STORage space in modern sprinkled building. 3611 W. Ontario-st.

TO RENT—STUDIO SPACE, EXC. LOOP LOcation; skylight. Call Mon. afternoon, 79 S. Van Buren. Room 804.

TO RENT—OR 2 PURE OIL ROOMS, RECEP. room and sten. service. Frank 5077.

TO RENT—OFFICES, 200 FT.-2,400 FT. Rudolph M. Ellensohn, Act. Mon. 2120.

TO RENT—PRIVATE OFFICE, FURNISH'D, with reception room. 1410 Conway Bldg.

TO RENT—VERY DESIRAB. DESK SPACE, $10 month. Rm. 701, 108 N. Dearborn.

TO RENT—DESIRABLE DESK SPACE, $15 mo.; full service. 310 Monroe Bldg.

TO RENT—50 E. ADAMS. 12X16, 12X13; fine office and display rms. Monroe 2120.

TO RENT—WILL SHARE OFFICE AND small showroom. Room 1711 Straus Bldg.

TO RENT—OFFICES AND SHOPS.
Central.

$1.23 Per Sq. Ft.

is rental cost to you for 16,000 sq. ft. of usable floor area—offices or mfg.—not including 3,000 sq. ft. basement area. Prominent near North Side corner of 7,500 sq. ft. ground area overlooking 3 streets. Pay $50,000 for purchase of property, obtain the above low rental rate for your own business plus 6% on your investment and display advertising space worth $1,000 per month alone. [Dec.]
McMENEMY & MARTIN, Inc.
Wrigley Bldg., North. Sup. 1131.

Outlying.

TO RENT—CHOICE OFFICE LOCATIONS.
3933 Broadway, near Sheridan L.....$20-$40
1145 Bryn Mawr; steam..... 25-$35
3970 N. Clark, 4 rooms, steam..... 35
4020 Broadway, 5 rooms, 1st, steam.. $32.50
3932 Sheridan, 4 rooms, steam..... $67.50
3363 N. Clark, stove heat, 2 rooms..... 35
1422 Wilson, 4 rooms, stove..... $45
J. B. WALLER, Lake View 6480.

71ST AND JEFFERY.

Corner, located in bank bldg., opposite I. C. station, next door to theater; especially suited for doctor, dentist, beauty parlor, etc. possession.
GEO. C. BOUR & CO.,
2010 E. 71st-st. Midway 0377.

Shops Near Drake Hotel.

Attr. shops with balconies; ideal location for women's ready to wear, novelties and antiques, studios or small tearooms; beauty parlor; attractive rentals. Randolph 2311.

S. E. Cor. Seeley-Arthur.

Suit. for Physician's Office.

2 lrg. rms., in English bsmt. See G. Peterson, 3025 Arthur-av. Rog. Pk. 2027.

ONLY 4 OFFICES LEFT.

S. E. COR. IRVING PARK-ASHLAND.
Desirable offices; agent on premises every day. Buckingham 1222.

PRIZE LOCATION.

Office suite, recep. room, N. e. cor. Lawrence and Central Park. Good for doctor, dentist, lawyer. Low rental. Douglas 1707.

TO RENT—OFICES IN NEW BANK BLDG., 22d and Crawford-av.; reas. rent; high class tenants. Call Mr. Ransford, Ogden Natl. Bank. Lawn. 0044.

TO RENT—OFFICES SUITABLE FOR DENtist attorney or hairdresser, reas. 11443 S. Michigan. Pullman 6922.

TO RENT—FLOORS AND LOFTS.

FLOORS

Sangamon, near Wash.-st., 2d flr., 100x110 ft.; large skylight; heat; two freight elev.; low rental.

737 W. Jackson-blvd., 2d flr., 6,900 sq. ft.; sprinklered; heat, frt., and pass. elev.; extremely attractive.

Peoria-st., S. W. cor. Congress; several floors, 5,000 sq. ft. each; freight and pass. elev.; heat; sprinklered; reasonable rentals.

Van Buren-st., close in handsome daylight fireproof, sprinklered lofts; 13,000 to 40,000 sq. ft.; service perfect; rent reasonable; poss. May 1st.

507-9 Plymouth-ct., 5,000 sq. ft., suitable for printers; reasonable rent.

Also a complete list of large and small floors in various locations.

We co-operate with every reputable firm of brokers in the city.

Our firm is well known as a clearing house for floors, stores and offices of every description.

Your broker can supply your needs from our list.
EDGAR M. SNOW & CO.
69 W. Washington-st.

35c Per Square Ft.

Modern, fireproof, sprinkled four story bldg.; near loop; passenger and freight elevator; 100,000 Units of 1,000 to 100,000 sq. ft.; 25,000 sq. ft. on each floor.
SPRAGUE MOORE
2136 S. Michigan. Calumet 1515.

DAYLIGHT FLOOR.

4,000 sq. ft. vicinity Adams and Wells-sts.; modern bldg. equipped with elec. pass. and frt. elev.; sprinkler system; good location for mail order, jobbing or manufacturing concerns.
FRANKENSTEIN & CO.,
110 S. Dearborn. Cent. 5753.

TO RENT—SMALL SPACES—SML. SPACES.
N. W. COR. LAKE AND JEFFERSON-STS.
Mfr. agts. and light mfrs. take notice. 40x42; 20x50; 20x25; basc. 26x26.
Possession NOW; any reasonable time.
HENRY A. KNOTT.
112 W. Adams-st. Phone Rand. 2321.

TO RENT—FLOOR
210 Chicago-av.
6th flr.; 3,500 sq. ft.; daylight; modern; opposite postoffice; near L sta.; attractive rental.
GORDON, STRONG & CO.,
209 S. State-st. Harrison 8191.

NORTHWEST CORNER
FRANKLIN AND QUINCY.

2d floor; 40x100; wonderful light and air. Available Jan. 1, 1929. T. C. DENNEHY, 616 S. Michigan-av. Phone Webster 7163.

TO RENT—9,000 TO 15,000 SQ. FT. BLDG. has 9,000 lb. 1st flr. concrete floor; 2d flr. 9,000 sq. ft.; lrg. elevator; daylight; 30c sq. ft. [Mr. Burns.
FIRST NEALTY CO.,
56 W. Washington-st. Central 5151.

TO RENT—162-166 N. CLINTON-ST., 24,000 sq. ft.; steam heat, freight and passenger elevator; in units of 3,400 and 4,000 sq. ft. each. Part available now, balance Jan. 1, 1929. MEHRING & HANSON COMPANY, 162-166 N. Clinton-st. Main 2010.

TO RENT — IN BEAUTIFUL FIREPROOF bldg.; ½ blk. so. of loop, 1 or more flrs.; 75x100; daylt. 3 sides; excellent office or mfg. space; attr. rental. J. J. HARRINGTON & CO., Randolph 2311.

TO RENT—2D FLOOR COR., 1,600 SQ. FT. 2d. E. cor. Jackson-blvd. and South Water-st. 9 large windows; the finest advertising location for office, salesroom or light mfg. Inquire 105 W. Madison-st., Room 1440, Dearborn.

TO RENT—DAYLIGHT FLOORS IN 26TH and 29th and Indiana-av. bldgs. Units of 160,000 sq. ft.; sprinkled, elevtrs. Heat. Modern. Cal. 2064 or own broker.

TO RENT—FLOOR.
8,000 ft., west side, $150 per mo.
10,000 ft. west side, $300 per mo.
WM. KAPLAN, State 6137.

4 Floors, 10,000 Sq. Ft. Each.

Will divide; corner fireproof bldg.; north of river; reasonable. Phone Franklin 1060.

50,000 Sq. Ft. Floor Space.

C. & N. W. switch; 14th-st. and Western-av. Poss. at once. Gubbins, Seeley 7586.

TO RENT—CLOSE-IN N. S. FLR., 4,000 FT. One bldg.; pass. and frt. elevs.; good light. Sublease. Make offer.
PAUL C. LOEBER & CO. Ph. Frank. 0757.

TO RENT—1ST FLOOR, 13,500 FT., SPRK.; N. W. Side; 1st floor 27,000 ft., sprkld., N. W. Side. Wm. KAPLAN, 30 S. State-st. State 6137.

TO RENT—SUBLEASE PART OF LOFT, good light and air; center men's wear district; reasonable. Thomas & Hayden Mfg. Co., 2100 W. Van Buren-st. Harrison 6043.

TO RENT—CHEAP; SUBLEASE, 8,500 FT., or less, 361 W. Superior. Pass. elev., etc. Central 7074.

TO RENT—APPROX. 5,000 SQ. FT. CHOICE sprinkled bldg.; ed. fl. loc. beat. Austin Acces. Mfg. Co., 12 S. Clinton. Fra. 2100.

TO RENT—LARGE SPACE ON 2D FL. LT., airy, for offices and light mfg.; will give concession. Divide to suit. 676 W. Madison.

TO RENT—CLOSE-IN N. S. FLR., 5,000 FT. Mod., sprkld. bldg.; Ry. switch; reasonable. PAUL C. LOEBER & CO. Franklin 0757

TO RENT—355 W. ONTARIO-ST., 3,000 SQ. ft. and 6,000 sq. ft.; switch; sprinkled; 200 lb. flr. load; freight and passenger elevs.

TO RENT—7,500 FT. FLR., MILL SPRKLD., bldg.; just no. of river; pass. and frt. elev. service; $5,300 rent. Randolph 2311.

TO RENT—7,500 SQ. FT. OR LESS, BLVD. 2d floor, near Halsted-st.; ideal for office stock and light mfg. Randolph 2311.

TO RENT—CHOICE FLOORS NR. N. MICHigan-av.; decided bargain.
S. N. Duerlein & Co. Franklin 4860.

TO RENT—S. W. COR. LA SALLE AND Austin, 2,000 sq. ft.; sprkld.; mail; pass. and frt. elevs.; daylight; ht. Ran. 2311.

TO RENT—LOFT, 40X90; FIREPT. ELEV. Loop; $55 per mo. Frank. 1778.

TO RENT—MODERN SPACE, ANY SIZES; reas. 545 Lake-st. Dearborn 6613.

WANTED—STORES, OFFICES, LOFTS

WANTED TO RENT—WILL GIVE $100 TO one secur. loc. for excl. dental off. for May 1929, or sooner; 5 or 6 rms. on prom. trans. cor.; 5 or 10 yr. lease. N. W. side. Canal 8722.

WANTED—TO RENT—FIRST CLASS LOCAtion for tea room. Address C. Scully, 232 N. Central-av., Chicago.

WANTED—TO RENT—GOOD GROCERY LOcation; also light lunch and sandwich loc.; reas. rent. Address A G 580, Tribune.

WANTED TO RENT—SPACE IN DEPARTment store or cut rate shop for millinery. Address C J 347, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—SPACE OR SMALL tool shop; N. W. side. Spaulding 6945.

TO RENT—MFG. PROPERTY.

TO RENT—20,000 TO 130,000 SQ. FT. ON switch; close to loop; very cheap rent. DUERLEIN & CO., Franklin 4860.

TO RENT—OR FOR SALE—100X125, LIGHT 4 sides; truss roof; stm. ht.; loc. 2715 N. Crawford. F. S. REUTLINGER, Albany 6249.

TO RENT—LARGE STORE WITH basement; Arcola heat; suitable lt. mfg.; rental $45 per mo. 3820 S. Kedzie-av.

TO RENT—12,000 OR 35,000 SQ. FT. close in on switch; sprinkler and heated. F. W. PRINDIVILLE, Plaza 6900.

TO RENT—12,000 FT. HTD. AND SPRIN. kled; light 4 sides; low rent; ex. shipping; 2 elevators. 1218 N. Wells.

TO RENT—1 AND 2 STY. BLDG., 7,000 SQ. ft., only $175 month. Franklin 4860.

TO RENT—3,800 SQ. FT., 2D FLR., APPLY at Meyers Co., 2630 W. Lake-st. Chas.

TO RENT—40,000 SQ. FT. FIREPROOF, daylight. 20c-ft. Franklin 4860.

TO RENT—MFG. PROPERTY.

For Sale—Or Rent, Cheap.

336-8 W. 47TH-ST., COR. SHIELDS.
30c per sq. ft., 5,000 sq. ft., plate glass front; 3 toilets, rear drive in door.
1724-28 W. AUSTIN-AV.
9,000 sq. ft., 1 story and mezz. floor, daylight, 5 elec. steam, heating plant; desirable for machine shop or light manfg. ready for occupancy.
G. KEHL SONS, Brunswick 1580.

TO RENT—13,800 SQ. FT., EQUALLY DIvided on 2 floors; mod. bldg.; near S. Side; ideal light mfg.; light all 4 sides; elevator; heat furn.; steel and concrete vault each floor; ex. trans.; immed. poss.; will divide; reas. rent. KEENEY & SONS, 700 E. 40th-st.

TO RENT—1 STY. BRICK BLDG., 1741 N. Kenton-av., 25,000 sq. ft.; long trk.; new cem. flr.; ventilr. skylights; terms, lease; adjoining steel frame with roof with 15,000 to 20,000 sq. yard room also available.
CHANDLER & MONTAGUE, Rand. 1828.

TO RENT—LARGE, HIGH, 1 STORY MFG. bldg. for traveling cranes; yard space also. Close in, with switch tracks; also smaller one story mfg. bldg. with switch tracks, yard space. SHORTALL & MURISON, 69 W. Washington-st. Central 2045.

TO RENT—418-20 S. CANAL-ST.; 2 STORY and part bsmt. conc. bldg., 23,000 ft.; frt. elev.; refrigeration; htg. plt.; ex. light; imm. possession.
PAUL C. LOEBER & CO. Ph. Frank. 0757.

To Rent—Jan. 1, 12,000 Sq. Ft.

Corner bldg., near Robey and North-sts. Best transportation. Rosenthal, Mayer & Lewis, 77 W. Washington. State 8884.

Sublease—Will Sacrifice.

Jackson-blvd., cor. daylight flr.; 7,800 ft.; conc. bldg.; power, ht. and blwr. sup. PAUL C. LOEBER & CO., Ph. Frank. 0757.

TO RENT—MUST DISPOSE OF OUR LEASE at ½ rental; moving out of city; 131,000 sq. ft. conc. bldg., spkld. space; hvy. mill const. bldg., close in, with sw. track. Imm. poss. of 90,000 sq. ft. or less. Rand. 2311.

TO RENT—FOR LIGHT MFG. OR STORage, 5,000 sq. ft., Chi., Miln., and St. Paul switch, Northwest Side location; reasonable rental. Phone Capitol 1400.

TO RENT—STEEL BLDG., 15,000 SQ. FT.; 100 ft. fireproof bldg.; private switch track. Heavy floor load. Low rent. 3251 W. 30th-st. near Kedzie.

TO RENT—W. S.; 1 STY. BLDG., 18,000 ft. cem. floors, oil heat; fine offices; R. R. facil.; immed. poss.; will sacrifice.
PAUL C. LOEBER & CO. Ph. Frank. 0757.

TO RENT—W. S.; NEW 2 STY. BLDG. 0.; 500 ft. on; office 2d flr., driveln door; skylt.; suit. for line shafting; $250 per month.
PAUL C. LOEBER & CO. Ph. Frank. 0757.

TO RENT—OR FOR SALE—W. S.; COR. 1 sty. bldg., 21,000 ft.; office 2d flr.; skylts. H. P. boiler; 2 large lds. doors; adj. vacant.
PAUL C. LOEBER & CO. Ph. Frank. 0757.

TO RENT—W. S.; NEW 2 STY. BLDG. 0.; 500 ft. on; office 2d flr., driveln door; skylt.; suit. for line shafting; $250 per month.
PAUL C. LOEBER & CO. Ph. Frank. 0757.

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PAUL C. LOEBER & CO. Ph. Frank. 0757.

TO RENT—1ST STY. BLDG., 10,000 SQ. ft.; close in on switch; sprinklered; heat; ex. trans.; immed. poss.; will divide; reas. rent. KEENEY & SONS, 700 E. 40th-st.

TO RENT—1 STY. BRICK BLDG., 1741 N. Kenton-av., 25,000 sq. ft.; long trk.; new cem. flr.; ventilr. skylights; terms, lease; adjoining steel frame with roof with 15,000 to 20,000 sq. yard room also available.
CHANDLER & MONTAGUE, Rand. 1828.

TO RENT—LARGE, HIGH, 1 STORY MFG. bldg. for traveling cranes; yard space also. Close in, with switch tracks; also smaller one story mfg. bldg. with switch tracks, yard space. SHORTALL & MURISON, 69 W. Washington-st. Central 2045.

TO RENT—418-20 S. CANAL-ST.; 2 STORY and part bsmt. conc. bldg., 23,000 ft.; frt. elev.; refrigeration; htg. plt.; ex. light; imm. possession.
PAUL C. LOEBER & CO. Ph. Frank. 0757.

TO RENT—2 STORY BRICK AND CONcrete building with offices 26x26 ft.; suitable for light manufacturing; $50 a mo. 2414 N. Kedzie. Capitol 1566.

TO RENT—BRICK BLDG., 40X35, IDEAL location for auto repair shop, garage or any bus.; rent cheap. 1651 N. Wells-st.

TO RENT — SUITABLE FOR LAUNDRY, tire service station or veterinary doctor. 2122 W. Clarendon. Phone Lincoln 8410.

TO RENT—4325 COTTAGE GROVE-AV., 2 sty. brick bldg.; 18,750 sq. ft. CHESHIRE & SHOTWELL, 4304 Cottage Grove-av.

TO RENT—HOTELS.

TO RENT—38 ROOMS, CLARK-ST., CORner near Ohio; steam heat; immed. poss. CHRISTENSEN & CO.
110 S. Dearborn. Central 5753.

TO RENT—36 RM. HOTEL, EDGEWATER dist.; low rental to right party. Address E P 223, Tribune.

TO RENT—952 MADISON, 16 RM. HOTEL; elec. lts.; $75; bet. 2 transfer corners.

TO RENT—OTHER CITIES.

TO RENT—WASHINGTON, D. C. LARGE room law suite; modern building; one blk. from treasury; with or without reception room and telephone. 341 without. References required and given. Address B B 469, Tribune.

SOUTH BEND, IND.

Store, S. Michigan-st., 100 ft. from large department store; 2 floors and range; suitable any high grade line of merchandise. Owner: S. H. SALINGER, South Bend, Ind.

JEWELRY, WATCHES, ETC.

OUT OF PAWN

521 pledges, consisting of diamonds rings, $1 kt. up; 10 kt.; diamond and platinum bracelets, diamond and platinum bar pins. To be put on sale at ½ regular jewelers' prices. Sale starts Monday morning, 9 o'clock.
THE U. S. LOAN BANK,
10 N. Clark-st., Rm. 605.

SEE US FIRST

A Square Deal Assured.

Cash paid for pawn tickets, diamonds, watches, gold teeth and broken jewelry.
5 S. Wabash, Mallers Bldg., Rm. 1105.
ASK FOR MR. SIEGAL.

Pawn Tickets, Diamonds,

bought for cash; also old gold, silv., plat. brok. jewelry, gold teeth, dia. rings, watches. Will sell 1 kt. dia. beau. mtg., $200; ¾-¾ kt., $40 to $100; 1-3-4 kt., in very fine plat. mtg., $300. Meyers Bros., 32 N. State-st., R. 1019. Dearborn 8905.

100% Full Value Paid

in cash for diamonds, pawn tickets, OLD GOLD, silver, platinum, gold teeth, broken jewelry, and watches. Bargains in diamonds.
32 N. STATE-ST., ROOM 1319.

ALSO LOANS.

WE BUY JEWELRY, MUSICAL INSTRUments, kodaks, field glasses, and anything of value. 440 S. State, Congress Loan Bank. Open Sundays.

DIAMONDS, BROK. JEWEL., GOLD TEETH, silver, plat., watch, pawn tickets bought. Best prices paid. P. Rocca, 32 N. State, R. 900.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR PAWN TICKets, old gold and silver. ATLAS WATCH AND JEWELRY CO., 20 N. Clark.

DIAMONDS, OLD GOLD, PAWN TICKETS bought. Bernstein Bros., 40 N. Clark, R. 605.

BILLIARDS AND BOWLING.

BILLIARD TABLES, NEW OR REBUILTS. All prices and terms to meet all conditions. Buy direct from manufacturer and get best quality and lowest prices. Everything in Billiard and Bowling Supplies.
THE BRUNSWICK-BALKE-COLLENDER CO.,
623 S. Wabash-av. Wabash 4020.

POOL TABLE, 6X3X3. COST $95; COMplete including 2 sets balls; fine Christmas present; sacrifice at $25. ARNOLD, 6633 S. Hoyne-av. Prospect 1593.

FOR SALE—ENTIRE ROOM 4 X 8 POCKET tables; exc. cond.; barg. Address A 570, Tribune.

NEW AND USED BILLIARD TABLES.
Low Prices. Easy Terms.
KENT-HAMER CO., 17 W. Wabash-av.

POOL TABLE, 4½X9, EQUIPPED, GOOD cond., $125. NICKELS, Berkshire 2012.

LEGAL NOTICES.

NEW ORLEANS, LA., SEPT. 19, 1928.
Sealed proposals will be received by the Sewerage and Water Board of New Orleans, at the office of the Secretary, Room 101, No. 526 Carondelet-st., up to 12 o'clock noon of Thursday, Nov. 22, 1928, for furnishing
LABOR AND MATERIAL ON A PERCENTAGE BASIS FOR WATERWORKS, SEWERAGE, AND DRAINAGE CONSTRUCTION DURING THE YEAR 1929.
Specifications and blank proposal forms may be obtained in Room 202, No. 526 Carondelet-st., New Orleans. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.
A. G. Moffat, Secy. Geo. G. Earl, Genl. Supt.

HORSES, HARNESS, AND WAGONS.

FOR SALE—SADDLE HORSE

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
BUSINESS PROPERTY—NORTH SIDE.

SPLENDID BUSINESS
CORNER.
FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.
In neighborhood where rents are highest in the city; 94x125; improved with 7 flats of 18 apts.; income $37,500 at low rentals; appraised $50,000; owner will consider a good vacant and cash or well improved entailing no responsibility.
Rogerson & Wagner, Inc.
BAIRD & WARNER, INC.
108 North La Salle-st. Tel. Rog. Pk. 1850.

The Northeast Corner
Sheridan-rd. and Lakeside-pl.
100x142 ft. ripe and ready for new building; cor. of Lawrence-av.; unusual opportunity to work out attrac. prop.; 100 feet by 99 years.
JOHN LEVY & BROTHER.
105 S. Dearborn-st. Randolph 3683.

GARAGE
Lakeway near Argyle. 100 cars. Fine location. Priced to sell quickly. $30,000 cash, balance to suit.
ENEMY & MARTIN, Inc.
Wrigley Bldg. North. Superior 1131.

BROADWAY CORNER
Main stores only. Very desirable location. Space available for occupancy if desired. Low priced.
ENEMY & MARTIN, Inc.
Wrigley Bldg. North. Superior 1131.

Chicago's Best Investment.
Fine building; stores and apts., ½ blk. from elevated, surface, steam and bus trans. Corner of Walgreen's, Liggett's and Ludwig theater; yields over $20,000 on price $175,000. Address D P 421.

CLARK STREET.
1 STORE, 6 APTS., 2 GARAGES.
YEARLY INCOME, $5,640.
Mortgage, $28,000, 6%, 5 years.
Cash, $14,000 cash for equity; ground value $37,500. Here is a real bargain.
1 C 2 141, Tribune.

Montrose Nr. Clarendon.
Ready for remodeling for stores, S. E. cor. Montrose and Vista-terr., 104x137, improved with 22 apts., rental $19,200; price $160,000. Scott Longbeach 5300. Corts & Co., exclusive agents.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—N. W. SIDE.

FOR SALE—MILWAUKEE-AV. NR. CENTRAL Park; for sale or trade, stores and flats; will consider vacant property. Address 1 H 225, Tribune.

Milwaukee-av. Transfer Cor.
4 stores and flats; clear of incumbrance; good income; $35,000; easy terms.
JOHN C. EGGERS & SONS.
1031 Milwaukee-av.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—WEST SIDE.

FOR SALE— FOUR STORES AND TWO FLATS; brick building; stove heated; all rented at $4,200 annually; 116 ft. front. Corner Orden-av., Lawndale district. The rental under this building will double in the next 3 years; in the meantime you can realize 10% net on your investment. Price $32,600. Clear.
HENRY MISKELLY,
Tel. CICERO 1536. 5001 W. 22D-ST.

A BARGAIN
Western-av. business frontage, 48x125 ft. 2 frame buildings on property; income for $16,500; property clear of incumbrance $5,000; owner will consider good vacant as part payment; this is a quick sale at a price and terms to suit purchaser.
A. H. WHITLEY & CO.,
215 W. 63d-st. Wentworth 0578.

SOUTH SHORE
Roll's Royce Home
AT A FORD PRICE.
74TH AND CLYDE-AV. A delightful 6 rm. detached, selected pressed brick on large lot; SUPERB construction; 1½ story floor plan; COMMODIOUS rooms; PLENTY of closets; CANVASSED walls; REAL fireplace; unlocked insulators; COFFER ceiling; sliding hot water heat; garage; hedges, shrubbery, trees. Many appointments. ONLY $16,000; small down payment, balance easy terms.
[Sands] CARROLL, SCHENDORF & BOENICKE.
1512 E. 53d-st. Dorchester 6200. Open Sundays.

Builder Makes Sacrifice
for families of moderate means. Highest offer before Thursday buys following:
7 rm. brick bungalow includ. glazed-in porch, furn. ht., garage; 50 ft. lot; all imprv. in and sold for: 1 blk. to surf., 10 min. to R. R.; $750 down, balance easy.

Also new 5 rm. brk. bungalow, furn. ht., 50 ft. lot, 2 car garage near 111th and Western-av.; surface and R. T.; price $7,950; $750 down, balance arranged.
THESE ARE WONDERFUL VALUES.
WM. C. GROEBE & CO., Beverly 8100.

$8,000.
HOT WATER HEAT.
10213 Aberdeen-st. $750 down. Bal. like rent. Beaut. new brick bungalow. Parkers. Steel construct. Built-in tubs. Crafex plaster. Stone fireplace. Other new features. R. T. surface; 2-blks. to car & real buy at this price and terms. See before buying or call Beverly 8151.

9531 S. HOYNE-AV.
For Sale—or Rent with option to buy—this 6 room pressed brick bungalow with hot water heat; oak and pine trim; 40 ft. lot. Owner leaving city. Immed. possession.
H. W. ELMORE & CO.,
Beverly Branch Off. 9305 W. 95th-st.
Tel. Beverly 0318-0319.

MUST SELL AT LOSS.
Only $6,500 for 7 rm. pressed brick res. nr. Beverly Hills: 2 yrs. old; nr. trolley; 50 ft. lot; side drive; 1 car garage; reas. terms. Key at 9233 Longwood-dr.

BUNGALOWS.
Real bargain in 5 and 6 rm. brick bung. Glazed and screened porch, fireplace, bookcase; all oak floors stripped. Act now. Cash, $1,000; E-Z terms. Inspection:
81st and Princeton.
Smith and Abbey.
BLUHM & MALONE.
3442 W. 63d-st. Prospect 0805.

BARGAIN.
FINE UNIVERSITY HOME.
2 STORY, PRESSED BRICK.
8 ROOMS, 3 BATHS.
LOT 50X150.
OUT-OF-TOWN OWNER.
HAS COMPLETE PLANS FOR QUICK SALE.
FOR INSPECTION SEE
CHAR-DE-LA-PLANE CO., Hyde Park 7000.

HYDE PARK—7 ROOMS.
BRICK AND BLACKSTONE. 2 story red tile, sun parlor and sleeping porch, 4 bedrooms, maple floors, garage; condition; $12,500 down, balance liberal terms. Key at 5201 Hyde Park-blvd.
[Heiberg] CARROLL, SCHENDORF & BOENICKE. Dorchester 6200. Open Sundays.

$7,750-$8,000.
FURNACE HEAT—HOT WATER HEAT.
Must cash, bal. like rent. New brick bungalow; something different. 30 ft. lots, oak floors, fireplace, showers. R. T. stores 5 min. walk. See today. S. E. cor. 105th-Morgan-sts. or call Beverly 8151.

New Bungalow, South Shore.
2 rms., 3 car brick garage; canvased walls; attractive refrigeration; tile bath; immediate possession; open for inspection all day. A bargain. 7730 Luella-av. Owner, Hyde Park 8512.

9583 S. BISHOP-ST.
Exceptionally fine 6 rm. hot water heated bungalow; 2 lots 33x125; built in features of oak, tile walls, shower, 2 fireplaces; pleasant basement. See agent on premises today. Call Stewart 2714.

FOR PRICE OF MORTGAGE.
6 rm. brk. res., 2 yrs. old, furn. ht.; 50x 125 ft. all imprv. in. includ. street; 1 car side drive; $6,500; small down pay. Owner leaving value. Hurry! GROEBE, Bevo 7512 LUELLA-AV.
6 rm. frame house in South Shore; basement; 2 flats, 3 rms. each; rent $1,147. Tribune Bldg.
Address A 147, Tribune.
Some repairs. Can be bought for ground rent. Owner will show Sunday; nr. schools, churches. Best trans.

SEE THIS HOME.
6 room bungalow, h. w. ht., tile kitch. and bath, natural fireplace; 2 blks. L; 1 blk car line. Just one left. 9225 Lowe-av.

JACKSON PK. HIGHLANDS.
Owner 9 room home; excepl. large rooms; maple walls; elec. refrig.; 2 tile baths; 3 car garage; side drive; lot 100x190. Address T N 63, Tribune.

YOUR LOT
Same as liberal payment on 5 rm. bk. bung., now under construction at $8,100. Fine dist. nr. Beverly and Ashland. Ph. Owner, Wab. 0210.

$6,850
Have equity in South Shore cozy home. 6 rms., 2 baths, oak floors, fireplace, garage. Ph. owner, South Shore 4227.

Clark-st. south of 79th. Consider trade. Briar-

AV. CORNER.
4 stores and 4 flats; good finance balance; no trade
FOR SALE—HIGH GRADE BRICK BUNGALOW; 5 rooms; oak trim; oil burner; 4 car garage; paved alley; no assessments; real bargain; must sell; owner leaving town; will consider anyone desiring a good home.
2243 Michigan-av.

SOUTH SHORE.
6 rms., tile bath; 2 car gar., side drive; nr. lake, nr. I. C. Midway 4766.
FOR SALE—6 ROOM HOME, 2 CAR BRICK garage; electric frigidaire, 50 ft. lot. Hot water heat. Bldg. 6 only. Address C N 521, Tribune.
FOR SALE—7242 OGLESBY-AV., 6 ROOM brick, 2 car garage; lot 40x125; price $23,500. Inspection by appointment. E. H. Bolling & Co., 6 N. Clark-st. Frs. 5600
FOR SALE—$850 BUYS MY $3,450 EQUITY in 6 rm. bungalow; 2700 blk. on Seminary. Address D B 73, Tribune.
FOR SALE—5 RM. COTTAGE IN NICE neighborhood; excel. trans.; 2 garages; $1,200 down; terms. Owner, Chest. 4546.
FOR SALE — MODERN 5 ROOM BRICK bungalow, near 92d and Woodlawn; very reasonable. Call Central 8270, Mr. Needler.
FOR SALE—GREENWOOD-AV., 5200 BLK., fine Kenwood home. Ph. owner, Har. 0078;

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
HOUSES—SOUTH SIDE.

H. O. STONE & CO.
6 N. CLARK-ST.
JAMES J. PARKER,
General Sales Manager.
4021 Ellis-av. 11 rm. mod. brk. 4 baths, h. w. ht. lot 50x297. A beautiful home and an exceptional buy.
5043 Ellis-av. 11 rm. colonial brk. 3 baths, lot 50x164. Will make very attractive price for quick sale.
Greenwood-av. nr. 49th-st. 9 rm. mod. brk., 3 baths, h. w. h., 50x207. Will make very reasonable price and terms.
Northeast cor. 49th and Ellis 12 rm. mod. brk., 3 baths, lge. garage, 65x193. Will make very attractive price on this beautiful residence.
Ellis-av. nr. 49th-st. 11 rm. mod. detached stone, 3 baths, lot 50x150.
Northeast cor. 40th and Kimbark-av. 12 rm. mod. stone, 4 baths, h. w. ht., 4 car. mod. garage. This is one of the best properties we have ever had to offer in the Kenwood district.
Woodlawn-av. nr. 49th-st., 11 rm. mod. brk., 3 baths, 50x245; price reasonable and will make terms.
4933 Kimbark-av. 11 rm. mod. brk., 3 baths, large mod. garage, 51x179.
Ellis-av. nr. 40th, 10 rm. brk., garage, price $11,000.
4750 Greenwood-av., new 7 rm. mod. brk., 3 baths, lot 50x180; price reasonable and will make terms.
5829 Michigan-av., 10 rm. stone front residence; furnace heat; 55x150; price, $12,500. Will make very reasonable terms.

LISTEN TO THIS!
We are now assured of continued PROSPERITY and the matter of OWNING OUR HOME should be given immediate attention. We are offering 2 very desirable BUNGALOWS in a good section, close to excellent TRANSPORTATION with 22 minute service to the loop; SCHOOLS, CHURCHES and STORES; these homes contain 5 and 6 rooms with ATTIC large enough for 2 nice bedrms., GLAZED SLEEPING AND SCREENED servicing PORCHES; ROOF INSULATED; many other late modern features; 2 car garage; paved street.
PRICE $8,500.
With small first payment; $60 monthly, including interest.
Come out today and inspect this fine home at
8917 S. ELIZABETH-ST.
or telephone for appointment. State 2904, or write.
MARTIN J. HEALY.
130 N. Clark-st.

SOUTH SHORE HOMES.
7139 Paxton-av.: lot 75x125; 2 car brick gar.; exceptional living room and dining room; 5 bedrooms. Price $37,500.
7147 Lucila, 7 rm., 1 ba., and extra lav.; 2 car gar. Lot 50x125. Sickness forces sale.
7400 Luella, 6 r. brk. bung., 2 car bk. gar. Good condition; for quick sale, pr. $19,000.
7217 Oglesby, 7 rms. lot 50x125; exceptional value at $22,000.
7229 Paxton, 6 rms. and brkfst. rm.; oil burner; mechanical refr. Owner has moved out of town. House now vacant. Price, $21,000.
7347 Constance, 6 rms., 2 ba. bunc., 2 car brick gar.; lot 40x125; oil burner. Price, $20,000.
JOHN P. QUIGLEY & CO.,
2221 E. 71ST-ST. DORCHESTER 1134.

ENGLEWOOD
BARGAINS IN HOUSES.
5952 Princeton-av.; 8 rm. frame hse.; furn. ht.; nr. L. sta. Only $5,000.
427 W. 62d-st.; 9 rms.; furn. ht.; 2 car gar.; very convenient loc. Only $9,000.
415 W. 62d-st. 8 rms.; oil ht.; 2 car gar.; lot 25x125. A high grade home. See owner.
6348 Stewart, 8 rms.; stucco; lot 40x125; oil ht.; pvd. alley; exc. loc. See owner.
6536 Lafayette, n. w. cor.; 9 rm. house; 2 car gar.; estate must sell. Make offer.
6709 Lafayette, 8 rms.; h. w. ht.; slop. pch.; firepl.; bar yard, etc. Only $8,000.
215 W. 63d-st. Wentworth 0578.

SOUTH SHORE
Roll's Royce Home
AT A FORD PRICE.
74TH AND CLYDE-AV. A delightful 6 rm. detached, selected pressed brick on large lot; SUPERB construction; 1½ story floor plan; COMMODIOUS rooms; PLENTY of closets; CANVASSED walls; REAL fireplace; unlocked insulators; COFFER ceiling; sliding hot water heat; garage; hedges, shrubbery, trees. Many appointments. ONLY $16,000; small down payment, balance easy terms.
[Sands] CARROLL, SCHENDORF & BOENICKE.
1512 E. 53d-st. Dorchester 6200. Open Sundays.

Builder Makes Sacrifice
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7 rm. brick bungalow includ. glazed-in porch, furn. ht., garage; 50 ft. lot; all imprv. in and sold for: 1 blk. to surf., 10 min. to R. R.; $750 down, balance easy.

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HOT WATER HEAT.
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BLUHM & MALONE.
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FINE UNIVERSITY HOME.
2 STORY, PRESSED BRICK.
8 ROOMS, 3 BATHS.
LOT 50X150.
OUT-OF-TOWN OWNER.
HAS COMPLETE PLANS FOR QUICK SALE.
FOR INSPECTION SEE
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HYDE PARK—7 ROOMS.
BRICK AND BLACKSTONE. 2 story red tile, sun parlor and sleeping porch, 4 bedrooms, maple floors, garage; condition; $12,500 down, balance liberal terms. Key at 5201 Hyde Park-blvd.
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2 rms., 3 car brick garage; canvased walls; attractive refrigeration; tile bath; immediate possession; open for inspection all day. A bargain. 7730 Luella-av. Owner, Hyde Park 8512.

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
HOUSES—SOUTH SIDE.

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Home and Income.
ONLY $12,500. $3,000 CASH.
12 LARGE ROOMS. Stone and brick; on Dorchester, nr. 50th. (Univ. dist.); 3 complete baths; EXTRA lavatory in every room; in-a-door beds; OIL HEAT; hardwood trim, floors; by CARROLL, SCHENDORF & BOENICKE. 1512 E. 53d-st. Dorchester 6200. Open Sunday.

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Beverly Hills.

YOUR LIFE'S OPPORTUNITY.

Misfortune has forced one of our customers to give us his home and equity of $2,000. This brings an $18,500 home to you for only $16,500. Just finished—never occupied.

Although this is the cash price, we will arrange easy terms. You pay only $2,000 down, then only $145 per month, which includes interest.

A cut stone 7 room Colonial Residence, with 2 car garage, on a very choice corner lot. Open now for inspection. Located at S. E. corner 105th-st. and Maplewood-av.

LAFAYETTE 1900

HARRIS BROTHERS COMPANY.

1349 W. 79TH-ST.

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS.

VALUE.

New 6 rm. English home, corner, pressed brick, heated garage; architecturally designed; tile bath; hot water heat; beautiful decorations on canvas walls; near Rock Isl. Sec. 1701 W. 105th-pl. Cash $2,500; price $16,500.

BUNGALOWS.

New 5 and 6 rm. brick; all modern features; glazed porch; fireplace. See 10134 S. May-st.; cash $400; price $5,750.

BLUHM & MALONE.

1802 W. 103d-st. Beverly 8062.

REAL BARGAINS.

7 rm. res., 2 baths, gar., lge. wooded lot. 1 blk. 99th-st. N. I. sub. sta.; price only $11,500. Terms.

For sale or trade; nearly new brick res., lge. rms., tile fl., tile bath, 2 extra lav., htd. gar.; cor. lot; improv. paid; Horne-av.; price greatly reduced for quick action.

100x200 ft. choice vac., zoned for apt.

BROWN & CO.,

1829 W. 103d-st. Beverly 7620.

Frank Lloyd Wright Bung.,

9914 LONGWOOD-DR.

12 rms., 4 baths; an unusually beautiful setting; 150 ft. on the drive, 300 ft. deep, 75 ft. on Winchester. Open for inspection days and evenings, or call Mr. Allen, H. P. 8100, or Bev. 7408 for an appointment. Brokers please co-operate.

McKEY & POAGUE,

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.

FOR SALE—BEVERLY HILLS.

HAMILTON, s. e. cor. 90th.....$150 ft.
HALE, 116th-117th, e. f.....$50 ft.
LONGWOOD, 92d-93d, w. f.....$85 ft.
HAMILTON, n. w. cor. 91st.....$100 ft.
WINCHESTER, s. w. cor. 94th.....$135 ft.

ATTRACTIVE LIST OF HOUSES.

J. WM. HOWARD & CO.,

10 S. La Salle-st. 1767 W. 95th-st.

FOR SALE OR LEASE—NEW MOD. 7 RM. residence, gas heated; 4 fireplaces; 3 lge. bedrms.; living rm story and half high; lot approximately 75x200, surrounded by Parkway on 3 sides; Rock Island 23 min. to La Salle-st.; completely furnished with Colby furniture; cost about $50,000. Information phone Miss Dickson, Cent. 2781, or Sunday Beverly 8342.

FOR SALE—AMERICAN COLONIAL RES. typical of superior construction; first floor plan: 6 rms., 2 tile baths; tile kitchens; 10340 LEAVITT-ST.

Oakley-av. lot 50 ft. $3,200.
C. A. WILSON REALTY CO.
2337 W. 111th-st. Beverly 7900.

WILL TRADE

beautiful new 8 room Beverly residence, h. w. h., tile bath, elec. refrig., side drive, brick garage, 50 ft. lot; paved street. Trade for smaller improved or good vacant. Owner on premises all day. 10327 S. Oakley-av. Cedarcrest 0901.

FOR SALE—VACANT LOTS—BARGAINS—

Hamilton-av., s. 91st, 50x125.....$75 ft.
Irving Park-blvd., n. w. cor. 87th.....$75 ft.
Claremont-av., s. of 103th, 50 ft.....$75 ft.
Longwood-dr., n. of Hopkins-pl., 50 ft.$125
Moyne-av., n. of 105th-pl., 50 ft.....$100 ft.
Hoyne, choice cor. lot 50 ft.....$175 ft.

L. FICKLEN & CO., 1760 W. 95th-st.

Flossmoor.

MODEL 6 RM. HOME

IN

FLOSSMOOR PARK ADDITION

ON

WOODED 100 FT. LOT, ONLY $17,000, EASY TERMS.

Tile roof, copper metal work, Celotex insulation, hot water heat; beautiful oak floors; vacuum cleaning system; electric refrigeration, tile bath, extra lavatory; beautifully landscaped. Sewer connection—ready to move into. Impossible to ever duplicate at price. Open for inspection Sunday or weekdays by appointment.

Direct Drive to 163d-st. Illinois Crushed stone wood west under tracks 2 blocks, then south to this home.

SOUTH SHORE INVESTMENT CO.,

2547 E. 75th-st. South Shore 5173.

FOR SALE—LARGE HOME—ITS IN BEST section of Flossmoor, $1,800 up; terms. Complete improvements.

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FLOSSMOOR PARK OFFICE.

FLOSSMOOR.

Harvey.

FOR SALE—BLDG. SUITABLE FOR LUNCH room or restaurant; excellent location, on good business corner. 2700 E. 149th-st. Mr. Kochler, phone Harvey 689.

Morgan Park.

FOR SALE—MORGAN PARK; CONTRACTORS and builders, attention! 30 fine lots, size 80x125 or less than ½ price of lots for sale to clear up estate. You can sell houses on these lots as fast as built. Call Beverly 0444 or 0722.

Miscellaneous.

2½ ACRES,

SOME WOODED.

Poss. at once; ideal for small chicken farm, truck farm, or country house; on fast sub. trans.; price $875; $175 cash, bal. $10 per mo. Go to work in city and live here. Write to see it. Address T H 367, Tribune.

2½ ACRES—4 RM. HOUSE.

2¼ acres fine land facing hard road; 4 rm. hse., chicken hse. and chicken yard, fenced; close to Ford sta.; only $1,400; terms. Take loop; will take $250 cash and $35 per mo. Address T M 568, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—S. W.

2½ ACRE CHICKEN FARM

WILL ALL EQUIP. $250 CASH.

This is an unusual opportunity to get into the chicken business; 4 rm. modern bungalow, good barn with runway; 5 bet. closed space; 8x20 ft. chicken hse. with 20x40 ft. chicken wire enclosure on 2½ acres of ground; only 3 blks. to sta. in lively suburb; 60 min. from loop; this poultry farm will accommodate 1,000 chickens; price $4,150; $450 per acre. Address and information, Mr. Adams T S 536, Tribune.

3 ACRES—$995.

$195 CASH,

BAL. $10 PER MO.

¼ blk. from 79th-st Super Highway; nr. suburb of 15,000; 15th transp. on road; must sell at once. Address T A 401, Tribune.

FACING OGDEN-AV.,

100x200.

Ideal place for gas and hot dog stand; will sell at a real bargain; write at once; will be held 10 days. Address T Y 540, Tribune.

FOR SALE—5 ACRES DOUBLE HALF SECtion corner, near Crawford and 103d-st. price $1,600; will divide. E. Smith, 540 Main-st., Glen Ellyn 0901.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH.

Deerfield.

DEERFIELD

Several nice business properties; also 150 nice lots; also a number of nice acreage pieces; now is the time to buy for future profits; come in and talk it over with me or write. John J. Hoffman. Deerfield, Ill. Office phone, Deerfield 61, or residence, Deerfield 245-W.

Evanston.

FOR SALE—CR EXCH., 12 APT. 4-5 R., near Main-st.; inc. over $10,000 ann.; large amt. mtge. small equity cash; rea. or will accept res. vac. for part, bal. terms. $80,000.

MONAT & FLAHERTY, INC.

1177 Wilmette-av. Wilmette 273.

FOR SALE—BEST BUY IN N. E. EVANston, near Lake and L.; owner needs money; beaut. new 6 rm., brick; tile bath; hot water heat; electric refrigeration, tile bath, extra lavatory; beautifully landscaped. Sewer connected—ready to move into. Impossible to ever duplicate at price. Open for inspection Sunday or weekdays by appointment.

Direct Drive to 163d-st. Illinois Crushed stone wood west under tracks 2 blocks, then south to this home.

SOUTH SHORE INVESTMENT CO.,

2547 E. 75th-st. South Shore 5173.

FOR SALE—LARGE HOME—ITS IN BEST section of Flossmoor, $1,800 up; terms. Complete improvements.

SOUTH SHORE INVESTMENT CO.,

2547 E. 75th-st. South Shore 5173.

FLOSSMOOR PARK OFFICE.

FLOSSMOOR.

FOR SALE—$8,000 MONEY TO LOAN ON good improved property. Address T A 402, Tribune

...ESTATE—MISCELLANEOUS.

...estate in Silesia, Germany, ... romantic twelfth century medieval ... with all conveniences; electric ... central heater, garage; eleven ... and orchard; near Ottmachau, ... pleasure resort. Suitable for ... For particulars address H. V. ... 3251, Newport, R. I.

...SALE — 4 LOTS IN WILSON DAM ...subdivision in Muscle Shoals, at a bar... at $1,000. Address P A 167, Tribune.

LAND INFORMATION.

GOOD PAYING FARMS FOR SALE.

...you are looking for a new location ... Idaho. A farm in Idaho will ... independence and comfort. Idaho ... big real dividends. Finest climate, ... water, schools, churches, splendid ... improved farms available. Get new ... Farming in Idaho. Ad... Chairman State ... Boise, Idaho.

...FEEDING, DAIRYING, POULTRY AND ...lands are profitable in Columbia county, ...seven agricultural section. Book... Chamber of Com., Lake City, Fla.

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

For Cash.

...YOU OWN 600 TO 2,000 ...acres of land, suitable for ...country club development, ...within a distance no greater ...than 30 miles from the loop, ...good transportation, to ...me no more than $600 an ...acre, communicate with me. ...Address Y K 574, Tribune.

DO YOU WANT TO SELL?

...if you want to dispose of your bungalow ...flat, list and want quick action, bring ...complete description and details. We will ...estigate your property and present a prop... within 24 hours. Call Room 503, ...Washington st.

CASH FOR YOUR REAL ESTATE EQUITY

...in suburban and Chicago lots only. ...NO BROKERS. ...Address A 401, Tribune.

RESPONSIBLE BUILDER

...build vacant within city limits (incl. ...land) which can be bought on second ...basis. All impr. in. Rice for building, ...on the right price. Best refer. Ad... Tribune.

"Show Place" Home Wanted

...acre wooded lot, Kenilworth to Glen... over 15 yrs. old; 5 to 7 bedrooms, ...more baths; $75,000 to $200,000. Ad... P 426, Tribune.

WANTED TO BUY—5 ACRES WITH AT LEAST ...on beach on Lake Michigan not more ...40 miles from loop, unrestricted, for ...cash. Give full details. Address O 297, ...Tribune.

WANTED—WILL GIVE PART CASH AND ...only 6 well located vacant for desirable ...6 flat bldg.; no brokers. Address D A 157, ...Tribune.

WANTED—TRADE 400 A. 43 MILES ...80 A. cleared; rich level soil ...for trucking or dairy; all ...in track on place; $100 ...MITCHELL, Room 1504, 332 ...Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—2 ACRES AT EDGE OF ...or, house, basement, furnace, ...good hip roof barn, ...improvements; price $5,500. ...frontage, timbered; give ...MILLER, Bristol, Indiana.

OWNER OFFERS 115 A. FARM ...Address Box 139, Champ. road; 10 ...miber; $10,000 worth of fa... ...school bus; barg. for ...$7,575. For details write Owner, ...Illinois.

80 A. $1,700; 80 A. $4,000; ...good land, buildings. Will trade. ...Iowa.

...OFFICE 410 A. FLOYD CO. ...farm; must have $10,000; ad... ...4707 N. Troy st.

Louisiana.

...VERAL FARMS, 160 TO ...the alluvial belt of Louis... Orleans, suitable to produce, corn, potatoes, vegetables, ...respondence with buyers and ...

...F. DICKINSON, ...OOD PLANTATION, ...ORCHES PARISH, ...HODAUX, LA.

...000 ACRES LOUISIANA ...osit; very attractive price; ...roads; concrete gravel high... portation. Full particulars, ...Land Co., 203 N. Wabash... Washington st.

Michigan.

...300 SECURES SO. MICH. ...cow, crops for winter; at... tion; good soil for pota... ...ck, etc.; convenient mkts.; ...situated 4 room house, ...barn; neighbors ...0, including cow, 3 hens, ...hogs, pumpkins, vegetables ...$800 cash. G. Galloway, ...TY 7 S. Dearborn-st. Rm. ...Ill. State 7975.

...ACRE FARM, PICTURE... with about 1,500 feet of ...on branch of Black river; ...ating and swimming; ...limits 4 room cottage; ...50 apple trees, 70 peach ...all bearing. Farm can be ...divided into small tracts each ...tage. Price $3,500, terms ...$30 monthly. Hardy & ...n, Mich.

...MICH. 87 ACRES, NICE... ¼ mile lake frontage; some ...house, barn, silo, some ...fruit; low price; easy ...$601. The Star Farm Sales ...is.

...S. WITH ¼ MILE NICE... on beach; fishing lake ...mile; 6 rms., hdwd. ...d, some fruit, no bldgs.; ...only $2,750; ¼ cash; no ...y G 130, Tribune.

...W. MICH. EDGE SMALL ...rm. hse., hen hse., all in ...variety fruit, berries, etc.; ...lakes; price $2,650; easy ...E 155, Tribune.

...UNT FAILING HEALTH ...ge, trt. dk. soil fenced; ...silo, etc.; on state rd., nr. ...900. $500 cash. $35 mo. ...Mich.

Benton Harbor,

...uild. Special price for ... Address M T 17, Tribune.

...CE STOCK AND GRAIN ...you want; good income; ...reasonable. LOUIS S. ...Benton Harbor, Mich.

...6 MI. CITY; HSE., BARN, ...rd.; $4,000. $400 cash, ...nger Co., Fremont, Mich.

...SOLD. 80 ACRES, HSE., ...timb.; $2,750; $200 cash ...ns & Son, Fremont, Mich.

...AC. ON STATE ROAD; ...e $200. Kalamazoo Mich.

...TRY FARMS; GOV. FREE ...Bloomingdale, Mich.

Missouri.

...CRES RICH MISSISSIPPI ...; new Madrid County, Mis... or corn land. Main house ...barn, 2 tenant houses, ...h, balance 30 years, 6% ...W. A. Schrei, 30 N. ...Wash.

Michigan.

...MAN'S CHANCE — $5 ...HLY buys 40 acres grain, ...near town; some timber; ...bargains. Box 427 Z, ...

...$5 DOWN, $5 MO. BUYS ...rt. Price $200. Send for ...wood, Mich.

Jersey.

...S AND COUNTRY PROP... poultry, fruit, general ...Vineland and adjoining ...counties, New Jersey. ...BRAY & MACGEORGE, ...Vineland, New Jersey.

Tennessee.

...CRES, WELL DRAINED, ...d; good for general farm... ...ed for dairying. Will ...75 dairy cows. This land ...the southern terminus of ...Memphis-Birmingham ...$250 per acre ...reasonable terms. J. S. ...Brownsville, Tenn.

Texas.

...ACRES IN THE RIO ...Y, Texas. Will sell all or ...located in a small tract ...two wooded acres to date ...Paved street by houses. ...best Citrus Fruit land in ...no acreage. If inter... ...EY, Alamo, Texas.

...LOPED CITRUS FRUIT ...VALLEY tracts easy terms ...ROBERT E. GREGG, ...me of the Grape Fruit.

...40 ACRES, BREWSTER ...50 per a. W. A. Schrei... ...tate 4744.

Wisconsin.

...CRES WISCONSIN LAND ...ear crossed by beautiful ...and high, of good quality; ...rat proposition; low price; ...JORDAN, Dept. 7801.

...ACREAGE. I HAVE A ...of about 70 acres, $1,000 ...Lauderdale Lakes; good ...Price $25,000. Address ...Box 5, Elkhorn, Wis.

...ROAD LANDS IN UPPER ...easy terms. Call ...y No. 53 and reduced ...LAND DEPT., Room 815.

WANTED — FARMS OR ACREAGE. ANY... place in the U. S.; state lowest terms and ...particulars; will give Chicago improved ...or vacant in trade. Address D A ...Tribune.

SUBDIVISION PROPERTY

...on a sales contract by live wire organiza... best references; give full description, ...Box 150, Tribune.

WANTED — IF YOU HAVE CLEAR VACANT ...property that you wish to dispose of send ...particulars at once. Address D L 483, ...Tribune.

WANTED — HAVE BUYERS FOR INCOME ...nearly if priced right; state particulars. ...HORN, 230 S. Wells. Wab. 8358.

WANTED—SMALL FARM IN ILL., WIS., ...or IND.; price and location. Ad... ...Tribune.

...FLORIDA HOUSE APT. BLDG. ...small tract of land. State price ...and location. Address Y K 580, Tribune.

WANTED—INF. OR VAC. CASH OR TRADE. ...Brunswick, 120 S. La Salle..st.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

Apartments.

...EXCHANGE MY MODERN 3 FLAT ...C. for 6 room residence, South ...Address P G 491, Tribune.

...E—8 FLAT, SOUTH; RENT $6,350 YR. ...equity $25,500 for 3 flats or va... ...Address A 442, Tribune.

...EXCHANGE 24 APT. AND 10 GARAGES, ...Side, for 48 or 52 apt. south Prof. Hyde ...farm, apts., or what? Address A 443, ...Tribune.

WANTED—3 FLAT BRICK S. H. EBER... ...Address A 505, Tribune.

WANTED—FOR EXCHANGE, 6 FLAT BRICK ...$3,000 yr. net; for clear farm land ...Address A 506, Tribune.

WANTED—BUNGALOW, N. OF DEVON; ...$6,000 equity in 6 flat brick; ...added to clearing. Will ...75 dairy cows. This land ...the southern terminus of Mem... ...$250 per acre ...reasonable terms. J. S. ...Brownsville, Tenn.

WANTED—TO BUY—6 OR 8 FLAT ON NORTH ...or beach on Lake Michigan not more ...40 miles from loop, unrestricted, for ...cash. Give full details. Address O 297, ...Tribune.

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WANTED—3 FLAT BRICK S. H. EBER... ...Address A 505, Tribune.

WANTED—FOR EXCHANGE, 6 FLAT BLDG. AT 4300 ...$3,000 yr. net; for clear farm land ...Address A 506, Tribune.

WANTED—BUNGALOW, N. OF DEVON; ...$6,000 equity in 6 flat brick; ...added to clearing. Will ...75 dairy cows. This land ...the southern terminus of Mem... ...$250 per acre ...reasonable terms. J. S. ...Brownsville, Tenn.

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REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

Apartments.

MUST RAISE MONEY.

Owner of 2 very fine new apt. bldgs. needs money. He will sacrifice for any property on which he can raise a reasonable amount either a very fine 60 apt. of 2 and 3 rooms, rentine for $44,500 yearly, or a high grade 48 apt. of 3, 4, and 5 rooms renting for $49,500 yearly. Will give some one a very good deal. Address S N 142, Tribune.

DE LUXE APT. BARGAIN.

FORCED TO RAISE MONEY. New 36 apt., unusual features, Venetian walls and ceilings, SEPARATE TILE SHOWERS, ELEC. REFR. PARTY BALLROOM. Many 2 yr. leases, $41,000, income, $60,000 equity. Must have $20,000 cash, bal. choice vacant or securities. Ph. owner, Euclid 6448.

ROGERS PARK 3-FLAT.

Owner wishes to exchange equity in 3 flat for modern home; bldg. has 3 6 rm. apts., bath and extra lavatory; 1 blk. to L and Sheridan-rd. Near bus. An opportunity to convert your home into income property. Call Visk, Longbeach 7890.

A REAL OPPORTUNITY.

I own new high grade boulevard apt. bldg. just completed and 98% rented. Rental $60,000 per year. Will exchange for any clear property on which I can borrow $25,000 or take good vacant ripe for improvement. Address E N 228, Tribune.

DEVON DISTRICT.

New 3 apt. bldg. Devon dist. 6 rms., 2 baths, 3 car garage, tile kit., bath, canvassed walls, ultra good, const.; will accept clear old resid., cash, or vacant in Devon dist. for equity. Harry J. Schnaitman &Co., 2901 Devon-av. Holycost 0111.

HYDE PARK.

Woodlawn-av, 18 apt. nr. University dist. Modern bldg.; 3 room apts.; modernistic rent. ed at $13,000 a year; large lot; 1st mtg. only $30,000. Want good 3 or 6 apt. bldg. 7 to $30,000 equity. Address P E 285, Tribune.

TO EXCH.—NEW 47 APT., 1-2-3 RMS. BOG. Pk. nr. all transp.; now rented unfurnished, but can be used for apt. hotel; rents $39,000; mtge. $150,000; must have some cash or clear ppty. Also have new 7 sty. apt. bldg. nr. Lincoln pk.; com. to brokers. SCHOENLANE & KIRSCHNER, 1505 Morse.

HIGH CLASS CORNER 27 APT. BLDG. LOcated in fine residential district of Hyde Park, near University of Chicago; substantially constructed; 4, 5, and 6 rooms; well tenanted; bank loan. Owner will trade $67,000 equity for good clear Illinois or Indiana farm close in. Address P E 229, Tribune.

LAKE PARK-AV.

North of 51st-st.; high grade apt. bldg. renting for $20,000 a year; mtge. $75,000, due 1935; lot over 200 ft. deep; vol. 3 zone; take vacant or acres for equity. (H) WM. A. BOND CO., 25 N. Dearborn.

EXCHANGE—LARGE LIST OF APARTments, all sizes, high class; owners want clear vacant, good farms, houses, 1st or 2d mtgs. or out of town property.

LLOYD F. KIRK & CO.,

4700 DREXEL-BLVD. KEN. 0215.

UNFURNISHED FIREPROOF 17 STY. APT. Lincoln Pk. dist., 1 to 4 rooms, 100% rented; mtge. $1,000,000 at 5½%; rent $1,000,000; exchange $600,000 equity and take back 2d mtge. (Lansky.)

FIRST REALTY CO., Cent. 5151.
56 W. Washington-st.

OWNER

will trade or sell equity in new high grade 36 apt. bldg., 100% rented, 1 block from Lincoln park. Wanted, clear Chicago vacant ripe for bldg. or clear Illinois farm. Address A F 140, Tribune.

$15,000 EQUITY TO TRADE.

New 10 apt., L court. Est. rentals $10,680; 1st mtge. $45,000 at 6%; 2d mtge. $8,000 at 6%; will trade for 2 or 3 apt. bldgs. good tenant, near Union Station. Address T H 405, Tribune.

TRADE $40,000 EQUITY IN NEW 31 APT. all rented, income over $20,000; exc. $10,000. Take vac. smaller improv. or acreage. Want quick deal. (Spiekerman.) LOGAN SQUARE BOND & REALTY CO., 2559 Milwaukee-av. Belmont 3211.

24 APT. BARGAIN.

Good cor., near trans.; old impr.; rent $16,000. Pr. $90,000. Subj. to 1st mtge. Trade for other equity or cash needed. James Adams & Co., 6760 Stony I.Dor.3500.

MODERN CHICAGO 92 APT. BUILDING, pays $19,050 yearly net profit; one tenant, wide payments all cleared, guaranteed long term; consider exchange for clear lands, farms, old improved, etc.; actually worth $200,000. MR. OWNER, 5119 Ellis, Chicago.

NEW SOUTH SIDE 30 APT., NEAR RAPID transp., subject to 1st mtg. only; will trade equity of $70,000 for smaller improved or vacant. Mr. McMahon,
BARRETT BROTHERS,
9041 S. Ashland-av. Cedarcrest 1600.

TO EXCHANGE—NEW CLOSE IN 7 STY. bldg., stores and apts.; 10 yr. lease se... cured; nets after all taxes, ins., int., $21,000. What have you for $130,000 equity sub. to 1st mtge. only, 10 yrs. Address B A 165, Tribune.

WILL EXCHGE. $37,000 EQUITY IN 30 apt. bldg. in colored dist.; 12-4 rm., 14-5 rm., 4-6 rm., 1-8 rm.; income $25,000; mtge. $78,000; will consider on one mtg.; give your phone and add. in ans. Address A 508, Tribune.

NEW SIERRA COTTA FURNISHED APT. hotel, north; leased 1 tenant; 1st mortgage $125,000; trade $75,000 equity for smaller, income paying; for cash necessary. (Watkins.) Woolf & Co., 11 S. La Salle, Rand. 5240.

WILL EXCHANGE MY $30,600 EQUITY IN 1½ year old 12 apt. bldg., S. E. cor. 77th and Kenwood-av. for lake and L. C. bungalows $14,430. Will consider one story stores. E. J. May, 7705 Yates-av. Regent 3875.

FOR EXCHANGE—MY EQUITY OF $57,500 in semi-fireproof apartment bldg.; rents $7,000 annually; in best north side district. Want vacant or city improved. Address E M 113, Tribune.

NEW NORTH SHORE 47 APT. BLDG., WELL built, mod. in all detail; ed. light; pays about $17,000 net on equity of $110,000; will trade good clear for smaller clear prop. Address D D 414, Tribune.

TRADE 12 FLATS, 3 STORES.

new, for good city vacant. Bldg. is modern in every way. Very desir. location. Income $11,000. 1st mtge. only. Merrimac 7781.

FOR SALE—6 APTS., GOOD LOC., ALL 5 rms., sun parlor; nicely financed. Consider bungalow or 4 or 6 apt. as down payment. (Montenway.) ROBT. L. GEAR & CO., 625 S. 65d-st. Farfax 4400.

WANTED — APARTMENT BUILDINGS ON north side, 12 flats or larger. Will assume and give clear apt. property on which you can borrow money. Address N H 234, Tribune.

WANTED—FOR EXCH., 6 FLAT BRICK RES. ...Address A 509, Tribune.

TO EXCH.—SARASOTA, FLA., NEW MOD. duplex or apt. Ph. L. B. 9424. Mrs. Sperry.

EXCHANGE—COR. 6 FLAT BLDG. AT 4300 N. Richmond, for bus. prop. or something smaller. Ph. owner, Pensacola 3481.

NEW 3 FLAT. DEVON-WESTERN SECT. For bung. or vac. 2426 Devon. Stel. 6000.

FOR EXCHANGE — LAKE VIEW NEW 3 flat, all rented. Want vac. Hayes. L B 5742.

Business Property.

HAVE 5 STORES 4 FLATS; BROADWAY nr. Grace; will consider vacant suburban home or larger. HAYES, Longbeach 5740.

FOR EXCHANGE—EDGE 36 APT. BLDG. nr blk. to L sta.; exc. loc.; rent $30,000; 1st mtg. 5 yrs., $130,000; will accept sm. ppty., cash. Keogh, 5003 N. Clark. L.B.5740.

EXCHANGE—WELL BUILT NEW 6 APT. Ash. Pk.; 5 rooms, glas, pch.; gar.; equ. $10,000. Want vac., small imp., rm. house and cash. Address A R 486, Tribune.

TRADE 6 FLAT IN AUSTIN.

Cor. bldg.; very desir. loc.; 2 car gar. Take 4 flat or good vac. Merr. 7880.

EXCHANGE—NEW 6 APT., SOUTH SHORE, elec. refrig.; colored tile bath; base, flat; garages; 100% rtd.; nr. L. C.; want smaller bldg.; no broker. Address Y 287, Tribune.

EXCH. NEW HIGH GRADE 30 APT., COR. Rents $22,000. R. L. surf., bus trans. Take vac., smaller improved, for $40,000 equity. A good invest. No agents. Dor. 0775.

TO EXCHANGE—HAVE $60,000 EQUITY IN country home; sanatorium or clubhouse; Edg. 36 apt. bldg.; 6 3s, 24 4s, 6 5s; close to "L" and lake. Consider smaller improved or larger. Address T N 260, Tribune.

EXCH. NEW HIGH GRADE 22 APT., COR. rented, elec. refrig., large lt. airy rms., take vacant ripe to build or small impr. Sternfield Co., 4657 N. Ayers, Irv. 8607.

MODERN 3 APT. BLDG. ON DIVERSEY just west of Sheridan-rd.; trade at ground value for smaller or mortgage paper. Address A G 577, Tribune.

12 APARTMENT, FURNISHED, 100% rented; income $9,000. Trade 4½ times rental; white neighborhood. Call Kenwood 9600 Sunday.

$12,000 EQUITY IN 8 APT. SUBJECT TO first mtg. only; will trade for business or apt. vac.; can add cash. Address D M 133, Tribune.

HAVE NEW 40 APT. SOUTH SIDE; WILL accept high class Indiana or Illinois farm. Address O E 270, Tribune.

6 FLAT, 6541 KENWOOD, LEASED TO 1 tenant; what have you? Chicago South Side Realty Co., 12 S. 70th-st. Vin. 1581.

TO EXCHANGE—2 FLAT, 80TH AND ST. Lawrence; for front entrance bungalow, south of 79th. Address T N 259, Tribune.

WILL TRADE MY DANDY 3 FLAT BRICK on Justine-av. for bungalow or clear vac. cast. Address D F 433, Tribune.

WILL EXCHANGE MY 2 STORY BRICK 2 flat on Parkside-av. for good vacant in vicinity. Address C R 456, Tribune.

12 FLAT, CLEAR, RENTAL $9,200. COR. bldg., steam; will assume one mtge. on larger. Address T M 352, Tribune.

WANTED—BUNGALOW FOR $6,000 EQUIty in new 2 flat brick building on North Side. Address A H 509, Tribune.

TO EXCH.—SARASOTA, FLA., NEW MOD. duplex or apt. Ph. L. B. 9424. Mrs. Sperry.

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REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

Business Property.

We Co-Operate with All

Stores and offices, Madison, near Kedzie-av., one straight mtge. for 4 yrs.; want larger business prop. or good vacant.

80 acres, nr. So. Haven, Michigan, 200 ft. from lake and summer resort; clear. What have you?

39 apt. furnished hotel; leased for 12 yrs., $17,000 net a year; 1-2-3 rm. apts.; one mtge.; want smaller or larger or good business vacant.

132 ft. cor. vacant, s. w. cor. of Normal and 31st, industrial vacant. What have you?

See Mr. Morris or Mr. Abelman, 4336 W. Madison-st. Columbus 4420-21.

BEAUTIFUL BUILDING ON SHERIDAN-rd., containing stores and apartments; everything in first class condition; first mortgages, insurance company loan $500,000, at 5½%, running 20 years, with prepayments $6,000 per year; will trade $350,000 equity for clear acres and $75,000 cash. BOWEN-MORTGAGE COMPANY, Exclusive Agents, 20 E. Jackson-blvd.

TO EXCHANGE—I HAVE A WELL LOCATed business property with a genuine income and a real equity of $433,000, subject to 1st mtge. only. I will deal quick for vacant smaller, improved or close in acres, with owners or exclusive agents only. Address T N 260, Tribune.

TWO STORES, 12 FLATS; RENT OVER $7,000; value $55,000. Wants stores or apts., W. or N., not over $100,000; also store and 2 flats; equity $10,000, for small Mich. farm or city vacant. (Watkins.)

FIRST REALTY CO.,
56 W. Washington-st. Cent. 5151.

WILL TRADE MY 24 RM. HOTEL, DEVONav., doing new furn. good income, price $6,500, for 6 room bungalow or 2 flat, 2 cor. Rogers Park dist.; Erie Furniture Co. retiring from business; will pay difference in equities. Owner, 616 N. Clark. Superior 0085.

WILL TRADE OR SELL BLDG. S. W. COR. 37th-st. and Wentworth-av.; 50x125; 18,000 sq. ft. Suit. for ft. mfg.; easy terms. Call KAMENJARIN & CO.,
3042 Wentworth-av. Calumet 4663.

200 CAR GARAGE.

Wonderful n. s. location. Owner will sell or accept small exchange on cash basis. No brokers. Address D C 422, Tribune.

WHAT HAVE YOU FOR $25,000 EQUITY in choice business property on W. 22d-st. in Cicero? Subject to first mortgage. Prefer vacant, residence, or summer home. Address C M 442, Tribune.

STORE AND OFFICE BLDG.; N. W.; NEAR department store and bank; 1 mortgage only; trade equity, $57,000, for smaller and mtge. paper; or cash necessary. E. B. Woolf & Co., 11 S. La Salle. Rand. 5240.

HAVE NICE PIECE OF BUSINESS PROPerty and am interested in hotel proposition will add cash. Address D B 547, Tribune.

WILL TRADE MY 3 STORES AND 2 flats near Central and Belmont for vacant or 1st mortgage papers. Address C M 170, Tribune.

TO EXCHANGE—LIVE BUS. COR., STORES, gars., apts.; rents $36,000. Want cl. vac. or mtge. paper on Chgo. improvements. Will trade $3,000 equity in well located business property, Principals only. Address T N 202, Tribune.

FOR SALE—500 ACS. BLDGS.; 40 RODS from 12th-st. and east of Fox River; 60 ft. timber; all in one piece and good for golf course. Will trade for cash needed. FORD BROS., 5106 Main-st., Downers Grove.

FORECLOSED FARMS.

No. Ill. and So. Wis. Will exchange small flats or houses. Hoag-Jacoby & Hoag, 4454 Lawrence-av. Palisade 7219.

80 ACRES ON C. B. & Q. R. R., A FEW blocks from station, 15 miles from loop; value $160,000, clear; for large apt. hotel or business block subject to one mortgage only. Address E. 539, Tribune.

172 ACRES HARTLY WOODED, SET, Elgin-Dundee, 5 mins. to town; hwy. frontage for improved or vacant to build, state details. Address Y 392, Tribune.

160 ACRES WOODED, ON NORTH SHORE close to lake, river frontage, for improved or vacant; to build; give details. Address Y 392, Tribune.

FOR SALE—7 ACRES OF WOODS, CRETE township, nr. country club, $165 per acre. C. A. BAKER, 18853 Dixie-hwy., Homewood. Phone 1000.

WILL TRADE 595 ACRE ESTATE, CAT. skill Mts., 100 miles New York. FREE OF INCUMBRANCE. Income annually from good ill. farm land. Address B 92, Tribune.

7½ ACRES IN RIO GRAND VALLEY, 3 miles Brownsville, Tex.; also my home, 160 A. in Mo. Will sell or exchange both impd. McMunn 4810 Lake Pk.-av., Chicago.

IOWA, MINN., MICH., MONT., AND WISC. farms, ranches, improved, unimproved, clear, for income properties. OGDEN Realty, 190 N. Snelling, St. Paul, Minn.

160 A. ILL.; HOUSE, BARN, SILO, CORN etc.; long govt. loan; $7,000 bal. Want home or 2 flat, 1 mtg. only. Well. 8950.

CLEAR 2,500 ACRE IMP. STOCK, SHEEP ranch, Clare Co., Mich.; $100,000; want real equity. Address A G 378, Tribune.

WILL EXCHGE. 11,500 ACRE MONTANA ranch for clear Chicago property of like value. Address T L 368, Tribune.

WANT APT. BLDG. HOUSE OR BUNGAlow for equities in 3 farms. Address ... 114, Tribune.

WILL EXCHANGE 160 A. WHEAT LAND in Dundy County, Neb., for 80 A. or less in Antelope Valley, Cal. Tinfrock, Bement, Ill.

WANTED—MIAMI OR FLORIDA PROPERty for improved going 100 a. farm. T. WO., care Wenneis, Chicago.

250 A. BEST SO. GA. LAND; ALL IMP. Want clear—here. Address Y 504, Tribune.

OWNERS WANT FLAT BLDG. FOR CLEAR farm. E. B. WOLF, 705 Parnell-av.

700 ACRES MODERN CO. ARK. FOR EQ. $17,000. What? J. L. Wells, 22 W. Monroe.

ILL., MICH., IND., OTHER STATE FARMS for inc. prop. J. L. Wells, 22 W. Monroe.

WANTED—CITY PROP. FOR FINE ACRES near Chi. and cash. Nelson 2653 Winnemac.

Houses.

11403 STEWART-AV.

6 rm. bung. and garage; 35 ft. lot; furnace; price $8,500; will equity for vac. lot or imp. small summer home. Owner, Kelly, 724 W. 69th. Englewood 0694 or Stewart 4123.

FOR EXCHANGE — BEAUTIFUL, APPOINTED new 6 rm. and 2 bath bld. garage. Hinsdale; $25,000; 1st mtg. $11,000. Want 3 or 4 flat or small business; will add cash. Address Y 287, Tribune.

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Vacant.

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$1,750 cash equity in well located business lot adjacent to the beautiful Lincolnwood district of northwest Evanston for good Packard, Cadillac, or Lincoln 5 or 7 passenger sedan. Careful investigation invited. Address C L 58, Tribune.

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Am in close touch with Florida real estate values and am anxious to

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MARMON 75 IMPERIAL SEDAN, 1927. A 7 pass. sedan with luxurious Locke custom body. The rich dark gray finish and elegant brown mohair interior are spotless. The powerful, swift 6 cyl. motor performs perfectly. Very low mileage; 6 fine tires; Hoodye absorbers, special Ryan headlights, etc. Cost originally $5,800. An astounding value at $1,500.

LA SALLE, 1927 ROADSTER, RUMBLE seat model in smart two tone blue, with blue leather upholstery to match that shows no sign of use. New Road cords, complete La Salle equipment. The speedy motor mechanically excellent. Carries a standard new car warranty. $1,585.

CADILLAC 314 BROUGHAM, '27. THIS popular 5 pass. model is finished in beautiful blue, splendid fan mohair interior; new Royal cords; all Cadillac accessories. Carefully checked and reconditioned. Carries a standard new car warranty. Attractive value at $1,785.

PIERCE-ARROW 80 SEDAN, 5 PASS. Excellent appearance in original tan, spotless gray broadcloth interior; practically new Firestones; well equipped. The smooth, powerful engine mechanically O. K. Priced for quick removal, $950.

BUICK MASTER 6 COACH, 1927. THE desirable 5 pass. Fisher body refinished in attractive blue; excellent dark gray interior; new tires; full equipment; mechanically A1. Price low, $800.

BROADWAY BRANCH,
5201 Broadway
Longbeach 7000.

CADILLAC 341 SEDAN, 1928, CUSTOM built 7 passenger in distinctive brown, with brown mohair interior to match, that give new car appearance. Almost new Goodyear tires; interior accessories and full equipment. The smooth running motor in the very best mechanical condition. Carries a standard new car warranty. Sound value at $2,900.

CADILLAC 314 COUPE, '27. THE SMART 5 passenger in attractive two tone green finish. Splendid brown mohair interior. New Goodyear tires. Full Cadillac equipment. The 8 cylinder 90 degree V type engine carefully checked and reconditioned. Carries a standard new car warranty. Desirable value, $1,985.

CADILLAC 314 SEDAN, 1927. THIS POPular 5 passenger model refinished in attractive maroon. Elegant brown mohair interior. Interior accessories, and Firestone tires, spare, trunk, bumpers, etc. The motor quiet and powerful. Carries a standard new car warranty. Very attractive offering at $1,985.

CADILLAC 314 VICTORIA COUPE. SMARTly finished in blue, with rich gray mohair upholstery. Powered by the great 8 cylinder 90 degree V type engine. Luxurious Cadillac appointments. New Goodyear tires, spare. Now only $1,485.

LA SALLE 5 PASS. PHAETON, 1927. IN stunning green with tan leather upholstery that give very snappy appearance. New Royal cords and all La Salle equipment. The speedy engine mechanically excellent. Carries a standard new car warranty. Only $1,475.

EVANSTON BRANCH,
1810 Ridge-av.
Rogers Park 9132.

CADILLAC 314 SEDAN, 1927. THE seven pass. model in original deep gray finish and elegant brown mohair interior that shows little use; 5 Goodrich tires; Lorraine spot, and complete Cadillac equipment. The 8 cyl. 90 degree V type engine reconditioned by us. Carries a standard new car warranty. High value at $1,985.

CADILLAC 341 CUSTOM BUILT SEDAN, '28. This distinctive 7 pass. the beautiful beige finish and nickel work do not show a scratch. Harmonizing brown mohair interior spotless. New Goodyear tires, Lorraine spot, full equipment. The smooth, powerful motor excellent. Carries a standard new car warranty. Splendid value. $2,900.

NASH 370 SEDAN, 5 PASS., 1928. In lustrous blue duco, deep gray mohair interior, disc wheels with 5 good tires, all desirable equipment. The Goodyear motor carefully checked and is mechanically A1. Priced extremely low, $1,085.

HUPMOBILE STR. 8 SEDAN, 1928. The desirable 7 pass. model in vivid green duco and brown mohair upholstery that appear unused; 5 good tires, heater, snubbers, bumpers, etc. $1,075.

STUTZ STR. 8 SEDAN, 5 PASS., '26. The original blue finish excellent; splendid brown broadcloth interior; good tires, Lorraine spot, heater and other equipment. The powerful, speedy motor excellent mechanically. $1,050.

Your present car as part payment. Convenient terms.

The Above Showrooms Open Evenings and Sundays.

LA SALLE

SOUTH SIDE AUTO SALES,
1210 E. 63D-ST.

Announces Its
Second Special Sale.

$10 DOWN
18 Months to Pay

We know you will buy when you consider that these cars are all guaranteed and are absolutely perfect. Look this list over. If you don't see the particular car you like, come in anyway. We may have it in stock.

CARS PRICED AS LOW AS $200.

'28 Nash Sedan	'28 Nash Coach
'27 Buick Brougham	'27 Dodge De L. Sedan
'25 Coach	'25 Packard Limo.
'25 Cadillac Victoria	'26 Nash Victoria
'26 Nash Coupe	'26 Whippet Coach
'26 Nash Sedan	'27 Whippet Coach
'26 Oakland Coach	'28 Studebaker Sedan
'28 Essex Coach	'27 Whippet Roadster
'27 Chevrolet Coach	

IN NASH WE HAVE CARS IN ALL SIZES AND BODY STYLES.

SOUTH SIDE AUTO SALES,
1210 E. 63D-ST.
Open ev. till 10. Sun. 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.

HONEST BUYS

Auburn 1929 conv. cp., fend. wells..$1,475
Studebaker 1929 Regal Comm., save 22%
Graham-Paige 1929-6-14 Sed., save 22%
Dy Soto 1929 coach, save 22%
La Salle 1928 Sedan, fender wells..$1,675
La Salle 1928 4-pass. coupe.....$1,475
La Salle 1928 5-pass. coupe.....$1,475
Lincoln '26 Le Baron sed., fend. wells..$1,750
Judson 1928 coupe, rumble seat.....$875
Buick 1928 4-pass. coupe, fender wells..$1,275
Packard 1926 club sed., rebuilt.....$985
Oldsmobile 1928 Landau Sedan.....$875
Oakland 1928 Landau Sedan.....$875
Paige 1928 straight 8 sedan.....$775
Lincoln coupe, 5-pass., rebuilt.....$850
Durant 1928 convertible coupe.....$850
Studebaker 1928 Commander sedan..$975
Cadillac 1927 7-pass. sedan.....$1,250
Chrysler 1925 70 roadster.....$375
Ford 1928 roadster.....$250
Chevrolet 1927 coach.....$250

Many more to select from.
WE TRADE. TERMS EASY.

SOUTHERN MOTOR SALES

712 E. 61st. Mid. 2850-2750.

WE BUY AUTOMOBILES.

$20—DOWN—$20

IS ALL THE CASH YOU NEED.
Balance 12, 15, or 18 Months.

BUICKS, NASH'S, HUDSONS, CHRYSLER, CHEVROLETS, OAKLANDS, DODGES, STUDEBAKERS, CADILLACS, LINCOLNS.

PRICES $75 TO $2,000.

OUR GUARANTEE
SPEAKS FOR ITSELF.

20 years at same location.
2022 N. CALIFORNIA-AV.

Not a lot of junk, but late models.

TAXICAB—IF YOU HAVE $500 CASH AND want to make some real money this winter, here is your chance. Cab like new and operating in a good company. Call Douglas 8408 between 1 and 6 p. m.

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FIRST IN USED CAR VALUES

Because Studebaker has the greatest selection of good used cars in Chicago, because for several years our prices have been CONSISTENTLY lower than anywhere else in this section, and because we have always rigidly maintained the famous Studebaker Used Car Pledge that guarantees 5 days' driving trial. YOU CAN SAVE MONEY AND OBTAIN GREATER SATISFACTION BY BUYING FROM THIS CONCERN.

CADILLAC SEDAN. Recent 7 pass. that sold for over $4,000 a short time ago. The appearance is beautiful. In fact, the upholstery, finish, tires, etc., appear absolutely brand new. The former owner says he oiled and greased this Cadillac every 500 miles and the present splendid condition of the car is proof of this statement. 4 whl. brakes, snubbers, shutter front, bumpers, spare tire, etc. You can make a big saving at our price of $1,585.

NASH SEDAN. Recent Adv. 6 with 4 whl. brakes, spare tire, snubbers, bumpers, etc. Will satisfy the most discriminating buyer. The finish glistens and upholstery and carpets appear unused. Tires have little mileage. Motor is smooth and quiet; only $795.

PACKARD PHAETON. Late model straight "8" that's as snappy and attractive looking car as you'll find on the Chicago streets. The motor is smooth and powerful. The car was traded in by a South Shore sportsman and after a personal examination you'll agree he kept it in top notch condition. 4 whl. brakes, bumpers, 2 spare tires, etc. Today, $675.

CHRYSLER SEDAN. Like new in every respect but price: the finish and upholstery are attractive and the motor is in good condition; excellent mechanically; bumpers, 4 whl. brakes, spare tire, etc. Clearance price: $685.

MARMON ROADSTER. Recent straight 8; it's a sporty low slung car with a beautiful two tone finish; rumble seat, 4 whl. brakes, shock absorbers, spare tire, windshield wings, bumpers, etc. Smooth, powerful motor; snap for $985.

JORDAN SEDAN. A recent 8 in line with 4 whl. brakes, spare tire, snubbers, bumpers, etc. Finish is a beautiful cobalt blue and the upholstery is luxurious; like new in every respect but price. $745.

STUDEBAKER PRESIDENT. This recent President "8" sedan was actually driven only a few weeks and today is brand new in every respect. Formerly owned by a Lake Forest millionaire. Has 6 wire wheels and the equipment includes 4 whl. brakes, snubbers, bumpers, 2 spare tires, etc. It's a 7 pass. with luxurious upholstery, beautiful finish and many expensive appointments. Motor is guaranteed. You can make a substantial saving at our price of $1,685.

HUPMOBILE SEDAN. This Hup "8" is a beauty. Compare it with Hupmobiles selling for $250 more and you'll find they do NOT equal this car. Finish is a pretty blue. Equipped with 4 whl. brakes, snubbers, wire tire, etc. Clearance price at $745.

CHEVROLET SEDAN. A current model with very low mileage. 4 whl. brakes, 5 excellent balloon tires, bumpers, etc. We believe this is the best Chev value in Chicago. The motor is A1 and the upholstery, finish, and tires appear new. Offered at a substantial discount.

STUDEBAKER COMMANDER. At $885 we don't believe there's a new or used car anywhere to equal this recent 7 pass. sedan. Was only owned for a short period and it was in storage 50% of the time, while the family was in Europe. Now it will give new car satisfaction. Expensive mohair upstery, beautiful finish, and tires are excellent, 4 whl. brakes, snubbers, bumpers, spare tire, etc.

BUICK COACH. Master 6 that was owned by one of the champion golfers of the middle west. 4 whl. brakes, bumpers, spare tire, etc. This Buick has traveled very low figure and we're willing to pass on the saving to you. It's exceptionally clean throughout and it's A1 mechanically. A snap at $545.

WILLYS-KNIGHT SEDAN. A quiet, smooth running car that never left the Chicago blvds. The finish is bright and shiny and the upholstery appears unused. Equipped with snubbers, spare tire, etc. Will be sold at once for $585.

PAIGE COACH. We believe this is the best Paige value in Chicago. It's excellent mechanically. The appearance is beautiful. A prominent actress used it for only a short time and it's present dandy condition is proof that it was given careful attention. Equipped with 4 whl. brakes, snubbers, spare tire, heater, bumpers, etc. Only $845.

STUDEBAKER DICTATOR. Here is a remarkable buy. It's a late model 5 pass. sedan. well known attorney owned this car in conjunction with two other men, so he gave this Dictator very little mileage. It's absolutely like new today. Equipped with 4 whl. brakes, snubbers, spare tire, bumpers, etc. Special for $845.

Liberal Terms.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

STUDEBAKER
SALES CO.
OF CHICAGO
Mich.-av. and 21st-st.
CALUMET 6480.

REO REO

CHRYSLER 1928 52 SEDAN. Appearance perfect. Almost new condition mechanically; tires and equipment first class; all equipments. At a big saving and only $108 down, bal. easy.

HUDSON CUSTOM BUILT BROUGHAM, 1927 4 door; virtually new; driven short distance; trunk, 4 wheel brakes, very nice tires; fully equipped. $318 down, balance easy.

CHEVROLET 1928 SEDAN. Used few hundred miles. Car absolutely good as new; 4 wheel brakes, disc wheels, and perfect tires. $238 down, balance easy.

ESSEX BONA FIDE 1928 SEDAN. 22 series. '28 job, in perfect condition. Cannot be told from new; equipment like new. $238 down, balance easy.

BUICK MASTER 6 1926 SEDAN. 5 passenger; first class mechanically; paint and interior like new; many extras; $298 down, balance easy.

WILLYS-KNIGHT '25 MODEL 66 COUPE; 4 pass.; excellent appearing and performing; equipped with 4 wheel brakes; wheels; very good tires. $278 down, bal. easy.

FRANKLIN 1926 SERIES 11 SEDAN. New duco finish, almost new tires, checked and adjusted; first class mechanically. Splendid appearing car at a low figure. $438 down, balance easy.

REO FLYING CLOUD SEDAN, 5 PASS. Refinished and checked mechanically; guaranteed; new tires, trunk, spotlight. Attractive value. $430 down, bal. easy.

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2520 Milwaukee-av. Albany 6050.
Terms: trade; open eves. & Sun.

BUTLER MOTORS, INC.

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Auburn 1929 conv. cp., fend. wells..$1,475
Studebaker, 1929 Regal Comm., save...22%
Graham-Paige 1929-6-14 Sed., save...22%
Dy Soto 1929 coach, save.....22%
La Salle 1928 Sedan, fender wells..$1,675
La Salle 1928 4-pass. coupe.....$1,475
La Salle 1928 5-pass. coupe.....$1,475
Willys Knight, 1928, Model 66.....$975
La Salle 2 pass. Coupe, rumble seat..$1,375
Lincoln '26 Le Baron sed., fend. wells..$1,750
Hudson 1928 coupe, rumble seat.....$875
Packard 1926 club sed., rebuilt.....$985
Oldsmobile 1928 Landau Sedan.....$875
Oakland 1928 Landau Sedan.....$875
Paige 1928 straight 8 sedan.....$775
Lincoln coupe, 5-pass., rebuilt.....$850
Durant 1928 convertible coupe.....$850
Studebaker 1928 Commander sedan..$975
Cadillac 1927 7-pass. sedan.....$1,250
Chrysler 1925 70 roadster.....$375
Ford 1928 roadster.....$250
Reo sedan, 1928.....$975

Many more to select from.
WE TRADE. TERMS EASY.

SOUTHERN MOTOR SALES

712 E. 61st. Mid. 2850-2750.

WE BUY AUTOMOBILES.

'28 CHEVROLET LANDAU. LIKE NEW.
'28 Chevrolet coach, perfect; real buy.
'28 Pontiac coach, wire wheels; cheap.
'27 Buick Master sedan; like new.
'29 Whippet coach, driven 56 mi., $525.
'29 Graham-Paige 6-14 sedan; a real buy.

South Shore Auto Sales,
9244 South Chicago-av. Regent 2408.

BUICK—LATEST '27 MASTER SEDAN..$795
Pontiac—Latest '27 Sport Coupe.....$495
Marmon—'28 Little Str. 8; like new.....$925
Chevrolet—Latest '27 Cabriolet.....$350
Chrysler—'27 Coupe, Model 70.....$695
Hupmobile—'27 6 sedan, like new.....$595
Oldsmobile—Latest '27 Landau.....$495
Nash—'27 standard sedan.....$450
METROPOLITAN, 3261 MILWAUKEE-AV.

"50" USED CARS. ALL MAKES.
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The Car You Most Admire Now You Can Own It!

Among the myriads of motor cars that throng our city streets none excites such universally favorable comment as the Lincoln. Scarcely a man can pass one of these fine cars without an admiring glance. And women, with their keener appreciation of beautiful things, are fluent in their praises.

Wouldn't you like to own a Lincoln? Then do not assume it is beyond your financial reach simply because people of unlimited means always select it for their personal use. Many Lincolns are now available at prices ranging from $1,500 to $3,500. You'll find them in showrooms of AUTHORIZED DEALERS, located conveniently in all parts of the city.

True, the cars offered at these modest prices are not the latest factory deliveries, but they are essentially the same, for Lincolns change but little from year to year. Their simple, artistic body lines require no modernizing, and their mechanical features have always been in advance of the market.

Reconditioned Lincolns, selling at the price mentioned above, are the greatest motor car values in all America. Inwardly and outwardly they are in perfect condition. The AUTHORIZED DEALERS have spared no expense to make them so, and furnish written guarantees to that effect.

Visit the AUTHORIZED LINCOLN DEALERS nearest you today and select the reconditioned model that pleases you most. Your present car may be turned in as part payment, and terms will be arranged to suit your needs.

LINCOLN

A SALE OF HIGH GRADE AUTOMOBILES

Lincoln late 1928 Le Baron Sedan that has only gone 2,640 miles. Finished in blue with black fenders and trim. Lots of extra equipment included.
You SHOULD see this car.

Lincoln 4 Passenger Sport Phaeton. This car was bought at the same time by the same owner as the sedan, and driven only 3,100 miles. It has 6 wire wheels and tonneau windshield. These cars absolutely cannot be told from new because the upholstery shows no wear and there is not a blemish on the bodies or fenders.

Rolls-Royce Pall Mall Sport Phaeton. Built in 1926. This car has been given the utmost care, and is absolutely the most beautiful car in the country. Finished in battleship gray, with black wheels and running gear, it is a beauty. An extra wheel is mounted on each fender and it has windshield wings.

Late model 4 Passenger Sport Phaeton Locomobile. Finished in light blue. This car is powered by the famous 90 horse power Locomobile motor, that is built to give speed and last forever. Car has 4 wheel brakes.

All of these cars carry 2 extra spare tires, bumpers front and rear, motometer, all are mechanically perfect, perform and look like new cars.
These cars are offered at
BIG PRICE REDUCTIONS.
And in case you need help we can finance you.
MAXINE FINANCE,
2610 S. MICHIGAN. CALUMET 3600.

MOSS AUTO SALES

We have the finest line of cars at present that we have ever shown at prices greatly reduced. Come in and look them over.
Light 8 Packard Sedan, equipped...Bargain
1929 La Salle Sedan.....Bargain
1928 Packard 5 Pass. Sedan; trunk.....1,775
1928 La Salle Sedan.....1,675
1928 Hupmobile 8 De L. Sed., 6 whls.....1,550
1928 La Salle Convertible Coupe.....1,385
1929 Chrysler Crown Sedan.....1,295
Latest ser. Oakland All American Sed.....1,095
1929 Nash Special 6 Sedan.....1,195
1929 Marmon Coupe, 4 pas., cup. trk.....995
1929 Oldsmobile Sedan, 4 door.....850
1929 Pontiac De Luxe Landau Sedan.....775
1929 Pontiac Sedan, equipped.....740
1928 Buick Master Brghm., cup. trk.....1,175
1928 Buick Master 6 Sedan.....995
1928 Buick Mstr. 4 Sedan.....995
1928 Buick Stand. Sedan, 4 door.....895
1928 Buick Mstr. 6 Brougham.....895
1927 Buick Mstr. 6 Sedan.....750
1927 Buick Standard 6 Coach.....695
1926 Buick Master Brougham.....650
1926 Buick Stand. Coach, equipped.....595
1926 Buick Standard Coupe.....395
1925 Buick Sedan, 4 door.....395
1927 Chrysler Roadster, 70 De Luxe.....695
1928 Ford Mod. A Spt. Cpe., rum. st.....595
1928 Essex Coupe, rumble seat.....595
1928 Chevrolet Coupe, lat. type rumb.....650
1926 Packard Club Sedan: trunk.....595
1928 Pontiac Coupe, equipped.....595
1927 Pontiac Landau, 4 door.....495
1926 Hupmobile Sedan, 4 door.....495
1-3 down, balance 16 months. Yes, we trade.

6529 COTTAGE GROVE.
PLAZA 5000.

$10
Or Your Old Car
DOWN SALE

SALE STARTS SUNDAY AT 9 A. M. AND CONTINUES ALL WEEK.

Bring Your Car in for Down Payment.

SOUTHWEST NASH SALES, INC.
6047 S. Halsted-st. 7616
Englewood 7665. Triangle 7600.
Open evenings till 10 P. M.

1928
FORD
NEWEST

TYPE TUDOR; FEW MILES; FULLY EQUIPPED. FINANCE COMPANY'S AGENT OFFERS THIS AND MANY OTHERS. ACCEPT $150 CASH BALANCE 18 MONTHS. SEE SUNDAY NOV. 11 AFTER 10 A. M. 4858 KENMORE-AV. RESIDENCE. SUNNYSIDE 8256.

BANKERS' SALE!

Late model repossessed cars, pop. makes, must be sold at once. E. Z. terms. Open 10 p. m. Cars at 3845 South Parkway.

NASH—BROUGHAM, 1928; 1928 OAKLAND sport coupe; 1928 Pontiac coach; low mileage and in splendid condition; must sell at once. Phone Fairfax 6756.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

Bird-Sykes

GRAHAM-PAIGE DISTRIBUTOR.
2211 Michigan-av.
2246-2248 Michigan-av.
TELEPHONE CALUMET 6060.

ATTENTION: STEARNS-KNIGHT OWNERS! Why bother with the old car during the winter when you can get this splendid 5 passenger Sedan in first class condition at even less than the cost of a complete overhaul. Besides, it's beautifully equipped and includes slip covers, heater, bumpers, etc. Absolute value for every dollar.....$325

HUDSON CUSTOM 4 DOOR BROUGHAM. This particular car we defy any one to distinguish from new. Has had insufficient mileage since new to warrant any but slight adjustments and should appeal to the buyer contemplating the purchase of a new one. The circumstances under which we have this car compel its quick sale and for this reason it is priced at.....$875

CHEVROLET BARGAINS, 1927 MODELS. Another Landau Sedan at $400 and a Coach at $350. Both especially attractive, like new in all details, and in accordance with our policy represent absolute value for every dollar.

NASH, MODEL 365 VICTORIA COUPE. The one who knows this model will instantly appreciate the tremendous value we offer. This is a recent delivery, cost nearly $1,700 as equipped, and traded to us after having had only a few thousand miles of driving. If your requirements are satisfied with a 4 passenger Coupe, you can't go wrong on this one.....$975

JEWETT SEDAN, 5 PASS. This dandy job will give you much more service than the price would indicate to you. It's a sturdy, not a light six, just repainted, has excellent tires and a peppy smooth running motor.....$225

CADILLAC SEDAN, 5 PASS. Presenting the well groomed appearance that can only be reflected by those motor cars whose owners have been exceptionally careful in driving and handling. The former owner decided to use it another season, had it refinished, and then changed his mind. Outright to be gone in 24 hours.....$425

PAIGE 6-72 1926 SEDAN. For a nominal amount one may drive a high grade car which will serve every business or social purpose at actually less than is asked for cheaper makes of new cars. The finish, in pleasing duco color, is like new and should stay that way; interior shows no signs of wear, and from a mechanical standpoint we consider it 100 per cent. Decide now to give it a trial ride.....$675

PACKARD SINGLE 6 SEDAN, 5 PASS. This car came to us after but short service. The owner preferred a closed car, no expense was spared to maintain its coach and mechanical condition, consequently it is better than many we have sold. Even the tires are as good as new. Come in and see it—you'll agree with us it is a rare value.

FRANKLIN 1928 BROUGHAM. Has that appearance which stamps it as brand new. Used conservatively every inch of its 5,700 miles. Has extras galore. Better than $3,200 paid for it. We are able to offer a considerable saving as compared with its original cost.....$2,085

PAIGE 4 DOOR BROUGHAM 6-70, 1925. The dignified, conventional type de luxe Brougham in the original finish, evidence of splendid care and attention. Its generous wheelbase, 70 H. P. engine, and easy control assure you of easy riding and ample power for any emergency. First class equipment, including trunk and heater. Very special at.....$375

OPEN EVES. AND SUNDAY. EASY TERMS.
2211 and 2246 S. Michigan-av.
Phone Calumet 6060.

10 Sensational LINCOLN Bargains

AT
4700 Washington-blvd.

LINCOLN 5 Pass. Sedan, like new	$4,250
LINCOLN 5 Pass. Sedan	2,750
LINCOLN 7 Pass. Sedan	2,850
LINCOLN Sport Roadster	2,550
LINCOLN 3 W Le Baron Sedan	2,250
LINCOLN 5 Pass. Sedan	2,150
LINCOLN Judkins Sedan	1,850
LINCOLN 7 Pass. Sedan	1,475
LINCOLN 7 Pass. Sedan	1,250
LINCOLN Sport Touring	625

The above cars are fully equipped, including new tires, new paint, and carry our standard guarantee.

Chas J. Dempsey, Inc.
Authorized Lincoln Dealers,
4700 Washington-blvd.
Open Evenings and Sunday.
PHONE MANSFIELD 7700.

THESE USED CARS ARE GOOD USED CARS. WE POSITIVELY STAND BEHIND THEM.

WILLYS-KNIGHT LATE '26 SEDAN 5 pass., model 70, excellent condition throughout; looks and runs like new; compare our price with others. $650.

NASH '28 DE LUXE 6, JUST OBTAINED a 5 pass. special six sedan that we can sell at over 35% saving. It is really a new car. See it and ride it before you buy. $1,095.

HUPP 8 SEDAN LATE MODEL, REFINished in deep maroon; a sturdy, handsome, powerful car with thousands of unused miles; at this low price, $850.

CHEVROLET 1928 COUPE. HERE'S A car you can't go wrong on; driven only 3,230 miles; fully equipped; $525.

PONTIAC 1928 COACH. LOOKS AND runs like new. A chance to buy a car that you won't have much depreciation on in a year's use; $525.

COMPLETE LINE OF
GOLD SEAL GUARANTEE
BUICKS
ON DISPLAY AT ALL BRANCHES
At November Cut Prices.

Chas. Lange & Bros. Co.
BUICK DEALER.
2635 Milwaukee-av. Capitol 2800.
3159 N. Clark-st. Bittersweet 2840.
3848 W. North-av. Capitol 1128.
4037 Milwaukee-av. Kildare 6700.

FITZPATRICK'S

1928 La Salle Sedan: 6 wire wheels	$1,675
1928 La Salle Sedan: latest de luxe	1,575
1928 La Salle Vic. Coupe: 4 pass., cr.	1,475
1927 Buick Sedan: 6 pass.	875
1927 Buick Brougham: Mast.; trunk	845
1928 Buick Coach: Stand.; 1,037 mi.	795
1928 Chrysler Coupe: 2 pass., rumb.	745
1927 Buick Country Club: Standard	695
1928 Oakland Sedan: All-American; eq.	695
1928 Hudson Brougham; custom built	695
1929 Essex Sedan: 4 door: 1,029 mi.	595
1927 Jordan Little 8 Coupe: 4 pass.	595
1927 Buick Sedan: Master; 4 door	595
1928 Nash Coach: Adv.; like new	595
1928 Essex Coach: driven 1,076 mi.	565
1928 Buick Sedan: De Luxe; 4 door	545
1927 Buick Coupe: Stand.; 4 pass.	545
1928 Pontiac Coach; like new	495
1928 Buick Sedan: Master; rumble	495
1928 Nash Sedan: Light 6; 4 door	495
1928 Essex Coach; looks like new	465
1928 Buick Sedan: Master; 4 door	445
1927 Nash Sedan; Special: 4 door	395
1928 Essex Coach: early type; barg.	395
1927 Pontiac Coach: like new	375
1927 Flint Roadster: Big 6; rumble	295
1925 Buick Coupe: Master; 4 pass.	295
1926 Oakland Sedan; 4 dr.; new tires	295
1925 Hupp Club Sedan; trunk	245
1926 Hudson Coach; a real buy	195
1924 Willys-Knight Sedan; 4 door	145
'26 Olds Coach, $95; '26 Jewett Sedan, $145; '24 Hupp Tour., $95; '25 Overland Sed., $95.	

1-3 DOWN. BALANCE TO SUIT YOUR TRADE.
FITZPATRICK MOTOR SALES,
6355 COTTAGE GROVE.
ALWAYS OPEN. MIDWAY 4200.

LOOK!
BIG PRICE REDUCTIONS
FOR QUICK SALE.

1925 Reo sedan	$395
1926 Peerless sedan	495
1926 Paige sedan	495
1926 Nash sedan	585
1925 Willys sedan	385
1926 Chandler coach	445
1926 Chandler sedan	495

THOMAS J. HAY, INC.,
2519 S. MICHIGAN. VICT. 8200.

ATTENTION, CAB MEN.
1927 Hudson 7 pass. sedan; presents the appearance of new; A1 mechanically; $775. 2431 Mich.-av. Cal.-6869.

$1,800 TOURING, COMPLETELY EQUIPPED, at $495 cash or terms; ready for the road. 4926 W. Madison-st.

PONTIACS AND CHEVROLETS—LATE models; lowest prices in town. See Kavanagh, 3922 Irving Park-blvd. Ind. 0090.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

10% DOWN

10 BIG DAYS OF 8 CYL. BARGAINS

$675 TO $1,775

ENJOY
the thrill and satisfaction of driving the smooth, quiet, and powerful motor of
AN 8 CYL. CAR

VARIOUS MAKES
ALL BODY STYLES
with finish, interiors, and appointments that
Rival New Car Appearance.

CAREFULLY CHECKED MECHANICALLY.
they are in such excellent condition that we are able to give a
30 DAY ADJUSTMENT GUARANTEE
AND A
5 Day Free Driving Trial

DON'T OVERLOOK THESE SPLENDID VALUES, OFFERED AT ONLY
10% DOWN
BALANCE—OUR EASY WEEKLY OR MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN.

2210 S. MICHIGAN
PHONE CALUMET 5807.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.

10% DOWN

ALL MAKES

DRASTIC PRICE CUT JUST ANNOUNCED ON DODGE VICTORY AND STANDARD SIX MODELS IS LIKE FINDING A LARGE NUMBER OF GOOD USED CARS. WE ARE FORCED TO MAKE ROOM FOR THEM. YOU WON'T FIND LOWER PRICES IN CHICAGO. HERE ARE JUST A FEW SAMPLES:

2522 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

'27 CHEVROLET SEDAN	$400
'27 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN	810
'27 NASH AMBASSADOR SEDAN	850
'26 STUTZ BROUGHAM	845
'25 PACKARD 6 SEDAN	695
'25 CADILLAC TOURING	445
'28 CHEVROLET COUPE	445
'28 DODGE SENIOR 6 SEDAN	945
'28 DODGE VICTORY 6 SEDAN	895
'26 DODGE SEDAN	295
'28 WILLYS KNIGHT SEDAN	1,050

3252 MILWAUKEE-AV.

'27 CHEVROLET CABRIOLET	$375
'24 BUICK SEDAN	275
'24 CHEVROLET SEDAN	95
'24 CADILLAC SEDAN	465
'27 CHEVROLET SEDAN	395
'27 CHEVROLET COUPE	345
'24 ESSEX COACH	125
'25 DODGE SEDAN	295
'27 DODGE BROTHER SEDAN	595
'22 DODGE SEDAN	95
'28 DODGE SENIOR 6 SEDAN	1,175

25 OTHER CARS, $95 TO $150.

3430 N. Crawford-av.

'27 OAKLAND COACH	$485
'28 CHEVROLET COACH	485
'26 ESSEX COACH	190
'25 NASH COACH	385
'25 HUDSON SEDAN	350
'26 BUICK MSTR. 6 ROADSTER	600
'26 CHEVROLET SEDAN	285
'26 STUDEBAKER SEDAN	495
'24 DODGE COUPE	185
'27 DODGE SEDAN	450

50 OTHER BARGAINS NOT LISTED.

5725 BROADWAY

'27 DODGE SEDAN	$350
'27 DODGE COUPE	475
'28 DODGE SEDAN	650
'28 DODGE VICTORY 6 BROUGHAM	900
'28 DODGE SENIOR 6 SEDAN	1,095

5454 W. MADISON-ST.

'26 HUPMOBILE SEDAN	$495
'28 CHEVROLET SEDAN	550
'25 RICKENBACKER COUPE	475
'26 DODGE SEDAN	295
'23 DODGE SEDAN	95
'23 REO SEDAN	195
INDIAN MOTORCYCLE, SIDE CAR	375
'23 STUDEBAKER TOURING	150
'27 DODGE SEDAN	550
'28 DODGE SENIOR 6 SEDAN	1,195

40 OTHERS, $75 AND UP.

DASHIELL MOTOR CO.

Dodge Brothers Motor Cars.

150 REPOSSESSED. GUARANTEED. LATE model cars; all models; some almost new from $100 to $2,500; immense savings; terms or trade. Always open. Garfield Auto Investment Co., 2810 W. Madison-st.

Ambassador Sedan, $495.

This is a well constructed car. Terms. Lange Buick Dlr., 3850 North-av. Cap.1128.

AUBURN — SEDAN 1927, 8 CYL., WITH low mileage. It is difficult to distinguish this splendid car from a brand new Auburn. Has 6 whl. brakes, snubbers, spare tire, etc. It's a beauty, and the motor could not be improved. Marked at $845, this Auburn is a real buy at this price. Terms. Studebaker Branch, 4653 Washington.

AUBURN—1928 SEDAN, 6-66; 4 DOOR; $695; run 3,400 miles; like brand new; fully equipped; new car guarantee; terms or trade. Always open. 2810 W. Madison.

AUBURN—1926 STRAIGHT 8 SEDAN, A1 cond.; priced below $500; act quick. DETERDING, 3d fl., 751 N. Wells. Del. 3212.

AUBURN—1928 8-88 SPORT SED. DRIVEN 3000 miles; cost $2,350 new; terms; big bargain. 2520 Archer-av. Always open.

AUBURN—1929, MODEL 115 PHAETON SEDAN; fender wells; like new; $1,750. See Mr. POLLACK'S GAS 712 E. 61st. Sale. 2856.

AUBURN—LATEST '27 SPT. SEDAN, MOD 8-77; equip.; $785; tms. 6811 S. Halsted.

BUICK—5 PASS. 1926 SEDAN, PRICED FOR quick sale at only $500. BUICK AGENCY, 64 E. 55th-st. Oakland 7000.

BUICK—'26 STD. 4 DOOR SEDAN; HAS every possible equipment. Car like new throughout. Can arrange terms. Fair, 6967.

BUICK—SEDAN, LATE MODEL; OWNER leaving for California; must sacrifice. 4741 Cottage Grove-av. Drexel 6140.

BUICK—1927 BROUGHAM SEDAN, STAND. 6; like new; will sell for $750. Buick Agency, 64 E. 55th-st. Oakland 7000.

BUICK—1926 4-DOOR STANDARD SEDAN; 1st class cond.; a perfect buy at $500. Private party, Hyde Park 1958.

BUICK—LATEST 1928-51 MASTER BGHM, with trunk and full equip.; big sacrifice. Terms. Will sell at a big sacrifice; terms. 4631 W. MADISON-ST. AUSTIN 0373.

BUICK—LATEST 1929 AND 1928 SEDANS, 7 pass. Will sell at a big sacrifice; terms. 4631 W. MADISON-ST. AUSTIN 0373.

BUICK—1928 5 PASS. SEDAN. CANNOT tell from brand new. Only $825. BUICK AGENCY, 64 E. 55th-st. Oakland 7000.

BUICK—"28 DE LUXE 5 PASS. BROUGHAM, 1,100 mi., bare; perfect cond.; price right. Phone Whitehall 5832.

BUICK—SEDAN, 1927 STD. 6 SEDAN 2 door, mech. perf.; practically new tires; many extras; bargain at $600. Briar 3785.

BUICK—28-47 MASTER 5 PASS. SEDAN. Run only 6,000 miles. Looks like new. Buick Agcy., 1243 W. 63d. Nor.7000.

BUICK—1927 MASTER 4 DOOR SEDAN, perfect condition; quick sale, $600. BUICK AGCY., 64 E. 55th-st. Oakland 7000.

BUICK—27 MASTER 5 PASS. COUPE; PERfect condition; Normal 7000.

BUICK—1926 MASTER

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

CHRYSLER SPECIALS.

AL SEDAN, perfect.....
DSTER, like new.....
AN, new tires, paint.....
DSTER, Al throughout.....
CH, new paint.....
DSTER, as good car.....
UGHAM, a good car.....

Terms if desired.

real trade allowance; em-
al terms; small down pay-
on these reconditioned cars.

STIN MOTOR CO.,
CHRYSLER DEALER
Sheridan-av. Austin 9977

CHRYSLERS.

Sedan.....
Coupe.....
Coupe, like new.....
Special Sport.....
ICK, 3153 N. Clark-st. Bit. 3940

SLER 1929 SEDAN.

4 door. This particular car is
ke in a practically new car
N IS ALL GUARANTEED.
Wilson-av. Midway 1460.

LER '27 ROADSTER

70, fully equip., side wings,
mounted on fenders, etc.; as
nance monthly. See our list.
makes and models. Moss Auto
9 Cottage Grove. Plaza 5000.

SLER 1926 SEDAN.

4 door. Driven carefully by
Wonderful condition throughout.
Buick Co., 7001 S. Chicago-av.
Manufacture Dr., Fairfax 4501.

CHRYSLER SEDAN, FULLY
ebly, and tires like new; one
t. Bought new this year only
Thomsen, 2nd floor, rear.
24 N. Clark-st. Sheridan 9700.

1929 Sedan, MODEL 75, FOUR
fully equipped; few miles;
or trade. Always open. 2810 W.

SLER 1929 SEDAN.

royal 4 door; fully equip.;
$1,375, 1-3 dn.; fully equip.
ed for other makes and models.
Cottage Grove. Plaza 5000.

70 CROWN SEDAN; MECHAN-
lient; paint like new; good
equipped; new car guar.;
ue at $725. A car that is
Euclid 6500 or Austin 2102.

SLER 1929 SEDAN.

Royal 4 door; fully equip.; prac-
n, 5,000 mi.; balance 16 mos. MOSS
Grove. Plaza 5000.

SPORT COUPE; LATEST 70
2,000 miles; $845; rumble seat
new car guarantee; terms or
ays open. 2810 W. Madison-st.

6 '28 LANDAU SEDAN, $795;
nd new; equipped; new car guar.;
or trade. Always open. 2810

WE HAVE 4 OF THEM, ONE
sedan; one 56 Roadster; one 70
4631 W. Madison-av. Austin 0373.

'28; 72 CROWN Sedan, 3,000
De Soto de luxe coupe; runs like
sell one today; private party.
Briarcrate 3322.

'28; ALL MODELS; FULLY
driven very little; at private
urke's, 1334 Wilson-av.

SEDAN; GOOD PAINT; TIRES
must sell today. 7327 Clark-st.

70—ROADSTER, $595; RUM-
Chrysler Dtrs. 7334 Cottage Gr.

'28—SEDAN DEMONSTRATOR;
n 1,000 miles; bargain; cash
Chicago-av., Austin 2102.

1927 70 ROYAL SEDAN; CAN
new; $845. Buick Co.,
3900 S. Park-way. Doug. 1400.

3,000 mi.; 4 DOOR SED.; $475.
ace. 2329 Archer-av. Aly. open.

BROUGHAM; EXCELLENT con-
mile; $750. R. W. Zimmer-
Island-av.

ROYAL SEDAN 5, MOD. 75,
ke. 7714 miles; will take
Butterworth 4600, rm. 708.

70 ROADSTER, 1926, PERF.
many extras; looks and runs
$600. Edge. 4304.

80 CUSTOM SEDAN, 58,000
miles; bars. Pensacola 8440.

4 DOOR SEDAN 58. A REAL
1928 Sedan 5 Mo. Michigan.
1927 80 4 DR. SED. PRACT.
ms. trd. 2701 Madison-st.

GARDNER—1928 SEDAN, STRAIGHT 8;
cost $2,100; our price, $945; like brand
ew; fully equipped; new car guarantee;
ake trade in; terms open. 2810 W. Madison.

GRAHAM PAIGE DEMO.

Direct very little; has received expert at-
tion; carries 3 to 6 months service guarantee.
save on new car and can be bought at a
ual saving. Trade or terms. HANNON,
1414 W. 63D-ST.

GRAHAM-PAIGE DEMOS.

110, 614, 615. Terms as low as $125
ept. 585 Sedan, fitted with affidavit, driven
ly 2,900 miles; new car guarantee; liberal
ance terms. 7001 S. Chicago-av.

Ford '26 Style Sedan, $100.

l used tires, bumpers, lock, extras; 90 day
ge written guarantee; $40 to 1-3 dn.;
ce, $185; terms, 1733 Madison-st.

Ford '26 Style Sedan, $100.

l used tires, bumpers, lock, extras; 90 day
ge written guarantee; $40 to 1-3 dn.;
ce, $185; terms, 1733 Madison-st.

GRAHAM-PAIGE 2613 DE LUXE SEDAN;
wheels, mounted forward; Car as was
ered 30 days. New car guarantee. Sell
ce about ½ of original cost. Terms or trade.
Sheridan-rd. Open also Sunday.

GRAHAM-PAIGE—1928 COUPE, 4
passenger, $1,075; Model 614; run 900
ules; like brand new; fully equipped; new
car guarantee; terms or trade. Always open.
2810 W. Madison-st.

GRAHAM-PAIGE—MOD. 619 SED.; DRIV.
bal. 16 mo. 2007 Irving Park. Bit. 6311.

GRAHAM-PAIGE—DEMONSTRATOR, MOD.
614. Cicero Graham-Paige. Stone. 5504 W.
Madison-st.

GRAHAM-PAIGE—614, 5 PASS. SEDAN;
driven 2,000 mi.; Healy design. 4536.
HAYNES—5 PASS.; CAL. TOP; ALL ACCES-
ries; $125. Sunnyside 1200. Cleary.

HUDSON CABRIOLET.

Custom built; special down upholstery
ew car finish, 6 wire wheels. Priced low
y for quick sale. Call Mr. Hall, Hudson
or Co., 2220 S. Michigan.

Ford, 1927, brand
y respect. Terms.
ce-av.

DAN; FIRST SERIES. 4
ave equipped; new car
trade. Always open.

DAN, 1928.

only 1,799 miles; will
Rich. 7637 S. Halsted.

FIRST SERIES. 4 DOOR;
new car guar.; terms or
Always open. 2810

PE, NEW SERIES. A
same as new; terms or
guarantee; terms or
2810 W. Madison-st.

PERFECT CONDI-
only $495; $700 down.
rance. 3735 N. Clark.

COACH.

or best offer. Need
Clark-st.

PE, USED ONE YE-
new. $375; terms.
N. Clark-st.

new. $185. TERMS
6311 S. Halsted.

OF EXTRAS AT
$175. Plaza 5000.

SEDAN.

rakes, good balloon
ottage Grove.

BALL TIRES 4
mech., perf.; was
or trade. Alw. open.
ARK BLVD.

SPORT COUPE;
no premium. T.
rth-av.

5 NEW TIRES
4 speed, 4 new
rms. Fairfax 0967.

$35; EXTRA GD.
hout; rare bar-

MODEL; WITH
box; $50 down.
Madison-st.

296; LEATHER
tires; std. cost

NEW CAR COND.;
quick sale.
86 till 6 p. m.

LIKE NEW $450.
Morrison Hotel.

26; 1ST CLASS
ntage. $495.

LY $70.
O W. Madison-st.

E RUMB. SEAT;
311 S. Halsted.

MOTOR PERF.
$95. Wen.9424

CHEV. COACH;
ord. Hem.2258.

BOOK; PRIVATE
ge.

GUAR. MECH.
Mohawk 2400.

A DRIVER
Michigan.

DOR SEDAN;
Madison-st.

AL COND.;
tage Grove.

LLY EQPD.;
dison.

LLY EQPD.;
dison.

AL CONDI-
EQUIPPED;
ALSTED.

PE, NEW SERIES. A
same as new; terms or
guarantee; terms or
2810 W. Madison-st.

PERFECT CONDI-
only $495; $700 down.
rance. 3735 N. Clark.

COACH.

or best offer. Need
Clark-st.

PE, USED ONE YE-
new. $375; terms.
N. Clark-st.

new. $185. TERMS
6311 S. Halsted.

OF EXTRAS AT
$175. Plaza 5000.

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BALL TIRES 4
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Mohawk 2400.

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Madison-st.

AL COND.;
tage Grove.

LLY EQPD.;
dison.

LLY EQPD.;
dison.

AL CONDI-
EQUIPPED;
ALSTED.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

FORDS—1,000—FORDS

BIGGEST DROP EVER KNOWN.
CASH OR $5 WEEK.
NO STATE LICENSE FEES.
All Ideals cars taken as first payment.
Levy's, 724 Milwaukee-av.
Gr. Carpenter. Open eves. and Sundays.

FORDS—MODEL A

STANDARD 5 WINDOW COUPES.
Rumble seat; Deluxe Sedans.
NEW CAR GUARANTEE.
Down payment. Terms to suit.
2731 W. MADISON-ST.

FORD BARGAINS

Guaranteed and best conditioned selection in
the city. Lowest prices. Liberal terms.
LITSINGER MOTOR CO.,
Jackson-Boul. (Always open.)

Ford 1927 Sedan, $215.

Motor No. 14,953,410. Used very little;
new tires, upholstery and motor in elegant
mechanical new car written guarantee; $40
down, 12 mos. to pay. 2731 Madison-st.

Ford 1927 Coupe, $210.

Motor No. 14,872,678, run 3,500 miles; 5
new tires, bumpers, lock, special
only 90 day written guarantee; $40 down,
12 mos. 2731 W. Madison-st.

FORD 1927 COUPE.

Equipped with wire wheels, upholstery and
top like new; mechanically perfect; $295.
Sam Sims Island-av. Plaza 5000. Open eves.

FORD '26 SPC. ROADSTER.

Rebate tire; Rajah head; Bosch ignition;
Detroit carburetor; wire wheels; rumble
seat; $185; terms. 1733 Madison-st.

Ford '26 Style Sedan, $100.

4 used tires, bumpers, lock, extras; 90 day
ge written guarantee; $40 to 1-3 dn.;
ce, $185; terms, 1733 Madison-st.

FORD—REAL '28, 2D SEDANS, 7 PASS.
$700; miles; cost $2,000. Our
price $1,800. Your car as down payment.
You save $1,100. Open
Coll Well. 7802.

LA SALLE—ROADSTER; BEST LOOKING
car in Chicago; fully equipped; 6 wire
wheels. Leaving for south at once, must
sell. DR. Central 8600.

LA SALLE 1928 SEDAN, ALMOST NEW;
Fitzpatrick, 6555 Cottage Grove, Mid. 4200.

LA SALLE—1928 DE LUXE SPORT
Sedan. Just off dealer's floor.
Well. 7797.

LA SALLE—1928 CPE. VICTORIA 4 PASS.
like new; 4,265 miles; $1,475; trms.; trade.
Fitzpatrick, 6555 Cottage Grove, Mid. 4200.

LA SALLE—1928 DE LUXE CABRIOLET, 6
wire wheels, trunk rack, rumble seat,
etc.; $1,575; trms. trd. 2701 Madison.

LA SALLE—1928 SPT. ROSTR., LIKE NEW.
$1,045; trms., trd. 2701 Madison.

LA SALLE—1929, 4 DR. SED., FACT. GUAR.
Big sav., trms., trd. 2701 Madison.

LINCOLN.

LINCOLN SEDAN, 5 pass. Very lat-
est model. Driven only 2,500 miles;
looks and like brand new; fully equipped;
Does not show the slightest indication of
price service. Has all latest features, in-
cluding 4 wheel brake system, new headlamps,
cowl light, balloon tires, seat covers, etc.
Brewster green finish. Very substantial
saving.

LINCOLN SEDAN, 7 pass. model. A
very recent delivery with all the latest
features. Equipped with 6 wire wheels
and balloon tires, side mountings, 4
brake system, etc. Deep blue finish with
broadcloth upholstery. Price $3,250.

LINCOLN CONVERTIBLE COUPE. Lat-
est style with rumble seat. Can be con-
verted from an open roadster to a coupe
in few seconds. Like a new car in every
detail. Practically new tires. Full
equipment. $2,250.

ALL LINCOLNS FULLY WARRANTED.
Terms and Trades.

TRIANGLE AUTOMOBILE CO.

2247 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 7348.
AUTHORIZED LINCOLN DEALERS.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

Lincoln Specials

LINCOLN SEDAN, 5 pass. Six brake
system and new style headlamps. Fin-
ished in Lincoln green gray light and up-
holstered in broadcloth. Has Vogue bal-
loon tires. Heater. Just Vogue bal-
ic. Car is absolutely flawless both me-
chanically and in appearance.

LINCOLN COUPE, 5 pass. model. Very
latest style. Driven just a short time
as beautiful and new in appearance and
as perfect mechanically as when first de-
livered. Olive green lacquer finish. 6
brake system, 6 balloon tires, seat cov-
ers, and full equipment. Price $2,800.

BOTH ARE FULLY GUARANTEED.

L. W. Shanesy & Co.

AUTHORIZED LINCOLN DEALERS.
2621 Sheffield-av. Lake View 8247.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

LINCOLNS

All Fully Guaranteed
All models. All body styles.
$1,000 and Up

Hesser & Soden

AUTHORIZED LINCOLN DEALERS.
1234 Morse-av. Rogers Park 4100.
Open Sunday and Evenings.

LINCOLN TOURING.

This is one of the most beautiful used
cars we've ever had in our stock. Was owned
by one of Chicago's wealthiest families, and
today this 7 pass. phaeton is like new in
appearance, but price. Mechanical con-
dition could not be improved. Has every de-
sirable extra. Will be sold immediately at
a substantial discount. Terms. Studebaker
Branch, 6101 Broadway.

LINCOLN 5 PASS. COUPE.

All brand new balloon tires and new six
brake system; mulberry maroon duco finish;
interior spotless; mechly. inspected by Lin-
coln dealer; $1,650. Prospect 1693.

LINCOLN SEDAN

A 7 pass. car that is like new in every
way; business forces me to sacrifice at once.
Ph. Sunnyside 4388.

LINCOLN—7 PASS. SED.; LATEST '27; 4
wheel brakes; velour uphol.; only one;
this price and this wonderful condition;
$2,850; terms. prop. owner's office. 6200 S.
Parkway. Vic. 8383. TRIANGLE MOTOR CO.

LINCOLN—7 PASS. SEDAN; CAR HAS
the appearance of new; car is new in
interior, and mechanical conditions are per-
fect; value at only $2,250. 2701 Madison.
Oak Pk. Studebaker 6500. Austin 2102.

Lincoln 1928 7 Pass. Sedan.

Run 1,050 miles, substantial saving.
4117 Broadway.

LINCOLN SEDAN, $1,650.

23 mo. old; cost $5,175; owner going to
Europe; car is perfect; bargain. Edge. 1303.

LINCOLN — SEDAN, 6 PASS. CUSTOM
Fleetwood body, 6 wire wheels, fender
wells, 6 brake system; in fine condition.
ROSS O. JUDD, St. Charles, Ill. Ph. 505.

LINCOLN—SPORT SEDAN; 7,100 MILES;
in storage at DIVERSEY-BLVD. PAY BALANCE. 1132
DIVERSEY-BLVD.

LINCOLN—1924, JUDKINS SEDAN; NEW
finish and paint; trunk; must sacrif. today.
3138 Addison. 26, Junior 5076.

LINCOLN — JUDKINS SED. '26, FULLY
equip., sport. Snap at $1,150, terms. Prop.
owners 10% dn. 7196-30 S. Halsted. Tri. 9700.

LINCOLN—'27 LEBARON 4 DOOR SEDAN;
and fender wells; $2,250; for quick sale.
O'ROURKE, 1332 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

LINCOLN—EARLY '28; WITH ALL ACCES-
Al cond.; must sell at your price. 1242 S.
Lawndale. 1st floor.

LINCOLN—SEDAN; LIKE NEW; CAN
paint and tires; must be sold today. 1st
floor. 5722 N. Washtenaw. Sunnyside 4823.

LINCOLN—SEDAN 7 PASS., HIGH HOOD;
late type; cheap. Johnson, Edge. 4925.

LINCOLN—PHAETON, 1925 MODEL, RADIO
equipped; price $1,600. Superior 3717.

LINCOLN—4 P. JUDKINS SEDAN '26; A
rare value at $1,250. 2431 Mich. Cal. 6869.

Locomobile Sedan Limo.

$950

This beautiful $10,000, 7 pass.,
late series 48 is offered at a scandal-
ously low figure for quick cash dis-
posal. Has been conservatively driv-
en by a capable chauffeur and is in
100% perfect mechanical condition.
Luxuriously upholstered custom body.
Has 4 wheel brakes, 6 almost new
Vogue balloons, hydraulic absorbers, fender, etc. This is the "buy
of the season" in fine car value.

STUTZ

CHICAGO FACTORY BRANCH, INC.
Michigan-av. at 25th. Calumet 2500.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

LOCOMOBILE.

1927, 5 pass. sedan, Jr. 8 cyl.; like new.
Every modern equip.; little mileage. Fast,
silent, high grade. Dealers ask $1,100. Sell
cash only $775. Phone Mon. aft. Sunset 7772.

LOCOMOBILE "66" SEDAN.

5 pass.; like new in appearance mechan-
ically; $575 guaranteed. Durant Factory
Branch, 2317 S. Michigan. Cal. 0824.

MARMON—LIGHT 8, 1929 DE LUXE 4 DR.
5 pass. Sedan. Wire wheels, 2 mounted
forward. Car was used 30 days ago. Carries
new car guarantee. Bargain. Terms or trade.
3333 Madison. Always open. Sun. Sunday.

MARMON—6 CYL. MODEL 74 SEDAN 7
pass., little used; cost over $4,000; sacri-
fice for only $975; terms or trade. 7424
Stony Island-av. Hyde Park 1467.

MARMON—'28 SEDAN DEMO. 27 8 CYL.
sedan, 5260 Sheridan-rd. Lake View 3507.

MERCER — 5 PASS. SPORT TOURING;
looks and runs like new; 6 wire wheels;
mech. perf.; $195. 5043 Bdwy. Sun. 1100.

MOON SEDAN, $295.

4 Door 8-cyl. brakes, 4-1 cond. Ball tires.
Large Buick Dlr., 3880 North-av. Cap. 1123.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

Hupmobile De Luxe Sedan.

Century 8, fully equip.; 6 wire whls.,
trunk rack, etc.; cost $2,320; our price $1,-
600. 1-3 down, bal. 16 months. See our
list ad for other makes and models. See our
display. 6529 Cottage Grove-av. Plaza 5000.

HUPMOBILE—1929 DE LUXE 4 DR. SED.
Guar. this sav. time, trd. 2701 Madison.

JEWETT—SEDAN SEDAN; WONDERFUL ME-
chanical shape; good tires, finish good;
$125. Arnold-Towne, 2d floor. Longbeach 5286.

JEWETT—SEDAN; 6 CYLINDER; WHOLE
price $150; good repair; 4 excellent tires
and one spare. 6048 Stony Island.

JORDAN—SEDAN. A STRAIGHT 8, WITH
excellent performance and attractive ap-
pearance. Has 4 wheel brakes and many
desirable extras. This car is a beauty
and will give new car satisfaction; good tires.
Only $565. Terms. Studebaker Branch.
6101 Broadway.

JORDAN 8 ROADSTER.

SNAPPY—SPEEDY—PERFECT.
Everything in equipment and a bona fide
bargain. 2200 Diversey. Brunswick 6000.

JORDAN—DOUBLE BROUGHAM. UPHOL-
stery, tires, and mechanically A1; original
finish like new; terms; only $295. 5815 W.
North-av. Merrimac 7660.

JORDAN—LINE 8 7 PASS. SEDAN, 1927.
Cal. 6869. 2431 Mich.-av.

JORDAN—CUSTOM SIX SEDAN, '28; MUST
O'ROURKE, 1332 S. MICHIGAN.

LA SALLE 1928 SEDAN.

Pract. new, fully equip. A-1 cond. in every
respect; $1,750; also 1926 La Salle Sedan,
1-3 down, balance 16 months. See our list
ad for other makes and models. Moss
6529 Cottage Grove. Plaza 5000.

NASH—REAL '28, 2D SEDANS, 7 PASS.
$700; miles; cost $2,000. Our
price $1,800. Your car as down payment.
You save $1,100. Open
Coll Well. 7802.

LA SALLE—ROADSTER; BEST LOOKING
car in Chicago; fully equipped; 6 wire
wheels. Leaving for south at once, must
sell. DR. Central 8600.

LA SALLE 1928 SEDAN, ALMOST NEW.
Fitzpatrick, 6555 Cottage Grove, Mid. 4200.

LA SALLE—1928 DE LUXE SPORT
Sedan. Just off dealer's floor.
Well. 7797.

LA SALLE—1928 CPE. VICTORIA 4 PASS.
like new; 4,265 miles; $1,475; trms.; trade.
Fitzpatrick, 6555 Cottage Grove, Mid. 4200.

LA SALLE—1928 DE LUXE CABRIOLET, 6
wire wheels, trunk rack, rumble seat,
etc.; $1,575; trms. trd. 2701 Madison.

LA SALLE—1928 SPT. ROSTR., LIKE NEW.
$1,045; trms., trd. 2701 Madison.

LA SALLE—1929, 4 DR. SED., FACT. GUAR.
Big sav., trms., trd. 2701 Madison.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

NASH CARS.

1928 Special 6.....$300 down
1928 Standard Coach.....$248 down
1927 Advanced 6 Sedan.....$248 down
1927 Special 6 Sedan.....$248 down
1926 Special 6 Coupe.....$205 down
Terms. 2701 Madison. Open Evenings.
NASH MODELS GUARANTEED.
YOUR OLD CAR TAKEN IN TRADE.
Drive to Nash Dealer's first.
KULLBERGER NASH,
1441 E. 75th-st.

NASH—SEDAN; A PROMINENT BUSINESS
man left it with us to sell and told us to
sell it quick. Sales price on the purchase of a
new Studebaker Commander. Will sacrifice
to make immediate delivery on his new car;
only we've marked this car down so low
that we're sure it will be disposed of immedi-
ately. Appearance is as when first de-
livered. Today $443. 4 whl. brakes and many extras.
6101 Broadway. Terms. Studebaker Branch.

NASH—SEDAN, 1927. 7 PASS. THE FOR-
mer owner of this car, a prominent broker,
traded it in on a low figure, so we are able
to pass on the saving to you. Equipped
with 4 wheel brakes, 6 balloon tires and
spare tire. Studebaker Branch, 4633 Washington-blvd.

NASH 1929 ADVANCE 6

coach. Car equipped with new tires, original
finish like new; mechanically O. K. interior
perfect; only $525, terms. JOHN S. JACK-
SON & CO. [Packard Dealers], 7320 Stony
Island-av. Plaza 2000.

NASH—COACH, LATE MODEL. WILL GIVE
car entire satisfaction; 4 wheel brakes,
bumpers, spare tire, etc.; motor A-1; exte-
rior appearance, Sampson. Reinmore-av.
Has low mileage; motor is A1 and the ap-
pearance is beautiful. Must be sold; will
sell quickly at $1,045. Terms.
Studebaker Branch, 3822 Lawrence-av.

STUDEBAKER — COMMANDER. RECENT
Big Six 5 pass. Sedan. RECENT
ly one of the most remarkable values in Chi-
cago; has low mileage; motor is A1 and the
appearance is beautiful; has 4 wheel brakes,
bumpers, etc.; like new in every
respect but price. $845. Terms. Stude-
baker Sales, 2036 S. Michigan-av.

STUDEBAKER—DICTATOR, 1927. 5 PASS.
Sedan, like new; has driven Sundays and ever-
nings for pleasure purposes only. Appearance
is like new and a demonstration will prove
to you conclusively that the performance
is all that could be desired; whl. brakes
and many extras. Today $795. Terms.
Studebaker Branch, 4633 Washington-blvd.

STUDEBAKER—VICTORIA, 1928, 4 PASS.
coupe, actually used only a few weeks, 4
wheel brakes, bumpers, shubbers, spare tire,
etc.; motor perfect. Terms. F. B. Healy,
Vincennes 8668.

STUDEBAKER—1929 SEDAN, PRESIDENT,
8 cyl., 5 pass., with very low mile-
age; 4 wheel brakes, bumpers, spare tire,
etc. Original finish like new; motor
and the upholstery appears new. Motor has
been carefully checked over and is guaran-
teed. Will sell quickly at $1,945. Terms.
Studebaker Branch, 3822 Lawrence-av.

STUDEBAKER — COMMANDER. RECENT
ly one of the most remarkable values in Chi-
cago; has low mileage; motor is A1 and the
appearance is beautiful; has 4 wheel brakes,
bumpers, etc.; like new in every
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Sedan, like new; has driven Sundays and ever-
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coupe, actually used only a few weeks, 4
wheel brakes, bumpers, shubbers, spare tire,
etc.; motor perfect. Terms. F. B. Healy,
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STUDEBAKER—1929 SEDAN, PRESIDENT,
8 cyl., 5 pass., with very low mile-
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etc. Original finish like new; motor
and the upholstery appears new. Motor has
been carefully checked over and is guaran-
teed. Will sell quickly at $1,945. Terms.
Studebaker Branch, 3822 Lawrence-av.

STUDEBAKER — COMMANDER. RECENT
Big Six 5 pass. Sedan

BUSINESS CHANCES.

ACCOUNTING PRACTICE — FOR SALE — Netting $6,000 annually. Furniture, files and clientele for $5,500 cash. Address Box 698, Sta. C, Los Angeles, Cal.

ACCOUNTANT—C. P. A. FIRM WANTS ACcountant with clientele to merge practice; view to expansion; partnership arrangement. Address D S 413, Tribune.

APARTMENT HOTEL

ALWAYS 100% RENTED.
CLEARS $750 PER MONTH.

34 completely and elegantly furnished apartments, consisting of 1-2-3 rooms. Building is located on a corner in Rogers Park, middle of wide, tree-lined street of cheap. Close to Loyola U., bus and surf. Convenient to stores, shops, theaters and lake. Furnishings are new, costing over $15,000. 10 year lease. A small fortune can be made, especially with world's fair coming to Chicago. Reason for selling, have another extra large hotel and unable to take care of both properly. Will sell for $10,500 with $5,000 cash. Will consider vacant in trade. Phone Hollycourt 0698 all day Sun. and Mon.

APARTMENT HOTEL.

38 apts. have been successfully operated for 1 yr. by two ladies; disagreements compel them to sell. Located in wonderful business dist., 1 blk. to bus. L. lake.

$27,000 yrly. inc.; $7,000 req.

See this now. Bittersweet 4040.

APT. HTL.—43 APT. LOW RT., 10 Y. L. inc. $3,100, new bldg. and furn.; price also low; terms to responsible party. 44 apts., rms., 10 Y. L. 100% full, inc. will give $1,000 net, only $6,000 dn. 42 apt. rt. $1,426. 100% full, $7,000 read. 55 rm. htl., rt. $1,200; $10,500, $5,000 dn. H. C. DIX & CO., 1131 Argyle. Longbeach 4297.

APT. HOTEL — 36 UNITS; LG. LEASE. Furn. or parts; sell or trade for clear vac. lung., or 2 fl. Address A 90, Tribune.

APT. HOTEL—WEST SIDE, 75 RM. 10 & 3 rm. apts.; will sell or lease for 5 or 10 yrs. to responsible party. Address D P 435, Tribune.

APT. HOTEL—FURN. NRLY NEW; WELL rtd.; give long term lse. to resp. party; $5,000 handles. Address D Y 112 Tribune.

APT. BLDG.—6 FLATS, 3 STORES. LOT: all rtd.; down part, 2-3 terms. Line. 4017.

AUTO ELECTRICAL BUSINESS—LOCATED on auto row in St. Louis; old established firm with good connection; fully equipped modern shop with garage for service; good proposition for some one interested, and reasonable. Address K C 9, Tribune.

AUTO SUPPLY STORE—ON CHICAGO'S finest boulevard going to Wisconsin; will sacrifice. 1725 Washington-blvd.

AUTO BODY AND GENERAL BLACKsmith shop for sale or rent, with or without machinery; rea. 2646 Fullerton.

AUTO REPAIR SHOP—10 CARS. 10716-18 S. Western-av. Cheap. Lease. 1055.

BABY HEM. FANCY GOODS STORE — Wonder, ovr.; nr. bus. cor.; rent $60; terms, part barg., $750. 4837 Irving Park.

BAKERIES—MICH. CITY, 20,000 POP. $480 weekly. Fully equipped. Owner not a baker. On main street, money maker. 47,000 large Ohio city. Has a main bakery with 2 branch stores. Does $5,500 mo. bus. Rent with flat. Compl. mach., fixt., etc., $15,000. Act quick.

Del. and bakery, N. Side. $1,700 weekly business. Rent $275. Fine fixt. and equip. $13,000. Terms.

RODELL & CO., BAKERY BROKERS. Central 5842-3845. 1 N. Dearborn-st.

BAKERY—FIRST CLASS LOCATION ON busy South Side street, store and shop, well equipped; good business. Bargain. Address C 9, Tribune.

BAKERY—FULLY EQUIPPED, ON MAIN street of town; can be purchased on terms. Inquire Fred Kraus & Sons, 482 Hohman-st., Hammond, Ind. Hammond 2477.

BAKERY—FOR SALE OR TRADE; NEWLY equipped and with bldg., 6 rm. flat; st. h.; will take small trade, some cash. Open Sunday. 5057 W. 35th-st.

BAKERY—NORTH SIDE—BEST FIXTURES and equipment; good established business; reason for selling, owner's illness. Hol. 0335.

BAKERY FOR SALE—NO. SIDE, NEXT TO Evanston; doing good business; no opposition; 2 and meal mkts. C. P. and Nati. in same blk. Reas. Address C M 447, Tribune.

BAKERY—EQUIPPED, CLARK NEAR WILson; $70 a month. Lake View 6460.

BAKERY FOR SALE—SPLENDID OPPORtunity. Mohawk 1747.

BAKERIES—FULLY EQUIP; TIME PAYments; low as $300 down. 1912 W. Lake.

BAKERY—FOR SALE OR RENT ON ACCT. death, 4209 Irving Park-blvd.

BARBER SHOP AND BEAUTY SHOP—Clears $85-125 wk.; best loc.; stm. ht.; cheap rent, long lse.; no comp.; see, call after bus. best offer takes it. 2907 Central-st., Evanston.

BARBER SHOP—GOOD CHANCE. 3 CHAIR Shop, account of sickness sell cheap; must be seen; rent $50 mo. Kedzie 3336.

BARBER SHOP—3 CHAIRS, LOW RENT; old established; bargain. 7404½ Cottage Grove-av., Stewart 1426.

BARBER SHOPS AND BEAUTY SHOPS—For Sale—Also fixtures, new and used. PAIDAR CO., 1120 N. Wells-st. Div. 0200.

BARBER SHOP—WORTH $3,500; A REAL bargain at $175. Pullman 9538.

BARBER SHOP—LOOP BLDG.; ½ CASH, bal. terms. Address A 55, Tribune.

BARBER SHOP—2 CHAIRS, ALL MODERN equipment; must be sold. 4121 Milwaukee.

BATH AND MASSAGE INST.—GD. LOC. bargain for quick sale. Armitage 9325.

BEAUTY SHOP—OLD ESTAB. 8 BOOTHS, best equipt.; high class; fine location, south side; sell acct. sickness; part terms; fine oppor. for right person. Address D K 127, Tribune.

BEAUTY SHOP—ON SURF LINE; est. 6 yrs.; mod. equi.; liv. rms.; owner to travel; cheap rent; Nov. free. Address Y 174, Tribune.

BEAUTY SHOP—FOR GOOD ESTABlished business in Illinois town; location for permanent machine. Owner leaving town. Address D K 126, Tribune.

BEAUTY SHOP—3 BOOTHS; GOOD LOCAtion, in large apt. bldg.; owner will sacrifice for quick sale. Nevada 9726.

BEAUTY SALON—FURNITURE, SUPplies, equipment; cash easy terms. Catalogue sent. GIBBS & CO., 21 S. Wabash-av.

BEAUTY SHOP—HIGH CLASS, 300 R. HOtel; ed. reason for selling. Div. 6389.

BEAUTY SHOP—OLD EST., N. SIDE, GOOD loc.; sickness. Address A 378, Tribune.

BOOK STORE—MAGAZINES AND CARDS; rooms in rear; reasonable. Open all day Sunday. 2855 W. Madison.

BRASS FOUNDRY — SOME CUSTOMERS; very reasonable. Call Palisade 3338.

Cafeteria-Sandwich Shop.

Established 9 years; practically no competition; real money maker and will stand investigation. Owner leaving city will consider r. s. trade. Address D Y 116, Tribune.

CANDY SHOP.

Exclusive chocolate and candy shop with workroom in connection; fully equipped; beautiful fixtures; busiest location in Gary, Indiana as you must see to appreciate it; must sell; very reasonable. Address K G 420, Tribune.

CANDY AND CHOCOLATE SHOP—RETAIL and wholesale, with recipes; this store contains raw materials, machinery and large ready made stock. 5060 W. Chicago-av.

CANDY, ICE CREAM AND SCHOOL SUPplies—Will have to sell on account of sickness. 1717 Hammond-st.

CANDY ROUTE—NORTHWEST SIDE; OLD established. Call Humboldt 4737.

CANDY, CIGARS, STAT., TOYS; GOOD LOcation; reasonable. Independence 1384.

CARPENTER AND CABINET SHOP—FOR Sale. Equipd. with machinery. Good location, cheap rent, long lease. Selling on account of sickness. 3548 Lincoln-av.

CHILI PARLOR—DOING GOOD BUSINESS; owner's health compels sickness. Engle-wood 6302. Ask for CARL.

CHINA GLASSWARE.

100% on your investment. No exp. neces. Acct. sickness pr. $6,000. If you are a buyer convince yourself. Address N H 474, Tribune.

CIGAR AND LUNCH, LOOP. LOBBY. $4,500 Cigar and sandwich stand.....$1,800
Fountain lunch, loop bldg.....$6,000
GOLAN REALTY CO., 110 S. Dearborn.

CIGARS, CANDY, MACAZ., FOUNTAIN, Etc.—Elegant store; $40 a day. N. S.; an excellent dandy and built $2,500 cash. BUSINESS SALES CO., 510 N. Dearborn.

CIGARS, CIGARETS, CANDY AND STA. store—Old est., big pay. For sale very cheap to settle est. Rm. 309, 155 N. Clark, corner Randolph.

CIGAR STORE—STOCK AND FIXTURES, complete, $600. 6235 N. Western-av. Briargate 8080.

CIGAR AND STATIONERY STORE—WITH 3 living rms.; steam heat; cheap rent. Can make nice living. 1155 Webster-av.

CLEANING PLANT

wants SILK SPOTTER to invest $1,500 for 1-10 interest and take charge cleaning room and help fully equip. Ill. clean. plant. Address B N 581, Tribune.

CLEANING AND TAILORING STORE—FOR Sale—Will establish; N. Side. Inquire Harry White & Co., 230 S. Wells.

COAL, WOOD MOVING AND EXPRESSING. Also second hand furniture; 1 ton 1927 open express Ford truck; all locality west side. Phone Haymarket 9702.

COAL YARD—IN CROWN POINT, IND., $3,500 will handle. Write for details. V. A. PLACE, CROWN POINT, IND.

COFFEE SHOP—FULLY EQUIPPED; NEW hotel; doing good business, in town of 5,000, only 60 miles from Chicago; fine for married couple now understanding 1st class restaurant; small capital required and reasonable rent. Address D C 433, Tribune.

CONFECTIONERY MAGAZINES AND DRY goods; will sacrifice for quick sale; estab. 25 yrs.; leaving city. 462 W. 39th-st. Victory 2593.

CONFECTIONERY, SODA, CIGARS, AND Pool Room—$500 will handle, rest in notes. Best location in city. Inquire 404 S. Ashland, Hotel Office.

CONFECTIONARY AND LIGHT LUNCHEON —Opportunity to get holiday business; cheap. 3100 Madison.

Delicatessen and Food Shop.

$2,850, worth double; will take my goodwill and fixtures, for store, with a complete set of good fixt., such as lge. McCray ice-box, U. S. slicing machine, etc.; also lge. stock of groc.; stm. ht.; store with lge. living rms.; cheap rent and long lse. Come and make your own terms. 3394 Milwaukee.

DEL.-FOOD SHOP—OTHER BUS. COMPELS to sacr. my old est. store; best loc. N. S.; $975; half cash, bal. easy terms; worth double; rooms; be quick; rare bargain; must sell Sunday; big stock; compl. fixtures. 557 N. 71st-st.

DEL.—CANDY, CIGARS, OLD, ESTAB.; wond. loc., large kitnt. apts., always done good bus., rare barg., $1,450 for all. Can give part time, cheap rt., stm. ht., ed. liv. rms., firepl., for man and wife. 3854 Irving Pk., cor. Springfield-av.

DELICATESSEN STORE — BEST PAYING store in Rogers Park; hotel building; large stock, new fixtures; must be sold by Monday. Inquire 1530 Pratt-blvd. or call Buckingham 6350.

DELICATESSEN—HIGH GRADE STOCK AND neighborhood. Wonderful location. Splendid trade. Practical people can double sales. Established 6 yrs. Offered account health. 6574 Sheridan-rd.

DELICATESSEN OR HEALTH FOOD SHOP. Stock and fixtures, not including cash register, $200. See Sunday between 2 and 5 p. m. 1107 Argyle.

DELICATESSEN-GROCERY FOR SALE — Located in the heart of new north town section. One of the best opportunities ever offered. 6352 N. Claremont at Devon.

DELICATESSEN-GROCERY — OLD ESTABlished business; good opportunity for young couple; well stocked; reas. price; good reason for selling. 2423 Seminary.

DELICATESSEN — EST. 10 YRS., WELL stocked; cheap rent; business st. living rms.; reas. $4,500 cash. Address A 579, Tribune.

DELICATESSEN, GROCERIES, MEATS — Have price location; L. C. suburban; serving 100 families exclusively; corner; low rent. Address B B 504, Tribune.

DELICATESSEN AND LUNCHES—GOOD stock; 3 lunch tables, scales, meat slicer, grinders, ice box, 5 rms., good neighbd. Bargain. Sunnyside 2560.

DELICATESSEN.

Fine location, doing good business; must sacrifice. 6314 S. California-av.

DELICATESSEN—SPLENDID CHANCE FOR home or baking. Apply 1549 E. 85th-st. Regent 0681.

DELICATESSEN, CANDY — DOING GOOD business; up to date fixtures; sell cheap. 2013 West 69th-st.

DELIC., FOOD SHOP—BIG PAYING, FOR sale very cheap to settle aff. Inq. 10-1, Rm. 309, 155 N. Clark, corner Randolph.

DELIC., MEAT MARK.—2100 N. KENNETH, no comp. 3 blks. vic.; A-1 for butch. mod. compit.

DELIC. STORE—ALL CASH BUS.; BEST little money maker in town; ideal for cple. Inq. 133 E. 5th-av., Gary, Ind.

DELIC. AND HOME BAK. — EXC. LOC.; est. 15 years; sell at sac. Ravenswood 5514.

DELICATESSEN — ESTAB. 8 YRS.; ROOMS in rear; sac. 4153 Montrose.

DELICATESSEN-GROC.—BARG., OLD ESTab. trade, liv. rm. stm. ht., 5122 Irv. Pk.

DELIC.—GOOD LOCATION; 4 LIV. ROOMS; sell reasonable. 4039 Armitage.

DEL.-GROC.—EXC. LOC., EST. 6 YRS.; chp. rt., gd. lse.; price reas. 4949 Sheridan.

DELICATESSEN, GROCERY — CORNER store; sell cheap; cash or terms. 5224 W. Grand.

DEL. — EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY; real money maker; reas. 210 W. 67th-st.

DEL., FOOD SHOP — CAN BUY VERY cheap; must sell at once. 4913 W. 25th-st.

DELICATESSEN AND GD. EST. BUSINESS; reas.; no brokers. Call Merrimac 3758.

DESK, PRIV. OF RENTING; RENT FREE TO OWNER.

$80 profit. Edgw. 7700.

DRESS SHOP.

Profitable bus.; best shopping dist. N. S.; rent $65; lease; 3 liv. rms.; fixtures; lease; low price; retiring. Address D M 123, Tribune.

DRESS SHOP—ESTABLISHED BUSINESS; will sell without stock; leaving city. Address C C 140, Tribune.

DRESS SHOP—WITH OR WITHOUT THE stock; rare bargain and opportunity; reason for leaving. Call Fairfax 6105.

DRESS SHOP — CHICAGO CLIMATE TOO heavy, must sacrifice; fine for man and wife or 2 ladies. Triangle 9888.

DRUG STORE — CONFECTIONERY AND LIGHT LUNCH; LOCATED FOR DRUG STORE. WONDERFUL LOCATION. NEW corner STORE; REASONABLE RENT. 1000 CHAMPLAIN-AV., OR PHONE MONROE 5540.

DRUG STORE BARGAIN.

Select location in North Shore suburb for sale at a bargain because of partners disagreement. Address D M 130, Tribune.

DRUG STORE FOR SALE IN LOGAN Square; $1,800 month; will sell reasonable. Have 2 stores. Address C M 450, Tribune.

DRUG STORE—SOUTH SHORE DISTRICT; established 7 years; good lease; reasonable rent; price and terms right for quick sale. Address A 386, Tribune.

DRUG STORE — FOR SALE — TRANSFER corner south side; good lease; $15,000. Address A 387, Tribune.

DRUG STORE FOR SALE—IN SMALL town Ill.; $6,000. Address D K 50, Tribune.

DRY GOODS AND WOMEN'S WEAR STORE —In western suburb near Chicago. Stock and fixtures $17,000. Can be reduced. Low rent with four year lease. Address B B 482, Tribune.

DRY GOODS—BEST OFFER BUYS $8,000 clean stock and fixtures; can also lease store. 2610 W. North-av.

DRY GOODS STORE—WITH HOUSE; MUST sell or trade on account of other business. 3356 S. Halsted. Boulevard 2726.

DRY GOODS STORE—EST. STA., N. S.; est. 15 yrs.; rt. reas. 1506 Jarvis. R.P.0819.

ELECTRICAL RADIO

AND MUSICAL SHOP; EST. 10 YRS. $100,000 TO $200,000 A YEAR; RETAIL; WILL SAC. ADDRESS B B 324, TRIBUNE.

ELECTRIC SHOP—WELL KNOWN; IN community, good bus., reas. rent. Partners disagree. 3017 Southport. Buck. 6428.

FISH AND DELICATESSEN—GOOD MONEY maker for right party. 414 W. Division.

FRUIT, VEGETABLES, AND CANNED goods—Prominent store; home trade; intersection of three streets, North Side. Call Sheldrake 2897.

FURNITURE BUSINESS — SELLING TO close partnership; central California; largest and best known in locality; live town of 7,000; rich country; daily payrolls; lease and location; about $13,000 will handle; enjoy life and prosperity in Calif. Address D K 48, Tribune.

FURNITURE STORE.

Beautiful corner, 3 intersections, with complete stock; must sell on account illness; $8,000 cash. Phone Graceland 0615.

FURNITURE FACTORY—$5,000 SQ. FT. brick bldg. equip. with machinery, kiln, spkir., switch at Indiana; ex. loc. Kildare 3525.

GENTS' FURNISHING — NEXT DOOR TO theater; $2,700 cash. Gage Park Togury, 2624 W. 63rd-st.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

GOLF BALL CONCERN.

Owing to illness, owner must leave town and offers going business for sale. Unlimited opportunity; good mfg. facilities; low rent. Address A 387, Tribune.

GREETING CARDS—TOYS, FAVORS, MOTtoes; sell all or separate; new stock; reas. will deliver Mrs. Morrison, Sunny, 1818.

Grocery-Market—Corner.

Account of death and sickness widow will sell long estab. well paying corner grocery and market, 4460 Montrose-av., nr. 2 R. R. depots (Montrose-av. now a through street). With or without 2 story brick bldg. Modern 6 room flat, 3 car garage. All clear. Mod. fixtures, ice machine, Ford truck, register, coffee mill, slicer. Quick seller. No agents. Will stand closest investigation. BAUMANN, Lake View 1318.

GROCERY-MARKET—COMPLETELY EQPD. latest fixtures; electric refrigeration in box and display counters; best location, Main-st. in progressive growing city in Fox River valley; sales last year $80,000. Reason for selling sickness. Address Box 288, Aurora, Ill.

GROCERY AND MARKET—BARGAIN, COLneighbd.; terms to reap. party. Call Dorchester 0352.

GROCERY AND DELICATESSEN—OLD ESTablished neighborhood store; bargain for quick sale. 6526 N. Clark-st.

GRO. & DEL.—HG. CLS. MONEY MKR.; will asst. buyer on this deal. White Realty, 127 N. Dearborn. Cen. 4090.

GROCERY, FRUIT AND VEGETABLE Store—For Sale—Long lease, cheap rent; other interest; reasonable. Diversey 2444.

GROCERY — ROYAL ISLE STORE, BEST location, doing fine business. Must sell. Call Mon. 2205 Madison-st.

GROCERY, DELICAT.—GOOD SANDWICH trade; partners disagree. Address Y 457, Tribune.

GROCERY - MARKET — $1,200 WEEKLY sales. Cor. loc., S. Side; modern; well stocked. Offered account health. 6574 Sheridan-rd.

GROC.-MKT.—FINE LOC., GD. BUS., 3 LGT. rms., $45; acct. death, 6137 Wentworth.

GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET — FINE location; doing good business. 600 W. 35th

HAND LAUNDRY—REASONABLE. PHONE Crawford 4844.

HARDWARE MERCHANDISE—CLN. $2,000 stock; store will require two parties; attractive business for man and wife. Ideal; 3 Webb Bldg., Jackson, Mich.

HARDWARE AND PAINT STORE ON Madison-st., one in the block; established 30 years; will sacrifice; good reason given. Owner, Seeley 0224.

HARDWARE STORE—BEST SOUTH SIDE loc.; doing very reasonable rent. Real opportunity. Prospect 5652.

HDWE., PAINT STORE—LONG EST.; MUST sac. acct.; sickness. Ph. Mon., Bel. 2568.

HARDWARE PAINT — ESTABLISHED, North; reasonable price. Lake View 3371.

Hotels for Sale and Lease.

A real barg., 110 rms., low rent, $750 mo.; fine S. S. loc.; blk. L. C.; price, $6,000; terms, $3,000 cash, bal. $150 per month.

50 rms., best Hyde Park loc., long lse.; rent $500; priced right, $2,000 cash.

70 apt. bldg., new filed, $10,000 cash.

And others of like merit.

Mr. Hungerford, exclusive agent.

PAUL A. HAZARD & CO.
5324 Lake Park-av. Dorchester 7800.

HOTEL—27 APTS.

1-2-3 rm. kitchenettes; ideal transportation; most beautiful building on northwest side; 2 rms. and bath; completely equipd.; pass. elev.; elec. ventilation; steel kitchen cabinets; guest rm. with service kitchen; beautiful lobby; reasonable rent; long lease. Owner on bldg. 10-3 today. 1569 N. Hoyne-av.

Hotel—Commercial—196 Rms.

S. of Linc. Pk.; mod. bldg.; fine furn.; long lse.; rt. $18.50 per rm.; 90% full, actual net $15,000 red. See our list of Hotels to lease.

STEINBOCK & ALEXANDER

160 N. La Salle, Suite 511. State 2386.

HOTEL—70 R.; A-1 BUSINESS LOCATION; private baths; rent only $1,056; absolute income; $3,000 will handle. Phone; can make very attractive deal with $7,500.

Also VACANT apt. hotels for lease.

HOFFENBERG & BLOCK,

25 N. Dearborn, Suite 810. State 7239.

HOTEL—REAL BUY.

It will be worth your while to see me this week; owner must sell his new apt. hotel. See Mr. Bauer.

KRENN & DATO, INC.,

936 N. Michigan, Rm. 205, Sup. 7046.

HOTEL—31 KIT. UNITS, MECH. REF. elevator artistically furn., reas. rent. Best in city. Let $5,000 with 5 yrs. lse.

LA SALLE SALES & REALTY CO.
Rm. 1534, 30 N. La Salle. State 9801.

HOTEL—100 ROOMS IN FORD'S FACTORY. Big money maker. 100,000 employed; income $25,000 yearly; no vacant rooms. $30,000 will handle. Owner will retire.
DYKE, 311 Detroit Life Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

HOTEL FOR SALE—GOING—FURNITURE, fixtures, bldg., to close estate; $75,000; cost double. Eckhart & Buffum, State Bank Bldg., Rock Island, Ill.

HOTEL—80 RMS. WILL ACCEPT $10,000 for $25,000 value account leaving city. 10 year lease with new lease. Inks, Wilson "L." Address Y 430, Tribune.

HOTEL — 33 RMS. ALL FILLED. RENT $125; incl. stm. ht. and hot water; owner must leave for Europe; bargain; cash or time. 460 N. Halsted-st.

HOTEL—MOST ATTRACTIVE SMALL FAM. ily; tea room in connection; in heart of Hyde Park; good business; no brokers. Address D C 220, Tribune.

HOTEL—72 ROOMS, SELECT GUESTS. Transient; attractive, well furnished, near L and lake. 94% rented. Rare offer. Excellent terms. Sheldrake 7188.

HOTEL—124 RM., 1-3 CASH; BAL. EASY. Already in full. 1919 N. Dearborn-st.

HOTEL—32 RMS.; GOOD BEACH; EST. 27 yrs.; good for couple. 704 W. Madison.

HOTEL—12 RMS., NEWLY DEC.; GOOD trans.; $650. 3858 Cottage Gr. Boul. 5351.

JEWELRY STORE.

One of nicest jewelry stores on So. Side must be sold at once. Big opportunity for right man. Guaranteed to clear $6,000 by Christmas. Very reasonable. Address D K 113, Tribune.

JEWELRY STORE—GOOD LOCATION; estab. 10 yrs. Address D S 409, Tribune.

LAUNDRY — HAND; GOOD BUSINESS; good South Side location. Address D B 542, Tribune.

LEASEHOLD ON MODERN HOTEL situated on busy intersection. $2,000 down; $6,000. See for yourself. Normal 0781.

LIGHT MFG. BUS.—WELL ESTABLISHED; year around article; sold through established dealers; $10,000, includes valuable patents, dies, active dealers, etc.; unusual possibilities for big development. No brokers. Address D Y 117, Tribune.

LIGHT MFG. BUSINESS—$ YRS. ESTAB.; $1,500 will handle. This year gross business $30,000; net $3,500 net profit. Owner BUSINESS SALES CO., 510 N. Dearborn.

LINGERIE AND INFANTS' WEAR—COMpletely equipped; established 6 years; reasonable rent; no competition. Address D Y 107, Tribune.

MACHINERY BUSINESS—500% PROFITS. Est. 20 yrs.; same owner; will sacrifice; invoices $35,000 to $50,000. Fully equipped to handle any type machinery. Always big demand. Best business ever offered. Price $47,500, 672 Sexton-av., Seattle, Wash.

MACHINE TOOL PLANT—MOD. 1 STY. bldg., 25,600 sq. ft., 7 acs., exc. Indiana loc.; owner heads of machinery; sacrifice, $35,000; terms. Address P D 58, Tribune.

MAIL ORDER BUSINESS—MONEY MAKER, value $25,000; will sell or trade for clear flat building south; leaving city. Address B B 520, Tribune.

MFR. OF PAT. AUTO SPEC. SELLING Sears Roebuck and large jobbers, offers third int. for $12,000. Earned $10,000 in 8 mos. No debts. Curiosity seekers do not answer. Address C L 284, Tribune.

MANUFACTURING PLANTS—WOOD, FOUNdry machines; mechanical devices put in production.

INDUSTRIAL LOCATING COMPANY,
7 S. Dearborn-st.

MANUFACTURING AND JOBBING BUS.— For Sale—Wire and wire specialties; $15,000 cash. Address D Y 109, Tribune.

MFG. BUS.—PROSPEROUS, ESTAB. DEALers, patented products; partners disagree; $10,000 req. Address A 122, Tribune.

MASSAGE PARLORS—HIGH CLASS, EXcel. bus. loc., terms to right party. Ph. Mon., Albany 0428.

MEAT MARKET FOR SALE—ALL NEW fixtures; reasonable rent; established business in good residential district of Rockford, Ill. Only meat market in neighborhood; a real buy for right party. Write to J. R. Vaughan, 518 Edgewood-av., Milwaukee, Wis.

MEAT MARKET—REFRIGERATED WINdow, ice machine; good business. Rogers Park near "L." Other business. Bargain for quick sale. Address C Y 353, Tribune.

MEAT MARKET—SACRIFICE ON ACCOUNT of sickness. Inquire 3601 North-av., upstairs.

MEAT MARKET AND GROCERY—IN FOREst Park, old establishment. Refrigeration. Bargain. Phone Forest 563.

MEAT MARKET — GOOD BUSINESS; OLD neighborhood; good reason for selling; right price. 1635 Melrose-st.

MEAT MKT.—BARGAIN; NEXT TO NAtional; good all cash business. 7110 N. Clark-st. Briargate 4025.

MEAT MARKET—NORTH SIDE. UP TO date. 2844 Lincoln-av., 2d flat.

MEAT MKT.—BUSY ST., GD. OPP.; SM. rent; quit, acct. sick. 307 W. North-av.

MEAT MKT. — ANY REAS. OFFER CONsid. for imm. sale. 2247 W. 111th, Ced. 0575.

MEAT MKT.—VERY BUSY SECT.; NEW fixt.; my price bargain. 5203 Milwaukee.

MEDICAL PRAC.—32 YRS.; COMP. PHYSIcian-surgeon's eq. Briargate 9745.

MILLINERY STORE — GOOD LOCATION; well established. Annette Hat Shop, 5717 W. 25th-st. Cicero.

MILLINERY AND DRESS SHOP—SMALL store; cheap rent; must sac.; gd. loc.

MILLINERY SHOP—1 BL. FROM PADDY Harper Hotel. 1631 W. Madison-st.

MINERAL SPRING WATER

now being sold in Chicago and finishing a good year; only 70 miles to Chicago on good roads; will sell outright or take partner who will be financially interested. Address C L 285, Tribune.

MOTION PICTURE THEATER—300 SEATS; will sublease; $2,500 cash required. 433 N. Laramie, near Lake-st.

Moving, Expr., 2d Hd. Furn.

Reasonable and excellent; North Side location. Wellington 8500.

MOVING, EXPRESS, 2D HAND FURN. store—Very reas.; exc. n. loc. Well. 8500.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

NATIONAL MAIL ORDER BUSINESS—ANY smart mail order, catalogue, or correspondence man can manage this business. 1929 catalogue out and orders rolling into this specialty chemical line business. Its real estate, buildings, stock, tangible assets worth $20,000. Business growing. No debts. Big money maker. Pays for itself in few years. Price $37,500. Will bear closest investigation. Address D K 21, Tribune.

OFFICE SUPPLY AND STATIONERY Store with Printing Shop—Doing fair business; $3,000 will handle. Ph. Cicero 1668. A. G. WEBER, 2240 S. 52d-av.

PAINT AND WALL PAPER BUSINESS—ON account of death. Ph. Kildare 3842.

PARTNER

for well established garage business; ¼ interest $7,000; cash or securities required. Address C L 532, Tribune.

PARTNER WTD—48% INTEREST, $3,000; paint business. Address Y 226, Tribune.

PATENT FOR SALE — ENTIRELY NEW process for high grade photography. It is the result of years of experimenting and research by an expert photographer. Price $10,000 and royalty. Address A 462, Tribune.

PATENT CUFF BUTTONS—SAC. FOR $45 cash. Address B 52, Tribune.

PHOTOGRAPHIC STUDIO—S. S. CHGO.; good neighborhood; little competition; invoice around $4,000; sell $1,200 cash; urgent reason for selling. Address A 466, Tribune.

PHOTO STUDIO—OLD EST., BEST LOOP location, wants live man or woman with $4,500 for ½ interest. Illness offers this unusual opportunity. Address A 465, Tribune.

PHOTO STUDIO—FULLY EQUIPPED, SKYlight; $600. Albany 3154.

PLUMBING SHOP AND JANITORS' SUPplies—Doing fine business. Must sell. Call Bittersweet 7856 after 6 p. m.

PRINTING—BINDERY.

Modern equip.; estab. 15 yrs.; low rent; long lease; old regular customers. Good WORLD'S FAIR location. Owner leaving city Jan. 1. Books and profits will prove. We want responsible buyer who can pay $12,000 cash, balance terms. No sightseers or brokers. Address D M 124, Tribune.

PRINTING PLANTS.

We have for sale several desirable printing plants, prices ranging from $300 to $75,000. Terms arranged to suit. Call, phone or write for information. Printing Trades Corp., 559-571 W. Lake. Dearborn 0782, or Rand. 0976.

RADIO STORE—SOUTH SIDE—MUST SACrifice; good location and lease. R. C. A., Crosley, Howard; 1st year $30,000 business. Must have cash. Address D C 430, Tribune.

RADIO, STATIONERY, HARDWARE, AUTO Parts, Misc. Store—Will sacrifice or sell stock separately. 3316 Archer-av.

REAL ESTATE OFFICE. ESTABLISHED

20 years; good opportunity for responsible broker of integrity and ability to easily get business. 1533 Jarvis-av. Phone Rogers Park 8180.

REAL ESTATE OFFICE—LONG, SOUNDLY estab., pleasant corner, populous location; large listings; prop. carries 50% exclusive. Liberal arrangement for either ½ or whole interest to honest party with refs. Address D M 126, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE OFFICE — WOODLAWN; well equipped; good ground floor location; good lease; very reasonable rents. Will sacrifice if sold quickly. Address C M 440, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE OFFICE — FOR SALE OR lease. South Evanston; main floor; choice location. Mahogany fixtures. Address G P 453, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE OFFICE—N. S.; OPPORTUnity for live broker; six point transfer cor.; rent, $65; lease; $6,000. Lin. 1930.

RENTING LIBRARY—EST. BUS., 300 CUSTomers, stm. inv. Spauld. 4305, after 7 p.m.

REST. AND SANDWICH SHOP—BUSIEST street in middle of WENTWORTH. 4662 Bdwy. up to the minute and beautiful place in the city. Opportunity that is seldom available, where quick action and your part in service will do good to last. Never on market before. Long attractive lease. R. W. FRIEDER, Frank. 1966.

RESTAURANT LOCATION—IN WESTERN suburb, clearing $8,000 per year; small overhead; 3 year lease; rent $200 per month. Selling on account of sickness. Phone Villa Park 1400.

RESTAURANT — HIGH CLASS; BUSY LOcation; exclusive dining room; no counter service; capacity 200; receipts monthly $8,000; must have $10,000 cash. Address Y O 258, Tribune.

RESTAURANT—IN HOTEL NEAR NEW Parmelee Depot; good business; American man only need apply; partners disagreed. Apply 108 N. Crawford.

RESTAURANT — WORTH $10,000. DOING good business in good neighborhood; long lease; cheap rent; owners leaving town on account of sacrifice. 1122 Thorndale-av.

RESTAURANT, CHILI PARLOR — HOME cooking; transfer cor.; established bus. Sac. for cash or trade. 3210 N. Cicero.

RESTAURANT AND SAND. SHOP—MILWav., Logan Sq.; good going bus.; legitimate reason for selling. 2636 Milwaukee-av.

RESTAURANT—SUNDAYS CLOSED; DOWNtown district; daily receipts $150; price $5,000. Address A 162, Tribune.

RESTAURANT—LOOP LUNCHROOM—SHOP; HIGH grade bldg., a money maker. $10,500. GOLAN REALTY, 110 S. Dearborn.

REST. AND HOTEL — WILL SELL OR trade; quick sale; 25 min. to loop; will give trial. Call Euclid 0459-J4.

REST. AND DINING ROOM FURNITURE, fixtures for rent, cheap lease. Est. 8 yrs. North Side. Address A 504, Tribune.

RESTAURANT—AT PRICE OF FIXTURES; good location. 1880 Ogden-av.

RESTAURANT—LIVE LOC.; CLEARS $1,000 mo.; retiring; pr. right. 704 Madison.

RESTAURANT-BILLIARD PAR. — ON ROSEvelt-rd.; must sell acct. other bus. Craw. 2588.

RESTAURANT—FIRST CLASS, 60 SEATS, old stand; barg.; qk. sale; S. S. Drex. 0019.

RESTAURANT — 2008 W. MADISON-ST.; seats 40; very reasonable.

Rooming House—18 Rms.

Lincoln pk. dist.; all rented; ht., decrating, janitor, water free; $500 required.

Clears $179 Month.

Don't miss this. Mrs. Kahler, Bittst. 4040.

RMG. HSE.—40 RMS. LINCOLN PARK; rent $8 rm.; nets $400 mo.; cash $1,500, 18 rms., 4 car garage, rent $200, income $500, price $3,000; cheap quick sale.

GROWE BROS. CO.,
754 N. Dearborn-st. Superior 3700.

ROOMING HOUSE—25 RMS., 2 CAR GAR., stove, always rented; best loc. near subway; well furn.; going into other bus.; inc. $630 mo.; price $2,300; $1,500 cash. 8 E. Chicago-av.

ROOMING HOUSE—36 LIGHT RMS., RUNning water; will dec. anew; choice Uptown Sec.; 1 block to bus. L. surf.; $350 mo.; 5 year lease. Longbeach 0020.

NORTHSIDE AT WENTWORTH, 4662 Bdwy.

RMG. HSE.—60 RMS., NR. L. BUS, I. C.; gd. loc.; quick sale; $4,000; ¼ cash. Bellmann & Henderson, R. 801, 127 N. Dearborn.

RMG. HSE.—26 RMS.; NR. NORTH SIDE only, dec.; clean; beau. furn.; r. w. all rms. 100% rtd.; 10 yr. lse.; rt. $550; $4,000 req. Steinbach & Co., 1560 N. Clark. Del. 0880.

RMG. HSE.—45 RMS., AT A SACR., 1 AND 2 rm. kitch., all rented; on lake frt. world's fair loc., good income; rent $175. Diversey-pkwy. Div. 0900.

UP TO DATE GOING VARIETY STORE IN Corn Belt. Long lease on building and fixtures. Owner wishes to retire. Address Box 477, Mendota, Ill.

CORPORATION DOING LARGE BUS. ADvertised for 25 yrs., wishes to sell due to death of owner. Mgr. Arrow Conductor Corp., 1536 W. Adams.

TO LEASE—GARAGE, JUST COMPLETED, 100x121, with filling sta., nr. Hamlin-Lake. Make very good deal. Kensie 0027.

FOR SALE—BEAUT. 2 STORY BLDG., 50x125, with furniture stocks and accts. Pr. very reas. 6821-23 S. Halsted-st.

FOR SALE—THEATER; 300 SEATS. CALL Avenue 9429.

BUSINESS CHANCES WANTED.

EXECUTIVE—WITH CAPITAL TO INVEST, in long established concern needing additional funds for expansion; only replies giving full details will be considered. Address D P 105, Tribune.

PRINTERS—TO CONTROL THE WORK OF an account that is using $75,000 worth of printing this year with prospects of more; what can you offer me? Address Y K 568, Tribune.

PARTNERSHIP WANTED—MIDDLE AGED man, honest, reliable,